

Astronaut James Lovell looks up as he is hoisted up to a helicopter from the life raft below following the splashdown in Gemini 7 in the Atlantic Saturday. The helicopter flew him and fellow spaceman Frank Borman to the Carrier Wasp. (AP Wirephoto)

No Serious Effects From Record Flight

Spacemen in Top Condition

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — Preliminary medical tests show the 14-day Gemini 7 flight left no serious physical or mental marks on astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr.

Space agency doctors said Saturday afternoon, after several hours of testing, that the Gemini 7 crew appeared to be in better shape than the crew of Gemini 5, which was up almost eight days.

Dr. Howard Minners, chief recovery physician, said neither astronaut showed any sign of space or sea sickness.

"Lovell was just a bit queasy during the egress from the spacecraft," Minners said. "Borman was just a little uneasy also, but in both cases it was very slight."

"They had no symptoms of disorientation," Minners said. "We're obviously overjoyed that the fatigue response was so benign."

He said both astronauts were tired but not overly so. There was a fall in blood pressure as was expected, but "they did not show any marked raise of heart as in the Gemini 5."

During the flight Borman lost 9.6 pounds, and Lovell lost 5.9. Borman weighed 162.5 pounds at liftoff and Lovell 156.5.

Michael Brzezinski, space agency technical debriefer, said the pair would be flown to Cape Kennedy Sunday morning for three days of debriefing and reporting. They also will have further medical tests at the Cape before their return to

Houston, tentatively set for the morning of Dec. 24.

"Their spirit is excellent," Brzezinski said. "They're really looking forward to that beard shaving and a shower."

Borman and Lovell, both 37, spent most of the day with doctors in the preliminary medical debriefing.

Inspect Capsule

While doctors looked over the astronauts, space agency officials inspected the Gemini 7 capsule minutely.

"The inside looked good," said Ed Armstrong, project officer on the Wasp. "They were good housekeepers."

Another official said "every nook and cranny (of the capsule) had something stowed in it."

After the medical testing, the two astronauts got a chance to shave and shower and attend a dinner with officers of the Wasp. Saturday night they visited enlisted men of the ship and had a post-flight look at their spacecraft, tied down on the hanger deck.

Their noon meal included lean steak, broccoli, hot rolls, and butter, and iced tea. Aboard the spacecraft their meals were limited to specially treated bite-sized food, some of it dehydrated.

One of the swimmers who helped the astronauts out of the spacecraft said Borman and Lovell "looked like ghosts" when they first emerged.

Lt. (jg) Christopher O. Bent, 25, of Los Angeles, added that the astronauts were very pale but needed no assistance.

"You wouldn't think to talk to them they had been in space 14 days," said a Wasp officer during debriefing.

Lovell talked briefly by telephone with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson at the British Embassy in Washington.

Borman and Lovell both made brief phone calls to their wives in Houston about noon.

Prepare for Moon

Gemini's Future Is More Sophisticated

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—With the flights of Gemini 6 and 7, the Gemini program has achieved all but one of its major goals.

The National Aeronautics and Space Agency now will start applying what has been learned to more sophisticated missions leading to manned lunar landings.

On tap for the remaining five Gemini launchings, all scheduled in 1966, are quick rendezvous missions, linkups with more than one satellite, and extensive astronaut walks in space.

Discussing the completion of the Gemini 6-7 mission Saturday, Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said:

Fabulous Year

"The flights climaxed a fabulous year for manned space flight. Since March the United States has sent five two-man

crews into space and recovered them all safely.

"We now have accomplished the major Gemini goals. Among them were long-duration flight of 14 days, extra-vehicular activity (space walk), controlled re-entry and landing and rendezvous."

Actual hookup with another satellite is the only major Gemini goal not achieved. The Gemini 6 pilots, Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford, originally planned to dock with an Agena satellite, but had their flight wiped out when the Agena failed to reach orbit.

The rendezvous with Gemini 7 was substituted. After coming within six feet of Gemini 7 astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell, Schirra said: "Docking will be easy."

The Gemini program director, Charles Mathews, said: "Gemini 7 and 6 demonstrated

Diplomats Exchange
Fire Over Claim of
North Viet Nam Talks

Viet Cong Hit
Saigon With
Mortar Fire

First Time City
Shelled During
Vietnamese War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong attacked a section of Saigon with mortar and heavy automatic arms fire a few minutes before midnight Saturday.

It was the first time in the Vietnamese war that the Viet Cong have used mortar fire against the capital.

Three mortar rounds were fired into an outlying portion of Cho Lon, an area inhabited mainly by Chinese.

Informed sources said there were no casualties.

The shells struck an area less than four miles from the heart of the sprawling city's downtown business district.

Fire Intense

The heavy automatic fire was described as intense while it lasted.

The attack came from the rice paddy fields that stretch southwestward from the city.

Neither Saigonese police nor other reliable sources could estimate the number of Viet Cong involved in the attack.

Viet Cong have attacked government positions near the city on many occasions, some of them recently, and they have engaged Vietnamese forces on the outskirts of Saigon.

The attack came only hours after the U.S. military command in Saigon had clamped a dusk to dawn curfew on American military personnel as a means of protecting U.S. troops here from terrorist attacks that have increased in the past few days.

Curfew In Effect

The curfew went into effect Saturday midnight. It obviously was aimed to include Monday, the fifth anniversary of the Viet Cong's insurgent movement.

As the anniversary approached, the war came closer, and closer to Saigon.

Before the mortar attack, a grenade was tossed at a mobile police post near a U.S. officers' billet. No Americans were hurt, but a Vietnamese policeman and four civilians were injured.

Only 10 miles north of the city, U.S. planes dropped flares

Bankruptcy Filed

Federally Subsidized
Paper Company Dies
Quietly in Tomahawk

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Business Editor

TOMAHAWK — Death struck quietly and without fanfare here last week in this economically depressed northern Wisconsin community of 3,300 people.

It wasn't a usual death; it was the demise of a paper company that began operations on the strength of a \$414,000 federal government loan, subsidized with another \$150,000 loan from the government, hoped to thrive on the strength of a federal government contract, and finally ended with bankruptcy papers filed with a clerk of a federal district court.

Critics of the idea upon which Tomahawk Paper Co., Inc., was launched, and there were many critics, aren't surprised; they say the plan was ill-conceived and doomed from the beginning. But people in this small town,

where unemployment is a big problem, don't care why a big plant sits idle, they're only concerned about the money they personally invested in what they thought might be a bright future and about 50 people who are now receiving unemployment checks.

People Stunned

The people here aren't bitter, but they are stunned. An attorney, who himself purchased stock in Tomahawk Paper firm and who served for a short time on the company's board of directors, summed up reaction this way:

"If anyone else ever comes in and tries to sell the town on an idea like this, they're going to have a hard time trying to get anyone to listen to them."

The community's investment in the financing of the firm, which manufactured low-cost toilet tissue was significant.

People here began listening when John Anderson, who had been the chief cost accountant for Peavey Paper Mills, Inc., Ladysmith, along with Dennis Kichefski, Peavey's plant manager, and Chester Adamczyk, a Peavey engineer, approached the Tomahawk Area Development Corporation with their proposition for starting a tissue mill.

The three men sold their plan and, with the help of Democratic Sen. William Proxmire, secured the initial \$414,000 loan from the federal government's then Area Redevelopment Administration. A local and a Milwaukee bank put up a \$129,000 mortgage loan, the development corporation put up another \$64,400, and another sum was raised by selling stock to several townspeople.

Anderson Named President

A board of directors was formed and Anderson was elected president of the firm, Kichefski was named vice president and general manager, and Adamczyk became secretary. This was in May of 1963.

Operations began, but working capital grew short in the summer of 1964 and another federal government loan was

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Red Chief Ho
Labels Story
U. S. Hoax

TOKYO (AP)—Hanoi accused the United States of a peace hoax Saturday but an Italian involved in the diplomatic counter-fire insisted again he personally heard North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh say he would "go anywhere and meet anyone to negotiate for peace."

Prof. Giorgio la Pira also told newsmen in Florence, Italy, that Ho did not insist on a withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam before negotiations could begin.

Taking sharp issue with a charge by Hanoi radio that his story of Ho's peace feeler was a "sheer groundless hoax," the professor said:

Cease-Fire

"I confirm that I and Prof. Mario Primicerio, when we were received Nov. 11 at the Presidential Palace in Hanoi, heard from President Ho Chi Minh's own voice that he was prepared for the good of his people to go anywhere and meet anyone to negotiate for peace."

He (Ho), added, that negotiations presupposed a cease fire, would have to have as a basis the 1954 Geneva accords specified in the four points of (North Vietnamese Premier) Pham Van Dong and could begin immediately and without the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops as a precondition.

La Pira's traveling colleague, Primicerio, added: "Secretary of State Dean Rusk is to be blamed because he obviously wanted this mission to fail by disclosing in advance what had been done."

Sources Deplete

U.S. government sources in Washington have depleted dis-

Cloudy, Cool, Snow
Prospects for Today

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a few snow flurries tonight. No important change in temperature. High today near 32 degrees, low tonight near 20. Light southwesterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. for preceding 24-hour period. High 28, low 19. Barometer reading 30.02 and rising slowly. Wind west-northwest at five miles an hour. Dewpoint 16. Relative humidity 72. Skies clear. Temperature at 9 p.m. 19.

Maier Invites
James Lovell
To Milwaukee

No Decision Due
Until Astronauts
Finish Debriefing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mayor Henry Maier has invited Astronaut James A. Lovell to visit Milwaukee, the city where he grew up, for a reunion and celebration of the success of the record Gemini 7 space flight.

Officials at the Manned Space Center in Houston, Tex., said there would be no decision on any trips for Lovell or fellow astronaut Frank Borman until debriefing is finished after Christmas.

Lovell wrote a member of his graduating class at Solomon Juneau High School before the 14-day flight that he hoped to return to Milwaukee to visit old friends.

Details Later

James C. Newcomb, Mayor Maier's chief administrator, said no details of the trip would be arranged until later. He said space officials reported the nature of welcome would be left up to the astronaut to decide.

"We are certainly encouraged over the possibility that Lovell would return home for a civic greeting," said Newcomb.

Lovell, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, moved here when he was 10. He attended the University of Wisconsin after his graduation from Juneau High School.

Lovell wed his high school sweetheart, the former Marilyn Gerlach of Milwaukee, on the day he was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1952.

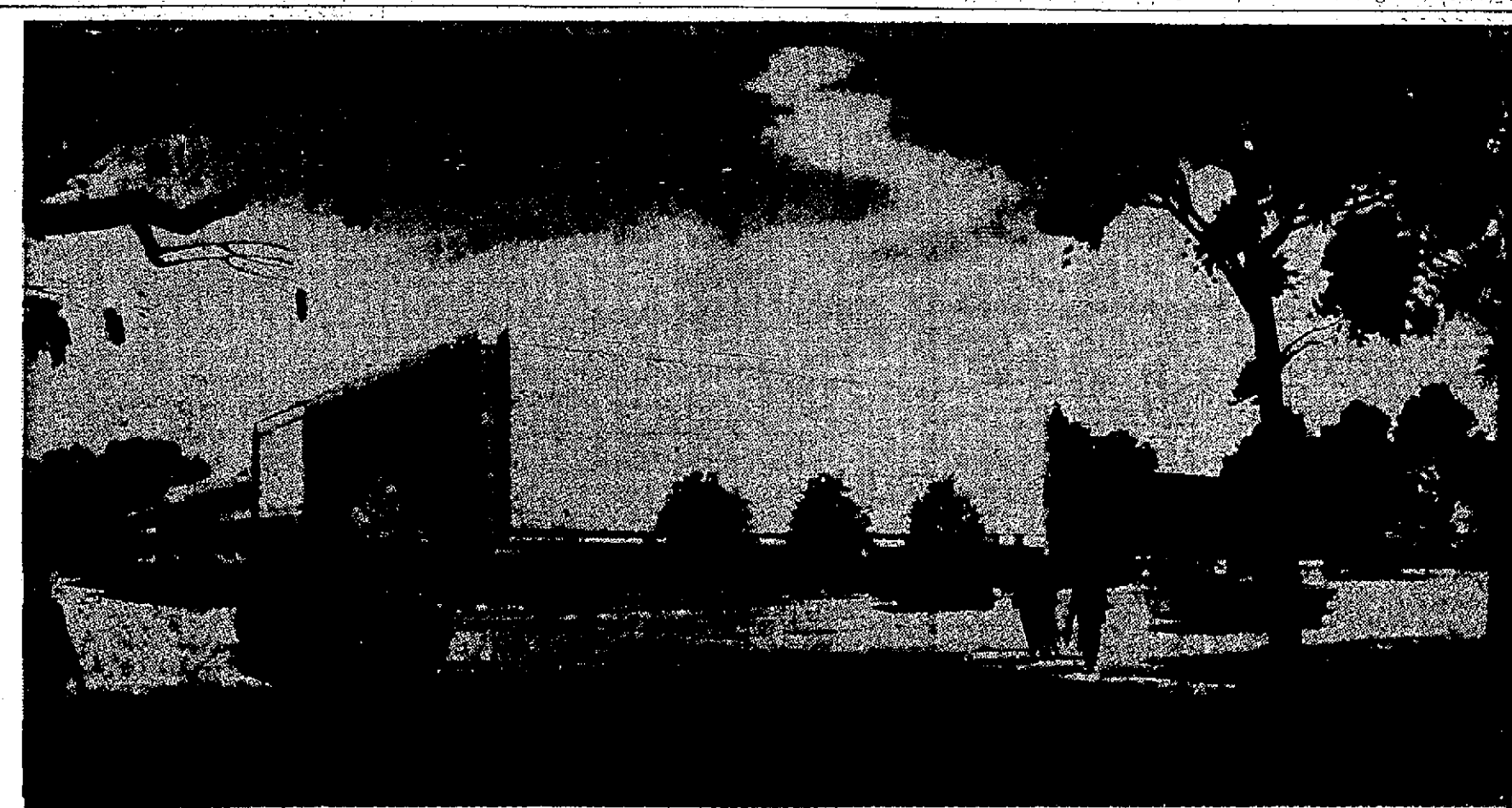
The Lovells now live near Houston. Their last visit to Milwaukee was at Thanksgiving, 1964, the astronaut's mother-in-law, Mrs. Carl F. Gerlach, said.

"We'd like to see him and Marilyn very much," she added.

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Zwicker Knitting Mills, 410-16 N. Richmond St., is in the midst of a \$300,000 expansion and remodeling program which is expected to be completed by March 1, 1966. The construction will provide for a major expansion of manufacturing and administrative facilities. With the addition of 30,000 square feet of new space, the Zwicker facilities will resemble this artist's conception. (See story on page C-13)

Follow Us Inside:

The Christmas Flower

• As a special Christmas card to its readers the Sunday Post-Crescent today publishes "The Christmas Flower," an original poem written by Joseph Heintzkill, of Menasha. The verses, illustrated with a full-color cover by Gerald King, Appleton artist, may be found in

VIEW MAGAZINE

The Gift of Hope

• It didn't look as if a very happy Christmas lay ahead for the Sands family, of Nebraska, three years ago. For the Sands could no longer ignore the possibility that their son, Peter, was retarded. Then, as the finest Christmas gift, they could have imagined, the couple learned that the child had been born with PKU, and could be helped. Mrs. Sands tells her first-person story of love and hope in

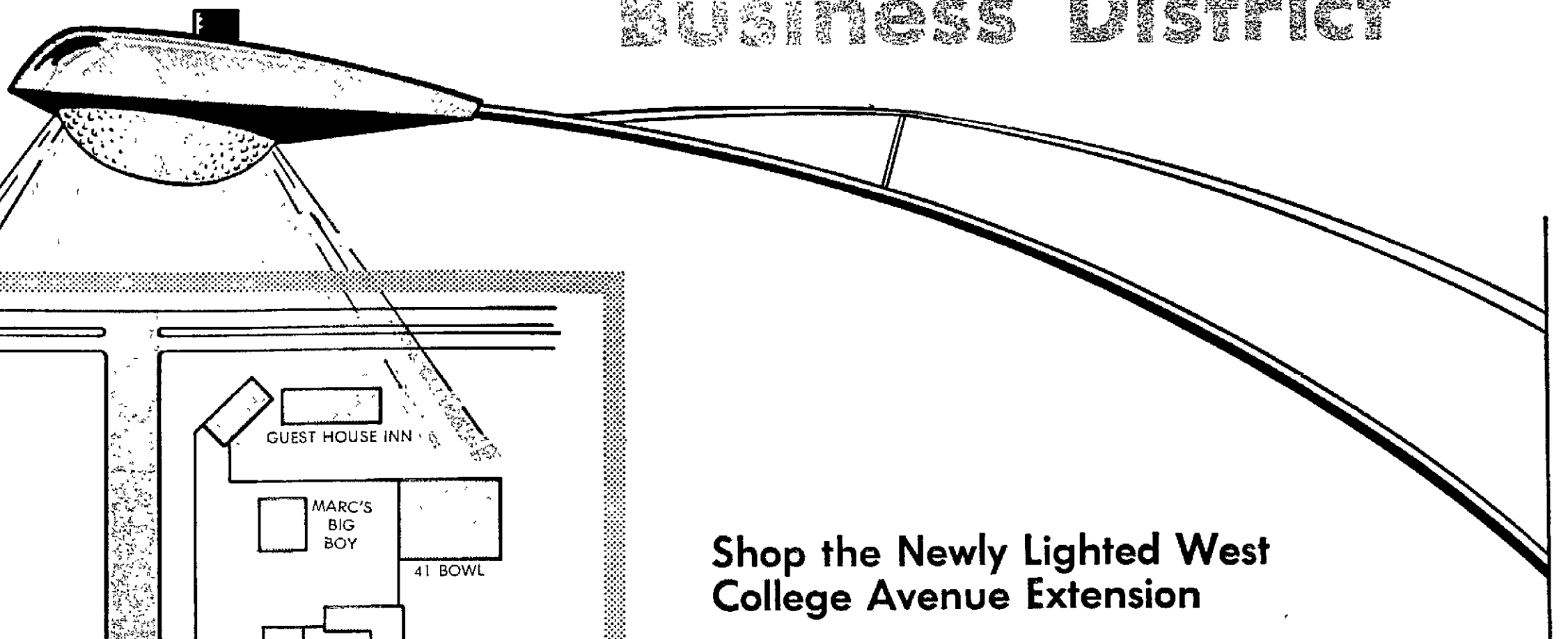
FAMILY WEEKLY.

What's It All About?

• Children in a hospital are much like children anywhere else at this time of year. They have but one thing on their minds: Christmas. Youngsters interviewed at St. Elizabeth hospital tell Post-Crescent Women's Editor Jean Otto their ideas of what Christmas is all about in

C SECTION

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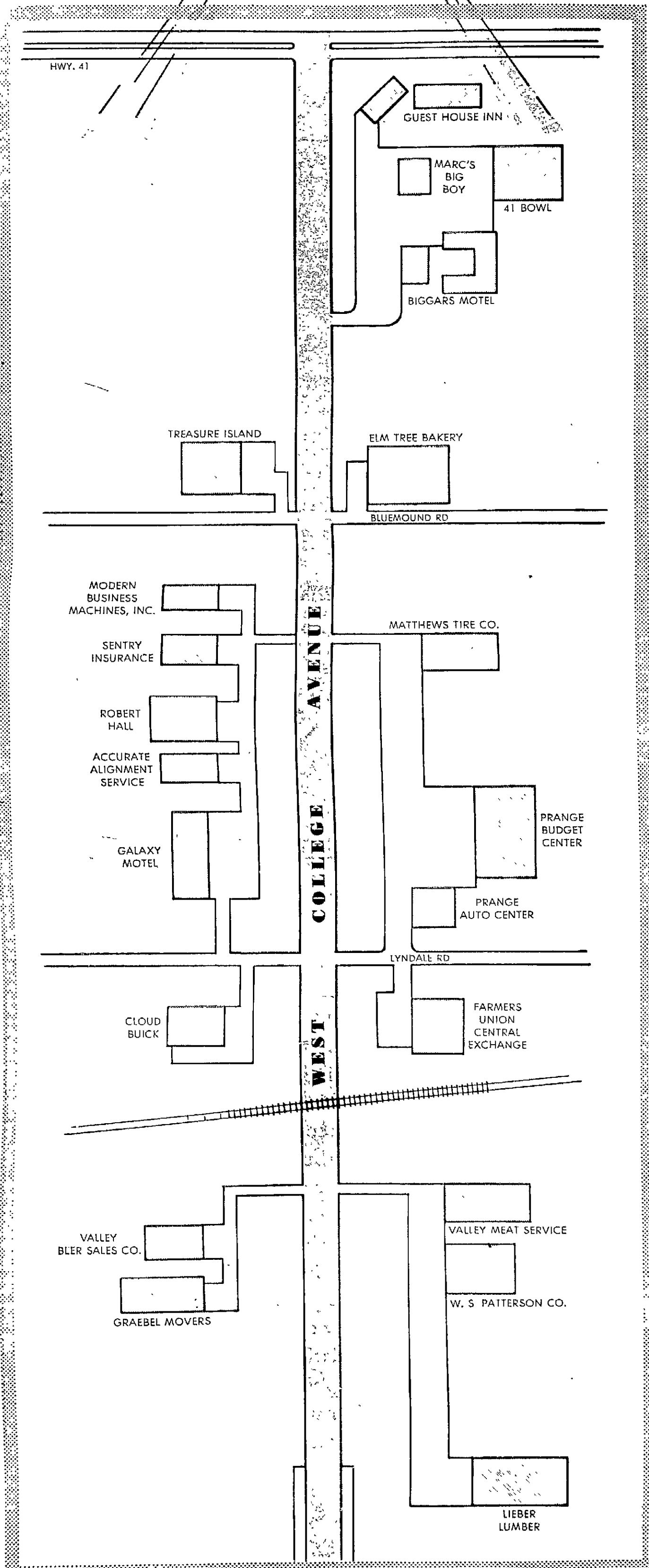
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Russians Fail Three Times, Now U.S. Tries to Put Camera on Moon

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Russians have tried three times and failed. Now the United States is going to have a go at it.

The project, called Surveyor, is to put a television camera on the moon. The newest target date for the first of seven shots is next May, and the difficulties are so great that officials won't even quote odds on success or failure.

The first shot, in fact, will not even be to soft-land a camera on the moon, or to take pictures. It will be merely to test maneuvers in space that would put the rocket in the right direction to hit the moon.

"There are a great many unknowns," said Robert J. Parks, Surveyor project manager at Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "How can you put odds on something that's never been done before?"

Surveyor, a 10-foot-tall skeletonized pyramid with three legs to absorb shock, is designed to span the technical gap between the picture-taking Rangers which crash-landed on the moon and the Apollo craft expected to take men to the moon by 1970.

Main Jobs

Its main jobs:

1. Perfect the techniques of landing on the moon gently enough for delicate instruments — and, later, man himself — to survive.

2. Relay the best closeups yet of the texture of the lunar surface, showing whether it is rocky, dusty, spongy lava or something else. Ranger photos, taken in the final minutes before impact earlier this year, were snapped at heights ranging from 1,500 miles down to 1,500 feet. The best showed no details smaller than craters two to three feet across. Surveyors are to soft-land and then start scanning the lunar surface with a clarity comparable to that of the human eye.

3. Once the landing and television systems have been proved, later Surveyors are to carry claws to scoop up and analyze the soil in several areas to determine which would be the safest for landing multi-ton manned craft.

Rangers crashed at 6,000 miles an hour. The Surveyors' speed is to be slowed by a downward-firing solid fuel rocket. Ignited 60 miles above the lunar surface, the rocket should brake the descent so the Surveyor hits the moon at about seven miles an hour.

One of the biggest problems in making a soft landing, Parks said, arises from the fact that the braking system can be test-

Draft Doesn't Interest Arizona Students

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona students appear to be nonchalant about the draft.

Lt. Col. Victor Anderson, who heads Selective Service in Arizona, spoke at the university Friday on the subject, "Is the draft board being fair to college students?"

Less than a dozen students showed up.

of the surface at the point where the Surveyor lands. If it is greater than 15 degrees, the Surveyor probably would topple over, damaging its instruments.

The spacecraft won't be able to hover and search for a nice, flat landing spot. It will land where it is aimed during a course-changing maneuver 16 hours out in the 66-hour flight to the moon. The last Ranger landed within a few miles of the tar-

December 19, 1963

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get chosen during mid-course maneuver, and that is the best expected of Surveyors.

Surveyor target areas, chosen from Ranger pictures, will be in broad plains near the equator. Ranger photographs showed, however, that even the plains are scarred with steep-sloped craters and cracks.

The pictures have persuaded

laboratory officials to discount theories that the moon may be covered with dust deep enough to engulf a spacecraft. They now assume the surface is hard, possibly with a thin top layer of dust, and have given Surveyors three skeletal legs, each with shock absorbers and a foot pad of crushable honeycomb aluminum.

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See Page B7

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Gift Slippers

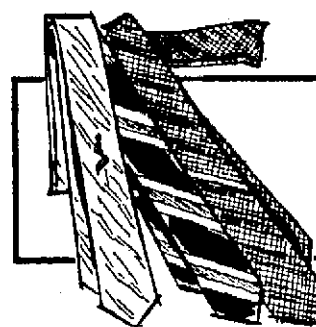
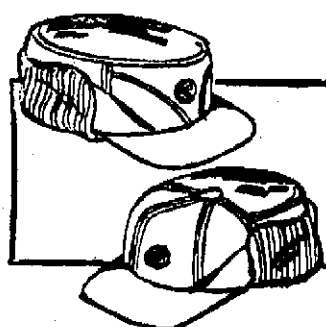
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Pollution in Door County

For years Wisconsin and other states bordering Lake Michigan have fought the City of Chicago in the amount of water taken from the lake to wash that city's sewage down the Chicago River. The diversion has been blamed for lowering the water level of the lake.

But now a noted authority on water pollution comes up with an opposite observation. It is fortunate for Lake Michigan, he says, that the lake has this outflow and that Chicago sends its pollution on down to the Mississippi River rather than out into the lake.

The authority is Dr. George B. Langford of Canada, who since 1960 has headed the Great Lakes Institute. He is interviewed on the problem of pollution of the Great Lakes in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Dr. Langford discusses the pollution of Lake Erie, which is presently in the worst condition of any of the Great Lakes, but he warns that Lake Michigan also faces a serious problem.

"Lake Michigan is polluted," he declares. "There is very little flow out of Lake Michigan into Lake Huron, because there are no large rivers entering Lake Michigan, so there isn't much water flowing through the Straits of Mackinac. The lake is almost a cul-de-sac, with very little outflow. This is one of the things of which the U.S. Public Health Service is well aware. They know that, if too much pollution is allowed in Lake Michigan, there's a danger that it might become saline over a period of years."

Dr. Langford identifies the various sources of pollution in Lakes Erie and Michigan. The basic problem is that their

shores are populated with many very large cities. These cities discharge both municipal and industrial effluents into the lakes.

As far as industrial wastes are concerned, these can be identified according to the particular industry involved, and treatment programs can be designed, the expert says. With municipal wastes, sewage treatment plants with primary, secondary and tertiary treatments can handle the problem, but they are very expensive.

But one problem science does not yet know how to handle are the soluble salts, which are contained in both sanitary sewage and industrial wastes. Detergents, which add phosphorus to the lakes, are one of the very troublesome soluble salts. Nitrates are also very bad. They come from the water runoff from farm lands as well as from industrial wastes.

Nitrates and phosphates both are used as fertilizers to promote the growth of vegetation. In water this is in the form of algae. Algae in themselves are not poisonous, but when you get them in excess they die and sink to the bottom where they putrefy and use up oxygen in the water. This becomes so-called dead water, and that is why Lake Erie is now referred to as a dying lake.

But Dr. Langford ends on a more optimistic note. Things are beginning to move both in the United States and Canada. There are joint efforts of municipal, state and national authorities. Studies are under way and attacks on the problem are being formulated.

But on the Great Lakes we have the fastest growing industrial complex on the continent. And the attack on pollution of the Great Lakes cannot begin too soon.

Operation Christmas

There may be disagreement in this country over the extent of our involvement in the ground war in Viet Nam. But there is only sympathy and concern for the thousands of American servicemen serving there and for the desperate and pathetic little refugees of war's hideous toll.

Hundreds of thousands of packages have been sent to Viet Nam for this Christmas season. There has been extensive work by organizations such as Operations Christmas Star which encouraged the baking of cookies for the servicemen. In Michigan a monumental task of getting the names of all Michigan servicemen in Viet Nam and guaranteeing at least one package for each was

conducted by Booth newspapers. Toys, soap and articles of clothing have been collected at a variety of centers for the Vietnamese children. Commercial airlines and National Guard air units are cooperating in delivering the packages to the Saigon area. Business and industry contributed toys, pens and soft drinks.

Christmas in Viet Nam will be a grim affair even if the twelve hour truce offered by the Communists becomes a reality. But it will be considerably brighter because of the packages sent from the United States. It doesn't really matter what is in each package. The real importance is getting across the message, both to our fighting men and to the little children, that somebody indeed does care.

New York Builds Four New Universities

As Wisconsin prepares to construct two new public universities in the northeast and southeast sections of the state, it is watching with a great deal of interest the crash program of New York State to build four new university centers at the same time.

It must be remembered, however, that until very recently New York lagged far behind progressive states like Wisconsin in building a public system of higher education. In fact New York had no such schools whatever until 1948, when a motley assortment of former teachers colleges, agricultural institutes and specialized schools were lumped into a poorly financed system.

It wasn't until 1960 that Governor Rockefeller persuaded the legislature to pump significant money into the system. But since that time he has produced \$1 billion in building funds. The system grew to one of 10 state colleges, 28 two-year community colleges and four colleges in specialized fields. This was still skimpy in relation to Wisconsin.

But the major units will be the four new university centers. Unlike the new Wisconsin schools, which will extend

mainly liberal arts opportunities to areas of population concentration not now served by public four-year colleges, the new New York schools will specialize. Stony Brook, on Long Island, hopes to challenge any other university in physics research within a few years. Albany is a \$100 million showplace going up on the 350-acre site of a former country club. It will have graduate schools in public affairs, social welfare and criminal justice. Binghamton, the only one of the four to be devoted entirely to liberal arts, is programmed for about 7,500 students. Buffalo is the biggest unit in the system, with 11,000 students, but will move soon to a new \$131 million campus which will handle 27,500. It has graduate schools in medicine, law and pharmacy.

Wisconsin educational leaders have visited the new New York schools and are watching their progress closely. And while New York can learn a lot more in the field of public higher education from Wisconsin than vice versa, the important lesson to be learned from the east is that four new universities can be built at the same time, and that quality of education does not have to suffer from rapidity of action.

Driving and Necking

A few years ago the State of Wisconsin made the choice between love and lives and went along with the latter by making it unlawful for any motorist to put his arm around a passenger while the car was moving. However, the legislature in the State of Delaware recently acted differently.

A bill designed to curb necking in the front seat of moving automobiles failed to pass the house after one of the Delaware legislators warned that passage would mean "members of this legislature are beginning to show their age."

On the final roll call, the bill fell three

votes short of attaining the required 24 for passage. However, one of the proponents of the safer-driving legislation to outlaw necking-as-you-go got in a good parting shot at his colleagues.

"If a person is driving and necking at the same time," said Rep. John Ferguson, "they're not doing a good job of either."

It is assumed that here in Wisconsin our local, county and state traffic officers are enforcing the one arm driving ban, and even though it may tend to dull Cupid's arrow, lives are being saved as a result.

What the Delaware Legislature apparently failed to take into consideration is that people can't love if they don't live.

People's Forum

People in His District Like Laird's War Stand

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is obvious from his letter that Mr. Berens of Kaukauna knows very little about Melvin R. Laird. We, of the Seventh Congressional District of Wisconsin, consider ourselves so fortunate to have a man of Mel's stature, influence and know-how in Washington, that every two years we re-elect him with an overwhelming majority.

Mel is a Purple Heart veteran of World War II, and he also lost a brother in that

conflict. He is the father of two teen-age sons, one of whom is about to register for the draft. Hence, he is not likely to take lightly any stand concerning war, nor come to any conclusions without considerable soul-searching. Congress alone has the power to declare war, and Mel finds it upsetting that the president has not even seen fit to confide in Congress just what is going on in Viet Nam.

Having three teen-age sons, one of whom plans to postpone

his college entrance next fall to go into the service, I agree most wholeheartedly with Melvin R. Laird, let's declare war, fight it to win with all the weapons at our command, or let's get out! Mr. Johnson knows that we cannot hope to win a ground war pitting precious American lives against the endless Asian hordes, who are their masters' cheapest commodity. But like the four Democrat presidents before him, Mr. Johnson thinks that by keeping a war going, he can hoodwink the gullible that he is the indispensable man. What we really need are a lot more men like Mel Laird to wake us all up before it is too late.

Mrs. John Bonnell
Route 1, Waupaca.



In Perspective

Reserve Board Was Right to Bring Its Inflation Fears to Public Notice

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The hearings before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress have failed to answer the two questions which are bothering the nation. Why did the Federal Reserve Board have to raise interest rates at this particular time without coordinating its policy with the



Freedman

White House's decisions? And, secondly, if the Federal Reserve believed that the danger of inflation was so great that it forbade a delay of even a few weeks, did it do enough to ward off the danger by raising the interest rate by no more than half a point?

These technical questions cannot easily be answered even by the Joint Economic Committee with its excellent membership, admirable staff work, and established credentials. If the committee asked more questions than it managed to answer, its dilemma is really a tribute to the complexity of these problems. The average citizen cannot be expected to have an opinion on the precise rate of interest

required by the continued growth of the economy. He can listen to the different opinions of the experts and on the basis of this debate reach a rough judgment. That is where we stand today.

It is clear from the public record that the Federal Reserve is sharply divided in its interpretation of the facts. But that is not really the central point. The basic point is that the Federal Reserve for several months now has been unable to repress its anxiety over certain warning features in the American economy. It has been far less optimistic than the Treasury Department or the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

QUIET INTENSITY

This debate went on with quiet intensity in closed rooms of the administration long before William McChesney Martin Jr. as chairman of the Federal Reserve took his worries to the public. He had both the right and the duty to make these criticisms and to sound this public alarm. An official with his experience would never have chosen this course without satisfying himself that continued silence would be a betrayal of his trust.

For over a year the learned economic journals and banking reports have been making recurrent criticisms of various aspects of the American economy. The tone of these articles is in very sharp contrast to

the almost professional optimism of the official statements. The Federal Reserve Board has reflected this critical opinion and in part has helped to shape it.

My own judgment, after reading everything I could find on this subject, is that the Federal Reserve is substantially right in being less concerned with the nearly 60 months of sustained economic progress than it is with the emergent and serious problems that must now be faced. It is good to have a voice of rough and challenging honesty break through the bland chorus of self-satisfied optimism that has marked so many official statements since 1961.

In these circumstances, the Federal Reserve has a very powerful case in presenting its public warnings. But its readings of the economic weather, at once bold and realistic, can hardly be reconciled with its limited and modest increase in the land of interest rates.

BARE MAJORITY DECISION

For the Federal Reserve Board must weigh the gains in a higher interest rate, in the struggle against inflation, against the loss of business confidence caused by its new policy and the fears which it has revealed of new strains in the American economy. It is this aspect of the problem which explains the differences in the Federal Reserve rather than an obstinate quarrel over the precise interest rate. By a bare majority, Martin succeeded in gaining approval for his position that the shock to business confidence was a smaller risk than allowing the drift to inflation to continue without a memorable public warning.

But has the Federal Reserve, unable to wait until mid-January, damped down the fires of inflation? It may merely have raised anxious questions about economic expansion without removing the inflationary pressures. Martin would almost certainly reply that these larger questions of economic policy and tax management are beyond the scope of the limited powers of the Federal Reserve. Within its own jurisdiction, the Federal Reserve Board has given the alarm. Now, according to Martin, the duty rests on other branches of the government to show equal restraint and responsibility.

The temptation to score debating points against the Federal Reserve must be very strong among the President's economic advisers. They will be missing their opportunity, however, unless they meet the Federal Reserve on its own high ground and defend their policies in the light of a changing economic situation.

Joel Newman
2710 Heather Avenue
Appleton

Lucky Santa's Spared Driving in Our Traffic

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It may be a season Of peace and good will, But the discourteous driver Is with us still.

No carols waylay him, He's after a place To park and he'll take it In front of your face.

He'll zip 'round a corner— If you're backing out, He'll lean on his horn, The unmannerly lout! When the light turns go-green Be off like a shot, Or he'll dose you with all The venom he's got.

He'll dash out in front, And then just as quickly, Turn left with bravado That makes you brake sickly.

His intricate webs He'll weave in and out lanes; He's off to the wars, And d-n the remains.

He's a pain in the neck And a menace, it's true, But his kind is unique, He's only a few.

Perhaps we should pity The poor, silly creature: Someday they'll use him For a Safety Feature! —M.M.F.

You Will Like Movie 'We Like It Here,' To be On TV Dec. 28

BY JOHN TORINUS

I had a preview this week of a great movie which all of you will be able to see on Dec. 28. It is the hour-long promotional film on the wonders of Wisconsin produced by the Swanson Studios of Appleton for the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

We Like It Here will be shown simultaneously by 16 television stations in the state including the three in Green Bay at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 28. It is a color film and is being fed to the stations over a color network so it can be broadcast in color.

Torinus

This original 60-minute version has been produced with the main idea in mind of enthusing the people of Wisconsin about their own state so that they can better serve as goodwill ambassadors. It is initially designed for home viewing, and from the reaction of a group of businessmen who saw it in Rudy Swanson's studio here it will really do the job. Later it will be prepared for export beyond Wisconsin's borders.

As wonderful as the film is, the story behind its production is also fascinating.

The idea for such a movie evolved from some of the first meetings of the statewide committee appointed last spring by Governor Knowles to help sell Wisconsin as a good place to do business in. But there was considerable difficulty scraping together the money with which to do the job, and criticism of the idea by some leading Democrats in the state didn't help. They were motivated by jealousy of benefits that might inure to the Republican governor in the process.

Early in the summer several private industries in the state came up with \$25,000 to match the same sum which the Department of Resource Development could afford, and Chairman Heinie Groh ordered full speed ahead. He donated the services of Ken Boyer from his Wisconsin Telephone Company as producer, and at the end of July some 50,000 feet of film was dumped in the lap of Rudy and Bob Swanson and they were told to get going.

Fortunately Rudy and Bob had already started accumulating some shots on their own. And on the first of August they each took off on extensive shooting trips all over the state.

It was such a crash program that in many cases the script was adapted to the film, rather than vice versa. Dave Kennedy wrote and orchestrated the theme song, *We Like It Here*, and it was recorded by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Ray Scott, the voice of the Green Bay Packers, was secured as narrator.

In the end the Swansons had shot over 80,000 feet of film and some 700 separate scenes. The huge task of editing this down to 2,000 feet didn't start until Oct. 15, and yet the finished product was ready for its first showing to Groh and his committee the first week in December.

As Governor Knowles emphasizes in his opening remarks, the film features what's new in Wisconsin and there is a de-emphasis on what is old. It is for this reason that the paper industry, for instance, gets scant attention, along with the state's famous cheese and beer.

There are shots of new industries scattered about the state, a manufacturer of infant garments in Broadhead, an electronics plant at Amery which employs 1,200 people in that community of 1,500 population.

The state's transportation resources are emphasized, our 11 railroads, 6 airlines, 7 lake ports. Attention is paid the shipbuilding industry at Marinette, Sturgeon Bay and Manitowoc. Among other new industries are the varieties of forest industries, including a particle board plant at Marinette.

There is great emphasis on agribusiness as the modern successor to agriculture, the automated dairy farms, beef feeding operations, turkey raising and vegetable processing. The film points out that Wisconsin is No. 1 in the nation in packaged peas and corn, No. 2 in cranberries and beets and near the top in turkeys. And of course we are also still No. 1 in dairying.

The scenic and recreational virtues of Wisconsin are pictured in a beautiful kaleidoscope of color, Door County, the Dells, Lake Superior and the Apostle Islands, fishing, hunting, skiing, boating. There is the Circus Museum at Baraboo and the Fourth of July Circus Parade in Milwaukee, Villa Louis, Hayward and its logging festival, and Stonefield. Selfishly I missed the Railroad Museum at Green Bay.

Great attention is paid the state's educational facilities, and President Fred Harrington tells of the University of Wisconsin's total involvement in the economy as well as the education of the state. There are shots of Lawrence, St. Norbert, Oshkosh State and Stevens Point in this area, as well as the University campuses at Madison and Milwaukee and Marquette.

Under instructions from Mr. Groh's committee no identifications of particular plants or brand names are used, and Mr. Knowles in his remarks is as nonpartisan as anyone could be in testifying to the progress of our state.

Rudy Swanson tells one incident which gives some idea of the difficulties involved in getting just the right shots for a movie of this magnitude. He wanted a close-up of the huge flocks of geese at Horicon. He spent hours setting up his cameras at just the right spot, camouflaging them from the geese. The geese came and sat and he was ready to shoot but remembered he needed just one more piece of equipment from his car. He crawled back and got it, turned to go back and shoot, but forgot and shut the car door too hard. Off went all the geese. He had to do it all over again the next day.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

A Republican task force wants a constitutional amendment to modify the one-man-one-vote rule. It's OK for Democrats, but they feel the GOP needs a little more leeway.

Some Republican leaders still insist their party is resurgent, however. Translation: It's going nowhere faster than ever.

The F. B. I. says shoplifting has increased 93 percent in five years. Of course, at these prices you only have to steal half as much to make your quota.

Viet Nam Christmas in Prose, Poem

War Prevents Holiday Visits

BY SUSAN BAUERNFEIND

Christmas is the holiday when all across the United States people will travel any distance to spend it at home. This Christmas, more than 160,000 Americans will be in Viet Nam. They can't go home. For some, it will be a first Christmas away from home; for others, only one more in a series of holidays spent on foreign soil since World War II. What will this Christmas mean to the 18-year-olds, and to those who have been through it before? How will they be able to celebrate this traditional family holiday; will they be able to celebrate it?

For the advisors in the lonely and remote camps and villages, it may mean going on a patrol into the mountains and jungles; a wait for the weather to lift so the mail and supply planes can get in and perhaps, eating a Christmas dinner that may or may not resemble one at home. It will mean spending Christmas Day with Vietnamese troops and mountaineers, some who will never have heard of Christmas.

For the pilots, it may be a day of rescue missions, carrying the wounded back to the hospitals, or flying patrols, searching for Viet Cong activity.

Aware of Commitment

For the foot soldier, it may mean a day in a hot and dusty or wet, mosquito-ridden foxhole, always aware of his commitment to humanity.

For the guard, it may mean a long lonely night walking the perimeter, praying the night will be still.

For some of the luckier, it will mean a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings in a military mess hall with Christmas music on a tape recorder. Others will play Santa Claus to the orphans and refugees, sharing with them the true spirit of Christmas.

For a few young men, Christmas may be just another day in a miserable existence, which in a few short years they will look back upon and hopefully recognize as having been something more.

For all, Christmas will bring hope that next year they might be home with their families; hope that infringement on the freedom of people will be lessened and that men will cease warring and live in peace.

Day of Serious Thought

As one young Marine stated, "For me, Christmas in Viet Nam is going to be a day of serious thought; a day when more than ever before I will realize how fortunate we Americans are, a day to be thankful that I've been carried through nine months of this war without injury, a day to be happy for I can justly feel that my presence here is giving something to the Vietnamese people who have never known a Christmas Day as I have, and a day to be thankful that our families are safe."

Wherever these American men spend Christmas and whoever they are, it will be Christmas away from home. Parents without sons, wives without husbands, children without fathers; some 280,000 families will dearly feel the absence of these men who have taken a uniform to defend the rights of others. (About three-fourths of the men in Viet Nam are married.)

Even beyond what we have experienced in World War II and Korea, not only the American people but the world at large owes much to these men.

Susan Bauernfeind, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bauernfeind, 516 Manitowoc St., Menasha, is a civilian employee at Da Nang in Viet Nam. She authored a series of articles for the Post-Crescent earlier this year, based on her trip to India.

Marine Lance Corporal William Weber, a 19-year-old Menasha High School dropout of two years ago, is stationed with the 2d Battalion, 9th Marine Division, at Da Nang, Viet Nam. He has been there since August.



The Viet Nam Christmas Tree

'Night Before' Given Foxhole Significance

BY WILLIAM WEBER

Lance Corporal, U. S. Marines

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through our camp, Everyone was miserable (the weather was damp).

The men were in foxholes, their weapons were near In case that the V.C. should try to come here.

The men thought about sleeping in comfortable beds And visions of being home passed through their heads.

All of a sudden there was heard a loud boom,



Lance Corporal William Weber

(The V.C. had hit us; we hadn't expected them so soon.)

I grabbed up my rifle, my helmet and all. Out to our front flares were starting to fall.

Down the line we heard a non-com say, "I'm taking some men out; those V.C. will pay.

"Come Donners, come Connors, come Fields and Johnson, Henry, Harris, Morris, Kelly and Dodson."

We all hurried up, there wasn't a second to delay.

We all knew too well that this wasn't play.

"We're going out there, we'll keep a cool head.

We'll come back when they're all captured or dead."

Then giving the sign for no noise at all

He went out before us, he didn't have to call.

But we all heard him say with a soft breath he'd drawn, "Merry Christmas to all — may we live till the dawn."

Attorney General Seeks Racial Moderation

Alabama's Flowers Takes Beating, Both Physical and Mental, in Fight

BY DON MCKEE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —Alabama's attorney general rubbed his jaw reflectively, fingering the spot where a man's fist had struck. The blow had not stopped Richmond Flowers in his campaign for racial moderation in Alabama, but it had loosened a couple of teeth.

"I know what I stand for will one day be the Alabama way," said Flowers, sipping coffee in his tastefully furnished office. "I may be the front man — the fall guy. But I know my way will be the way."

But the way of moderation was not always Richmond Flowers' way. He ran for office as a segregationist in 1962, the same year George C. Wallace was elected governor, at inauguration in January, 1963, when Wallace cried "segregation forever." Flowers had echoed that he would "give every thought and effort" to preserving segregation. In his campaign, Flowers had declared, "I am unalterably for segregation," and had promised to "defend our time-honored customs."

Then, the Shocker

Then came the shocker. Hardly had he taken office than Flowers changed from segregationist to moderate. Scarcely six months in office, he opposed Gov. Wallace's famous stand at the "school-house door" to bar Negroes from the University of Alabama. From then on, Flowers has preached moderation.

Why the change? Is Flowers an opportunist, as claimed by his enemies, who are many and vociferous?

Flowers says his change is honest. He says he never had believed in defying courts, no matter what his private beliefs on racial matters. He says that after his election as attorney general he began to feel even more keenly his responsibility of discharging the law. Flowers says he is a moderate, "Because I think conscience. Conscience is about 90 per cent of it."

The punch, landed by a white man at a football game in Montgomery, was just one of many indignities and threats visited on Flowers since. He has reacted with a series of speaking trips — to Harvard, Columbia and Yale law schools, to New York, Los Angeles and Florida — with the theme: "We can no longer deal with the romantic details

as we would like them to be."

He has been in great demand — outside Alabama.

But Flowers feels the climate of resistance is changing in his state. "It's looking some better."

This view is borne out by two recent trials in Alabama. An all-white federal jury drawn from the state's so-called black belt convicted three white men of conspiracy charges stemming from the civil rights murder of Viola Gregg Liuzzo during the Selma disturbances. One of the defendants had been tried twice in Lowndes County for the Liuzzo murder. The state court juries had once failed to reach a verdict and the second time acquitted the defendant.

Two days before the Montgomery verdict, an all-white jury in a state court at Anniston had convicted a white man of murdering a Negro. So rare are such convictions in Alabama that these cases rated national headlines.

When the Liuzzo case was being tried on the state level in Hayneville, Flowers had personally intervened to press for a conviction. He said he

feared acquittals in such cases would bring federal legislation to change the jury system and he did not want that.

Flowers, 47, attended Auburn University and took his law degree from the University of Alabama in 1948. (He and Wallace were classmates, though they have never been close socially, and certainly not politically since inauguration.) Flowers served in the Army in World War II, reaching the rank of major. He is a big man, 6-1 and 210 pounds, sandy-haired with a craggy, reddish face.

Watches Diet

"I have to watch the diet," he said in an interview, and pointed to a star-plastered calendar on the wall near his desk. "I started the YMCA 'Hundred-Mile Club.' He gave a quick laugh.

"It took me seven months to run a hundred miles."

Some political observers feel that Flowers should stick to his YMCA running and forget politics — that he has already committed political suicide.

But the attorney general

leaves the impression that he is not convinced that he is dead politically. He has talked of running for governor or U.S. senator next year.

"There is a chance I could make a strong showing," he said, and laughed. "It's highly entertaining, anyway." But he is serious enough to have begun a quiet survey to feel out sentiment toward him.

The letters are getting more favorable, he said. A long table in another office was piled with letters. Another insight into Flowers' thinking possibly was given when he was asked if the growing Negro vote in Alabama would hurt a candidate.

"No, I don't believe the Negro vote will automatically polarize the white vote against a candidate," he said. The racial issue, he said, will be the "big, underlying, red-hot thing in the next governor's race — but I've got an idea it's going to be a closer vote than is expected."

Will Test Thesis

If Flowers does run for governor, he'll have to test out his thesis that Alabama is changing. He won't be running against Wallace, because the state constitution limits the governor to one term. Flowers will also have to run a different kind of campaign than he has in the past.

"Demonstrations," Flowers says, "have long since passed any useful purpose — I won't belabor the point that they might have jarred people. But this just completely cuts the legs out from under the moderate, or the man in my position."

"That's when you begin to wonder — why the hell should I get chopped up on both sides?"

KKK, King 'Extremists'

Flowers takes the position that the Ku Klux Klan and similar groups, together with the demonstrators led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., represent extremist views. "They feed on each other."

In 1963, Flowers sharply criticized racial "agitators" in the Birmingham struggle and threatened to seek injunctions against demonstrations. He filed suit in federal court contending that the state could not be forced to desegregate schools.

'Leading Theoretician'

Communist Head Talks to Press

BY SAUL PETT

NEW YORK (AP) — "The FBI," said the square-faced man behind the desk, "probably knows you're here, since you phoned me. It is also likely that this room is bugged and they'll have a record of our conversation."

This was said matter of factly, as though phone-tapping and room-bugging were routine facts of his life.

The man behind the desk was Herbert Aptheker, a leader of the American Communist party, and the subject of the interview was the question of how known Communists are treated in the United States in this second decade of the cold war.

Aptheker is regarded as among the party's leading theoreticians and was a member of its national committee until, he says, it was dissolved several years ago because of "legal complications."

He has been an active member of the party 26 years. His profession is that of social historian and lecturer. He is a man of 50, with gray, crew-cut hair, heavy-rimmed glasses, a friendly, slightly professorial manner and the slow, deliberate diction of someone who has fought a New York accent.

Not a Martyr

Although he spoke of "official harassment" and "hate mail" and threats on his life from unknown strangers, Aptheker did not wear the air of a martyr. Generally, he said, he has been well treated by his countrymen. "Americans," he said, "have a great tolerance for the neighborhood radical."

But there have been assort-

ed difficulties, depending on the temper of the moment.

"I have, on occasion, lost some friends," he said. "There have been people who turned cool and avoided me when they learned I was a Communist, which was never a secret. People will, now and then, cross the street or turn away. It all varies with the period, and I suppose I've gotten used to it."

"During the McCarthy period, when I got a lot of notoriety as a witness before the senator's committee, I, myself, would never say hello to anybody I knew casually — even to some of my relatives — for fear it might embarrass them or create difficulties for them. But, generally, people have treated me well. My neighbors show no hostility and I don't feel deprived socially."

'Lunatic Fringe'

Aptheker has spoken at universities of various sizes and kinds all over the country, by invitation and usually for a fee. About a year ago he was invited to a small college in northern New York to discuss "The Relevancy of Marxism to the U.S."

He was introduced by a professor, who noted, "Very frankly, the faculty wondered whether there would be any educational advantage to introducing the student body to a representative of the lunatic fringe."

Aptheker delivered his speech after telling the audience, "I considered leaving after that introduction. But it occurred to me that this audience might not be as gross as the man who introduced me."

"This kind of thing is exceptional," he says, "but it happens. Now and then you sense an atmosphere, a mot-



Communist Leader Herbert Aptheker

bid curiosity about the monster before them. For the first five minutes you have the feeling that everyone is looking at you but not listening. However, this is less true now than a few years ago."

"Also it is a little unpleasant to begin a speech having just been told you wouldn't live to finish it."

This was a reference to Aptheker's recent appearance at the University of California as part of a "Great Issues Forum." The police there, he said, told him they had received a telephoned threat on his life if he spoke. He spoke and nothing happened.

"Threats and obscenities from anonymous strangers on the telephone have been common, especially around 1 a.m. That's why my wife and I now have an unlisted phone at home."

Hate Letters, Threats

"But I still get the hate letters and the threats. Some of my correspondents even go to the trouble of illustrating, by drawing, how I will die — by ovens, gassing, hanging, or insertion of needles and knives."

Aptheker said that he has been subjected to little actual violence although stones were thrown at him at several Southern colleges about 10 years ago because of his racial views. Other known Communists, he said, have been the targets of more physical assault.

Aptheker served with the field artillery in World War II, saw combat in Europe and

ended with the rank of captain.

"About a year or two after I left the Army — I think it was in 1947 — I got a letter from the Army telling me my commission in the Reserve had been revoked. They gave me 26 reasons. The reasons all added up to the fact that I was regarded as subversive and seditious."

"Ironically, in all the time I was in the service, I never made a secret of my communism. Now and then, I wrote for the New Masses. After the war, I hadn't changed but the climate had."

(Asked for comment on this, an Army spokesman in Washington said, "as a matter of policy we do not disclose the reasons for a man's discharge or separation from the service. This is considered a matter of personal privilege.")

Aptheker said American Communists occasionally have difficulty getting auto or fire insurance. "There is a tendency not to give it or, if it is given, to withdraw it. I've had trouble getting auto insurance despite a good safety record. Why? I guess they think we're poor risks."

"Other party members I know have had their driving licenses revoked for no reason. Others weren't able to get fishing or hunting licenses. It's all part of the harassment."

Economically, Aptheker says, he has suffered for his political convictions. As a young man, he says, he was blackballed from teaching. He has written 18 books, none of them published by a major house.



Gemini 7 Astronaut Frank Borman has his eyes examined by a doctor on board the Carrier Wasp Saturday during an extensive physical checkup. The prime purpose of the mission was to see how well man can survive the weightless environment of space for two weeks. (AP Wirephoto)

Sophisticated Future Due For Gemini

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ted two spaceships can rendezvous. Now we'll work on more elaborate rendezvous techniques which will be more useful to the Apollo moon landing program."

He said that on Gemini 8, scheduled in March or April, two methods will be used to

catch and link up with an Agena satellite.

"First, we'll try it in much the same way as Gemini 6 caught Gemini 7," Mathews said. "Then we'll try it without the use of radar and computer aids — with optical techniques only. We'll be looking at developing a more simple operation."

The crew for Gemini 8 will be Neil A. Armstrong, veteran X15 rocket plane pilot and Air Force Maj. David R. Scott. Scott plans to be outside his spacecraft for a full 90-minute orbit on a 100-foot lifeline.

Space Stroll

Astronaut Edward H. White II look a 22-minute space stroll in Gemini 4.

"There is much more we want to learn about EVA — extra-ve-

hicular activity," Mathews said. "Just a single demonstration of EVA is not enough. We want to know how to use it."

Here is the tentative plan for the Gemini flights after No. 8. All will be two or three-day missions:

Gemini 9: Astronauts Elliott M. See Jr. and Air Force Maj. Charles A. Bassett II will try to rendezvous with an Agena in an elliptical orbit rather than a circular path. They also are to try to rendezvous with the Agena left in space by Gemini 8, recovering an instrument pack left there by Scott. Bassett will test a new self-propelling backpack outside the spacecraft.

Gemini 10

Gemini 10: A direct ascent rendezvous flight, during which

the astronauts will try to dock with an Agena just 102 minutes after the Agena is launched. Extensive maneuvering planned with the backpack during a space walk.

Gemini 11: To practice a docking maneuver that the Apollo pilots will have to perform when launching themselves from the moon to rendezvous with their mother ship in lunar orbit. Agena will be used.

Gemini 12: To rehearse the docking maneuver the Apollo astronauts would have to make if they separated from their mother ship and then decided not to land on the moon after approaching the surface.

NASA plans to complete the Gemini flights by next fall and

Lakes Region Rhodes Scholars Are Announced

CHICAGO (AP)—Four college seniors from the Great Lakes District were chosen Saturday as Rhodes Scholars, to receive scholarships to Oxford University in England.

Those selected, after two days then move into initial earth-orbit flights with the three-man Apollo ship. The goal of a manned lunar landing is 1969, but could come as early as 1968 if there are no hitches.

of interviews by the Great Lakes District Committee are Charles W. Filson, 21, of Springfield, Ill., who attends Harvard University; David E. Kendall, 21, of Sheridan, Ind., who attends Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind.; William David Knox, 21, of Fort Atkinson, Wis., who attends the University of Wisconsin; and Robert H. Rawson, 21, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who attends Princeton University.

The Great Lakes District consists of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky. Each state nominated two candidates for the scholarships. The winners are subject to confirmation of the Rhodes trustees.

Diplomats Trade Shots on Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

closure of the peace hint for just that reason.

A broadcast by the North Vietnamese news agency — VNA — from Hanoi referred to Friday's State Department report that the Communist regime had put the feeler out to Washington through two Italian visitors to Hanoi last month. The Italians relayed the contents of talks they had with President Ho Chi Minh and Premier Pham Van Dong to Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, who is president of the U.N. General Assembly.

Sent Letter

Fanfani followed up with a letter to President Johnson and an exchange with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

100 Protest Faculty Firing At St. John's

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 100 teachers, students and alumni picketed St. John's University Saturday, protesting what they call authoritarianism, for which they blame the firing of 28 faculty members.

The Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, president of the nation's largest Roman Catholic university, said St. John's is trying to give the faculty more voice, but its efforts are being hampered by "the harassing tactics of a small, non-representative group."

The AFL-CIO United Federation of College Teachers, claiming 71 members among the faculty of 600, has called a strike when classes resume Jan. 3 after the Christmas holidays. The union says it expects support from non-member teachers and students.

Saturday's picketing occurred as the university was holding ceremonies to award an honorary degree to Amintore Fanfani, Italian foreign minister and president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Fanfani did not attend, but was represented by Sergio Fenoaltea, Italian ambassador to the United States.

Dairy Future Is Bright: Knowles

WAUKESHA (AP)—Gov. Warren P. Knowles told a dairy organization meeting in Waukesha Saturday night that the future for dairying "is brighter than even our experts have anticipated."

He made the prediction in a talk after noting that the farmer's income has not increased in direct ratio with his efforts. He spoke to the Golden Guernsey Co-operative.

Knowles called recent increases in market prices for hogs, beef and milk and other products encouraging but noted that the continuing rise in prices which farmers have to pay for their needs have outrun price boosts for marketings.

The State Department on Friday expressed caution about the so-called peace feeler but said it was seeking clarification from Hanoi.

The Italians quoted Ho as saying he was willing to meet anyone and go anywhere for peace talks and that it was not necessary, as a precondition, that U.S. troops withdraw from South Viet Nam.

The Hanoi broadcast was made first in French and then in English.

It told of the visit of Italians Giorgio la Pira, former mayor of Florence, and a Prof. Primicerio Nov. 11 and said Ho and the premier told them North Viet Nam still demands an end to aggression in the South, an end to U.S. air attacks on the North, withdrawal of all U.S. troops and weapons, and a solution to Vietnamese problems worked out by the Vietnamese people themselves.

Sheer Fabrication

"Such are the facts," the English broadcast said. "Yesterday morning, December 17, 1965, however, the U.S. State Department published news reports based on the content of a message from Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, chairman of the U. N. General Assembly, to U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, dealing with what they called 'a probe about negotiation' on the part of the government of the Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam. These news reports were sheer groundless fabrication."

Then, in a commentary, the news agency said: "This act of the U.S. is part of its peace hoax. It is known to everybody that each time the U.S. imperialists jabbered about 'peaceful negotiations', they intensified and expanded the war in Viet Nam."

There was no hard comment from Washington on the broadcast.

No Comment

Asked if the broadcast constituted the clarification sought by the State Department, presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers replied:

"I'll let their statement speak for itself."

At U. N. headquarters in New York, a press officer for Fanfani said the Italian foreign minister will have no comment.

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Japanese Housewife, Spouse To be Reunited in Milwaukee

TOKYO (AP)—A 23-year old Japanese housewife, who had been separated from her husband for at least a two-year wait before she could join her language teacher husband, Yukio Itoh, in Milwaukee, will be reunited early next week.

Mrs. Katsuko Itoh, daughter of a Yokohama businessman, is one of the first persons who need no longer wait her turn under the D. S. immigration quota. Recent passage of the Immigration Reform Act eliminates the rigid quota system — of only 197 Japanese a year — and gives preference to persons seeking to be reunited with their families.

From Tokyo Mrs. Itoh, will fly from Tokyo Sunday for Milwaukee.

Her husband, Yukio Itoh, 30, who teaches Spanish at Franklin High School, lost his parents in a Tokyo air raid. He was raised in an orphanage and later studied in the United States on a scholarship.

Last December, during a Christmas visit to Japan, he married Katsuko but could not take her to Milwaukee. His students and the local PTA joined

in a movement to win permission for her to join Itoh. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., whose office was flooded with letters from Itoh's students urging that an exception be made in her case, sought help too.

"It was a long one-year wait," Katsuko said. "But when my visa finally came through Dec. 1 I hugged my passport."

Gold-Armed Thief Robs Service Station

KENOSHA (AP) — A bandit wearing a black ski mask and flourishing a gold colored pistol, held up a Clark service station in midtown Saturday morning and took \$44 from the attendant.

Great Lakes Shipping Ends

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—Capt. H.D. Miller of his grain carrier Sir James Dunn through the Soo Locks Saturday, marking the end of the upper Great Lakes shipping season.

Passage of the 630-foot Dunn, a Canadian Steamship Lines vessel, cleared Lake Superior of the final ship scheduled to move through the locks. The Dunn was loaded with 680,000 bushels of wheat, bound for Midland Ont.

Officials immediately closed the locks until about April 1 next year when the 1966 shipping season will begin.

Ike Flashes Famous Grin, Heads Home for Christmas

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, hospitalized with a heart attack since Nov. 9, returned to his Gettysburg home Saturday, flashed his famous grin and wished the nation and the world a happy holiday.

Appearing in good health as he arrived at his farm in this central Pennsylvania community, Eisenhower turned before entering the wreath-covered door, waved, and said: "We wish everybody a merry Christmas."

The five-star general, now 75, was released earlier Saturday from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

His wife, Mamie, a Secret Service man and a chauffeur were with him on the 80-minute ride in a black limousine.

"I'm feeling fine," he told a small group of photographers and a newsman after he had arrived at the farm.

"Doesn't he look good?" Mrs. Eisenhower commented, smiling broadly.

Eisenhower and his wife plan to spend a quiet family Christmas with their son, John, and grandchildren.



Gemini 7 Astronaut James A. Lovell digs into his first meal, after returning from his record-breaking space flight to the Carrier Wasp Saturday. He and fellow astronaut Frank Borman are slated for extensive medical examinations while aboard the carrier. (AP Wirephoto)

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Virgin mohair and virgin wool are brushed high to lend surface excitement to these superior sweaters! Choose the solid-color cardigan, with its six button front, or the multi-color horizontal stripe pullover... either one of them a gift welcomed by a man of particular taste!

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Soft, carefree shape-keeping Beslon® acrylic knit sweaters! All full fashioned... cable patterns, collar styles! White, colors. Small, medium, large, and extra large



BOYS' TOWNCRAFT® SWEATERS 7⁹⁸

Stripes on the horizon for the holidays! Rich Acrilan® acrylic and mohair, brushed to a shaggy softness in super color combos. Machine washable, sizes 6 to 20.



BOYS' TOWNCRAFT® SHIRTS ARE PENN-PREST®...Need No Ironing! 2⁹⁸

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Construction Crossing

One Killed as Train Smashes Earth Mover

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A speeding New York Central passenger train rammed into an earth mover at an unmarked construction crossing north of Columbus and derailed Saturday, killing the driver of the vehicle and injuring some 30 persons on the train. None was hurt critically.

A New York Central flagman, Charles Leech of Galion, Ohio, was on duty at the crossing but had gone into a small shack to make a telephone call.

The impact of the 12-car Ohio State Limited split the loaded

earth mover in two, killing Dana Bolin, 48, of Athens, Ohio, and sending eight cars and the double-diesel engine tumbling off the tracks.

Sixteen of the injured required treatment at Columbus hospitals, but by night all but two—the engineer and a railroad fireman—had been released. More than a dozen other passengers and crewmen on the train were treated either at the scene or in a nearby volunteer fire station.

The accident scene is in suburban Worthington at the site of a construction project for an interstate highway.

The temporary crossing, not open to the public is being used only for construction vehicles.

Richard B. Hasselman, NYC Southern District general manager from Indianapolis, asserted the flagman operates under a specific agreement between the railroad and the construction company. He emphasized that no vehicle is permitted to cross the tracks without an affirmative signal from the flagman.

The train, carrying 113 passengers, a crew of six and several railroad employees being transported in a dormitory car, was bound from New York City to Cincinnati via Cleveland and Columbus.

State Senator to Seek Statewide Office

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State Sen. Richard Zaborski, D-Milwaukee, said Saturday he will become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for either lieutenant governor or state treasurer in 1966.

The 38-year-old Milwaukeean has been a member of the Senate since 1955 and minority leader since 1963. He announced previously he would not seek re-election next year.

Zaborski said he plans to make a swing around the state before deciding which office he will seek. He is co-chairman of a committee supporting Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey for governor.

Concert Scheduled By Musical Groups At Winneconne High

WINNECONNE — Junior and senior high music departments at Winneconne High School will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Highlight of the program will be the choruses and band combining for "A Christmas Fantasy."

Curtis Winterfeldt will direct the choral groups which include the junior high mixed chorus and treble choir, the senior high mixed chorus and the girls glee club.

Band director is Jerry Charapata.

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See Page B7

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The Tomahawk Area has been hard hit economically as a result of the demise of the Tomahawk Paper Co., whose plant is shown above. Investors and lending agencies are concerned about the failure of mill, which was backed by a U.S. small business loan. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Paper Firm, Started With Federal Funds, Folds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arranged; this time a \$150,000 participation loan with the Small Business Administration (SBA) putting up 83.3 per cent of the total and the balance coming from a bank.

More working capital was needed, but, according to Anderson, when the SBA approved the \$150,000 loan, officials of the agency said "this is the end of the line." Anderson said, "the government has been awful business-like all the way through. We tried to raise money from other sources, too," he said, "and we were told we didn't have the record of stability and earnings to win confidence."

But help came from the federal government in a different way. Tomahawk Paper bid for a government contract to supply tissue for military and civilian sources. Tomahawk's bid was low. However, as in all General Services Administration (GSA) procurement contracts, a GSA inspector must examine the product before delivery to see if it meets specifications. The GSA inspector came to the plant, and decided the tissue paper didn't meet specifications. Specifications "couldn't be changed once the contract was let. As a result, what had been hoped became one of the principal causes of failure."

Paper Industry Alarmed
When the project was launched originally in 1963, spokesmen for the paper industry and some politicians were alarmed by the

federal government's involvement.

One of the most influential critics, Eighth District Republican Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay, released a statement to The Post-Crescent after learning about the paper company's failure:

"I take little personal satisfaction in having warned against the federal loans which made this ill-conceived venture possible. The losses and suffering in Tomahawk which will be caused by the closing of Tomahawk Paper Co. are tragedies which give pleasure to no one."

"I can only repeat what I said in February, 1963: 'This is a perfect example of government bungling and waste.'"

"The ARA and SBA were warned that this enterprise, because of economic factors, had little chance of success. In the face of these warnings, these two agencies pumped hundreds of thousands of dollars — taxpayers' dollars — into this company, sucking along tens of thousands of dollars of local funds."

"Will Be Repeated Again"
"The sad fact is that the story of Tomahawk will be repeated again and again as the attempt to substitute federal benevolence for sound economic judgment brings on more failures in the so-called redevelopment areas."

Anderson said here last week that it wasn't a lack of sound economic judgment that caused the company to fail, "but a concerted effort by other paper

companies to squeeze us out because of our federal financing."

"The best way to eliminate future competition," he said, "is to squeeze it out at the start."

"When we began the project," Anderson said, "the whole paper industry was booming, but by the time we were ready to start, the whole market picture had changed. Several large mills expanded and cut into our potential market. Georgia-Pacific opened a new plant in Arkansas and began manufacturing a low-priced tissue which it sold in the South. Then Fort Howard and Sterling (paper companies) lost much of their market in the south and began selling up north in what we had considered our primary market areas."

At this point, Anderson explained, Tomahawk Paper changed its line and went into the industrial tissue field.

Quoted Lower Prices
"All this time," he said, "our sales force had to compete with salesmen from other paper companies who followed our people into customers' offices and quoted prices 50 cents a case cheaper than anything we offered."

"But, nevertheless," Anderson stated, "when we shut down we had enough orders and contracts to carry us for two years. It was not a lack of business that caused our problems, but the lack of ability to produce enough."

Asked how helpful Sen. Proxmire was in getting the original

federal government loan, Anderson said, "He didn't do as much to help us as some people say. His office was just the contact point for us in Washington. We got the loan because the ARA had designated Lincoln County as having excessive unemployment."

"In fact," he added, "we had over 400 applications for the 50 jobs that were available."

Asked to comment on claims that the officers had paid themselves excessively high salaries, Anderson said, "We never gave ourselves an increase since we started. Each of us lost between \$10,000 and \$20,000 on this venture. We lost everything we had saved all our lives and I'd say that personally, this was a hell of a blow."

Free Enterprise Help
Although they are stunned, people in Tomahawk haven't given up—they expect that free enterprise may bail them out.

Several people here say that at least two Fox Valley paper companies are interested in buying the plant and equipment. "I would expect," Anderson said, "that within a month, arrangements will have been completed to reopen the mill."

Today, telephone service has been disconnected to the snow-bound mill and a sign hangs on the front door which reads—"this office temporarily closed." If it opens again, someone else will have to turn the key. "Right now," Anderson said as we left, "I'm looking for a job. Do you know where I can get one?"

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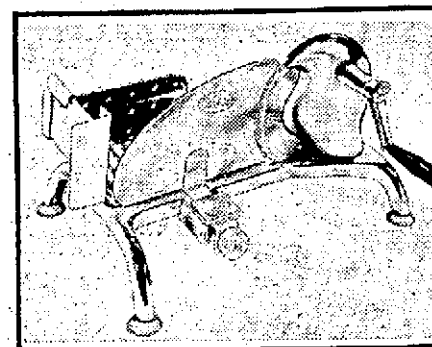
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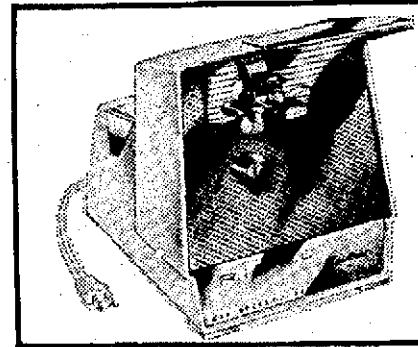
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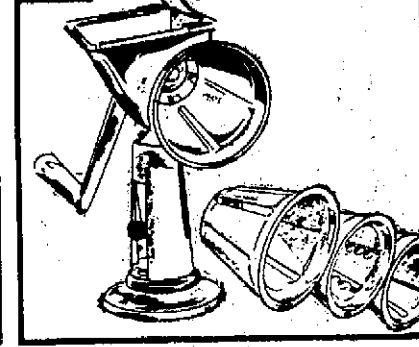
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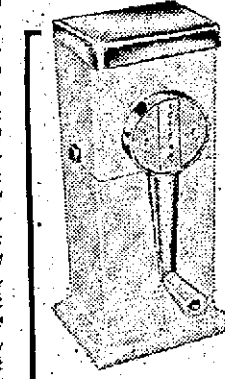
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So handy... puts a keen, sharp edge on all non-serrated blades... opens all sizes and shapes of cans... leaves a safe, smooth edge! Has magnetic lid lifter!



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Fastest salad making ever! Shreds, grates, slices quickly and easily. Vac-a-matic base grips solidly. Removable hopper is easy to clean. With 3 cones!



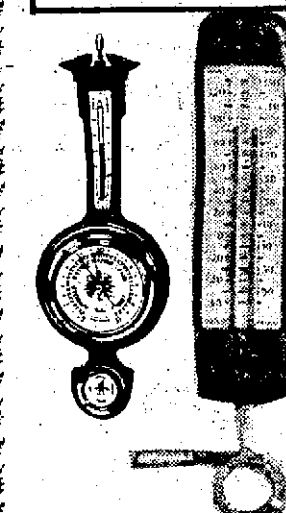
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Use as wall model or portable table model! Stainless steel blades with multiple cutting surfaces give smooth, easy operation! Jumbo ice cup holds full tray of crushed ice!



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Beautifully, compactly designed for precision slicing, effortless carving. Hand matched stainless-steel blades with hollow ground, deep serrated edges! Lightweight, long-lasting power unit! In lustrous white and charcoal with convenient 8' cord!



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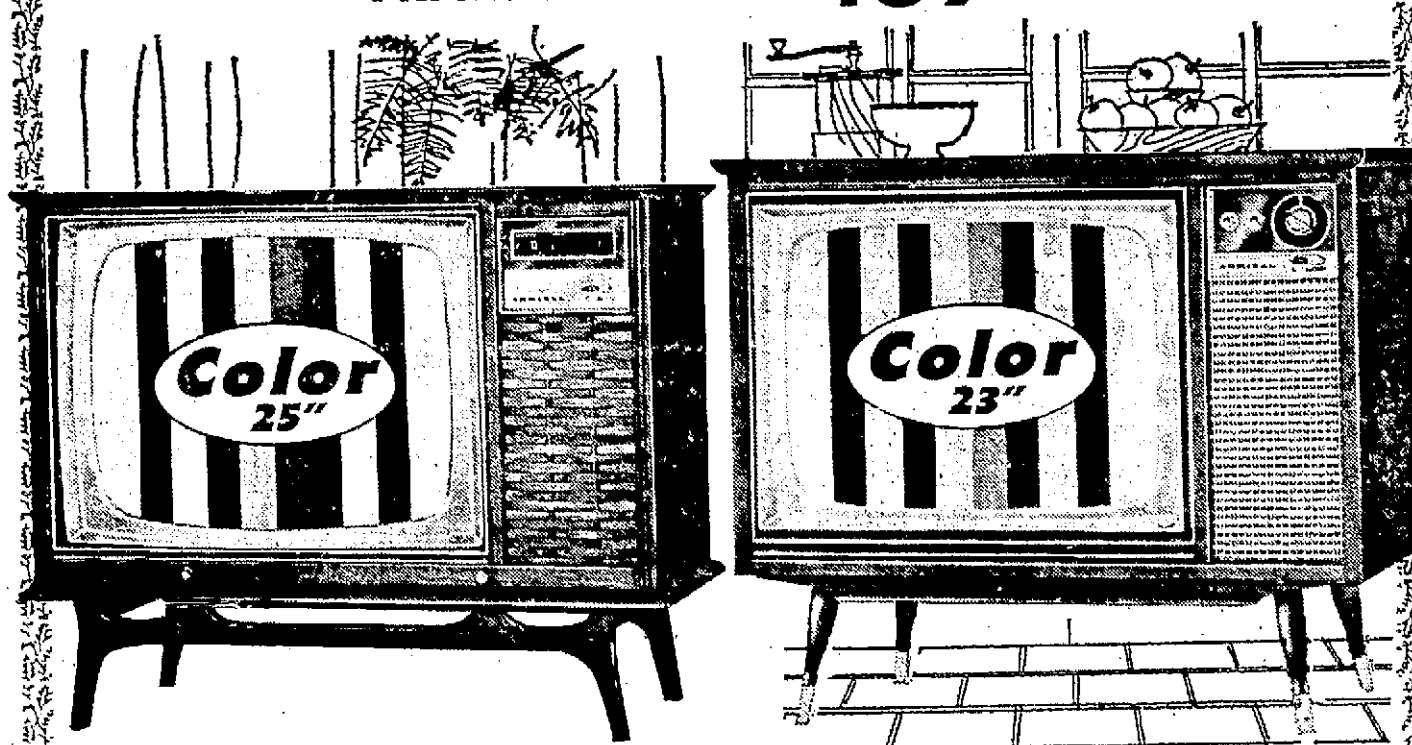
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- Admiral Color Balancer Circuit... maintains proper ratio between colors
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The WESTLEIGH Model LG5321 Quality 23" Color TV
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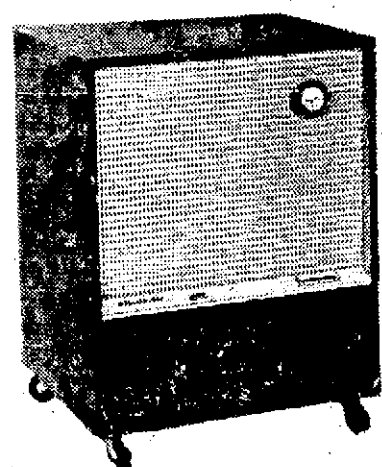
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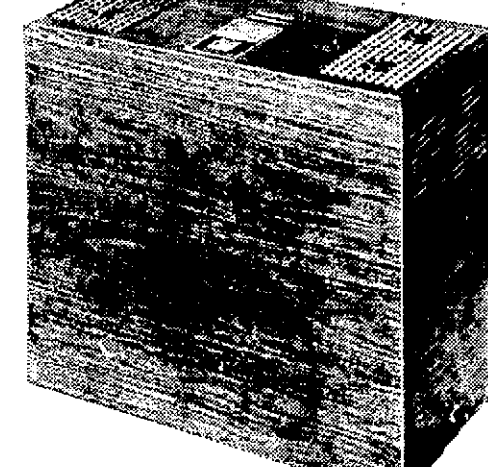
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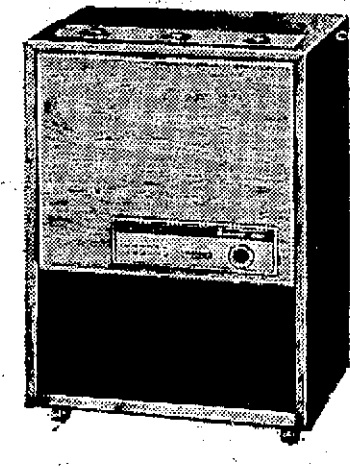
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Properly humidifies 5 to 6 rooms! Completely automatic... humidistat automatically maintains desired humidity level! Exclusive blower, rotating cylinder and grill eliminate cold drafts! Quiet... no loud fans or annoying water noise! Rich walnut vinyl cabinet trimmed in brass!



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Only humidifier with stainless-steel chassis... it's rustproof! Completely automatic... set it and forget it! 2 permanent washable filters provide fresh, clean, properly humidified air for 5 to 6 average rooms! Smartly styled with rich walnut vinyl and accents of brushed silver!



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In winter it humidifies and heats... in spring it circulates filtered air with or without heat... in summer it's a high or low speed fan... in fall it's a 2-speed fan-forced heater! Rich walnut vinyl cabinet! Automatic... portable!

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New precision instrument tells temperature and humidity plus the correlation of the two showing the ideal temperature to which room should be regulated. Seasonal adjustment switch for summer and winter use. Satin black with shining chrome trim.



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VISTA Finds Cordial Atmosphere in Menominee County

KESHENA — Workers among the Menominee Indians affiliated with Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) have apparently found a more cordial atmosphere in Menominee County than their fellow workers did on the Red Cliff reservation in Bayfield County.

Seven VISTA workers in Keshena and Neopit work under the supervision of Rev. Thomas Connolly, director of the community action program. The Office of Economic Opportunity is the federal agency responsible for the programs.

Father Connolly, a personable Jesuit who has worked with the Indians on the West Coast was studying at the University of Wisconsin when tapped for the federal job. He is on a year's leave of absence from his ecclesiastical duties.

Father Connolly describes the job undertaken by his group as an effort to avoid paternalism and develop the self confidence of Menominees in their ability to do things.

"VISTA volunteers are at the beck and call of the people in this community," Father Connolly said. "We must get adults to work with these volunteers, developing local responsibility so local people can assume leadership in solving problems of employment, recreation, education and health."

Father Connolly also suggested the program workers might serve as a bridge between Menominee High School youths who experience difficulty in the District 8 school system at Shawano and the school administrators and teachers.

Emotional Stress

Menominee County is in Shawano School District 8. Father Connolly believes many Menominee youngsters are subjected to considerable emotional stress when a set of standards promulgated by the school is imposed upon them and another set is accepted in their homes. These students need understanding and counseling.

Projects on which the seven VISTA workers are presently working include recreation for Menominee youths, after school study and tutoring to encourage dropouts to return to school, re-establishment of organizations like the American Legion and formation of a Chamber of Commerce, clean up and paint out projects for residences, arts and crafts projects for the women, a manpower study and survey and other community ventures.

But whatever they are doing or however they are going about it, VISTA workers have apparently won acceptance within Menominee County.

Reducing Delinquency

Mrs. Wesley Martin, a housewife, said, "I'm glad to see VISTA here. I think they are reducing delinquency through recreation center work and youngsters are given a chance to earn money working at the rec center or doing clean-up jobs there and at the courthouse."

Frank Skubitz, a former county board member and operator of a grocery store in Keshena said: "This could be the finest thing that ever happened here. I hope it expands. For the first time this summer the streets were quiet after 10 p.m. Those VISTA workers had the kids so tired out with activity centering around a chaperoned building they didn't feel like hanging around the streets."

Skubitz, a non - Menominee whose wife is a Menominee, continued, "Sure there's a lot to be done, but you can't expect anyone to do a complete job overnight. These people are also working under a great handicap. They get no cooperation from local government officials."

Not Too Informed

Leo Kohl, chairman of the Menominee Town-County Board, said his opinion of the work VISTA has engaged in said, "I'm not too well informed on the VISTAS, but somebody told me there were seven in the county now. The Neighborhood Youth Corps is going okay I guess, but I couldn't comment pro or con without risking doing someone an injustice. All I know is that we haven't bossed them around a bit."

The county board is the sponsoring agency bringing the community action program into the county and it delegates to an advisory board responsibility for the program. At present this board consists of virtually everyone who attends public meetings called by the community action director and a 12-member executive committee theoretically carries out the program and directs Father Connolly, the program director.

On the Red Cliff reservation, VISTA workers ran afoul of at least one Catholic priest. Menominee County is also predominantly Catholic and the church has undertaken to serve the county's spiritual and educational needs as it has in the past when the area was a reservation. Two parochial schools, St. Anthony's at Neopit and St. Joseph's at Keshena, operate in addition to two public grade schools.

Support Byword

But support rather than open opposition to VISTA seems to be the byword in Menominee County. Father Marcellus, pastor of St. Anthony's Parish summed it up. "It's not an earth moving program. But it is generally good. It is an idealistic program to develop local leadership which may be difficult to accomplish but it must be done. I am skeptical of the ability of transient personnel to develop and sustain a lasting long range program, but admire their youthful ambition and I hope the program does well."

The two priests, one doing a secular job, the other concerned with both spiritual and economic well being of his parish, in separate interviews, concurred in naming an important key to possible program success.

Father Connolly said, "It's the personnel that will make this thing go. There are strong

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Oshkosh Is Area Center Speedier Processing of Letters, Parcels Result Of Zip-Code System

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Zip coding of Christmas cards and packages is about the fastest way of moving mail since the frontier "iron horse" replaced the pony express.

Nor is speed the only advantage of putting five numbers at the end of the address on a Christmas card or gift package. It cuts down the number of times the package has to be handled and yields savings in labor costs to the taxpayers.

Oshkosh has been picked last year by former postmaster General John A. Gronowski, who grew up in the city, for a zip code experiment. It was not so much local pride but the headquarters of Miles Kimball Co., located in Oshkosh, that made the city a good testing ground for parcel post zip coding.

The experiment proved successful and has led to increased emphasis by the postal department on zip codes on all types of mail — letters, bulk mail and parcel posts.

Oshkosh produces the third largest amount of postal receipts in the state, following Milwaukee and Madison.

Statistically speaking, the

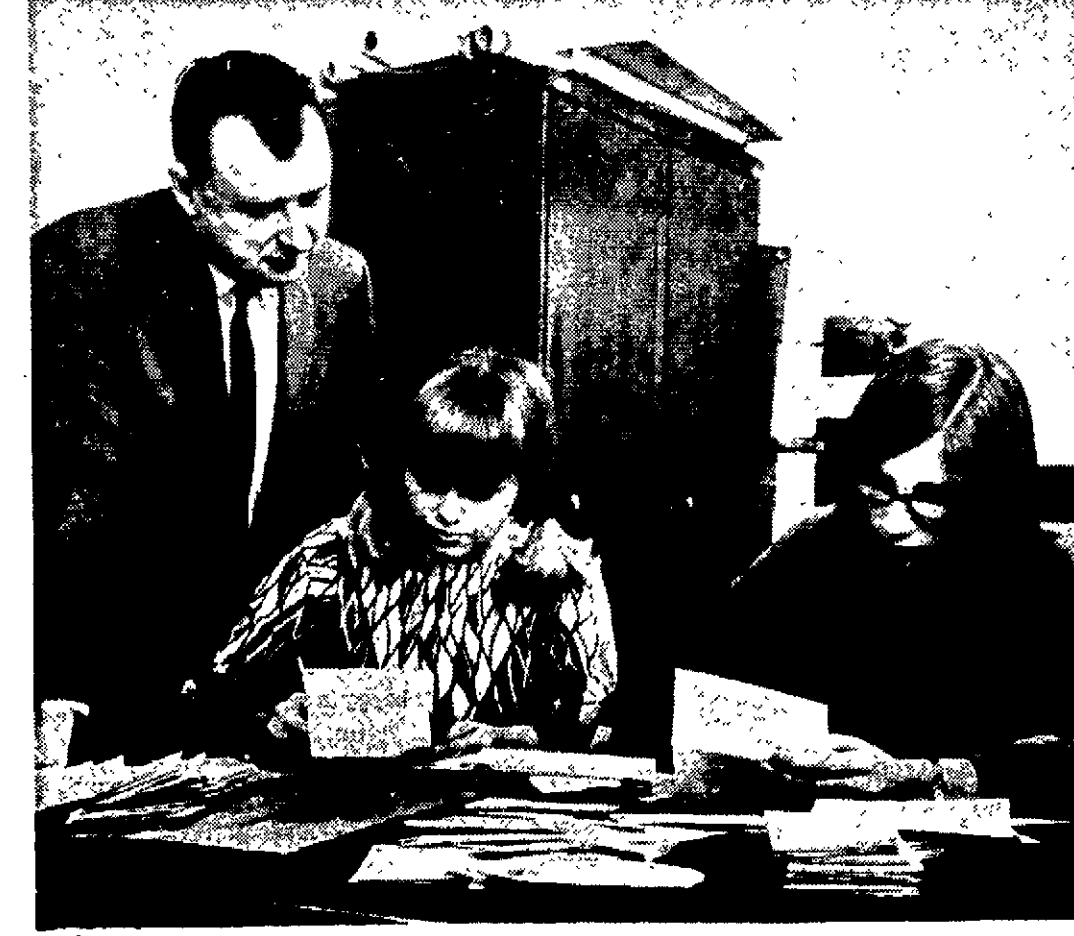
Union Solidly Backs Bargainers At Speed Queen

RIPON—Local 1327, United Steel Workers of America, gave its bargaining committee a unanimous vote of confidence at the monthly meeting Saturday night in its efforts to settle the Speed Queen strike.

James Destins, Green Bay, federal conciliator, has called for management and union bargainers to meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The local union has been on strike against the division, McGraw Edison Co., since Nov. 3.

On Friday the company offered to pay a Christmas bonus if the strike were settled before the holiday. It also offered a five-cent hourly pay boost in future years to replace the Christmas bonus.

Differences in the strike are over contract language rather than wages. Until the strike, the union and company had enjoyed 28 years of peaceful relations.



Appleton Postmaster Francis Sum-nicht looks on as Janette Reinke and Nona Seaver of the Appleton Youth Council answer letters written by



Twelve of the country's most populated states are divided by ZIP code for sectional centers and individual post offices for direct mail handling at the Oshkosh post office. Robert Born, above, a temporary employee for the Christmas season, is sorting mail for the state of New York. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youth Council Helps Letters to Santa Answered

BY MALJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Among the thousands of pieces of mail the post office handles during the holidays are letters written or printed by small, unsure hands that have now become part of the classical dead letter file marked, "Kids Letters to Santa."

However, Appleton children this year will find that Santa, assisted by the Appleton Youth Council, will answer every letter that the post office receives.

Almost without exception, all letters have three common factors — the address, salutation and the ending.

Detailed Address

Usually, the address is "Santa Claus, North Pole, USA," but there are always some afraid of the consequences if they leave anyone out, who will address the letters, "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and Reindeer, c/o North Pole, Wis."

The salutation, of course is, "Dear Santa; and the promise, "I love you." Almost all promise to leave treats.

Forget Names

Most of the letters are comprised of a list of wanted items; many have added the price "just so you won't have to waste a lot of time looking, Santa."

Some have concentrated so hard on their lists, they've forgotten to add their name at the bottom. One girl, having simply exhausted her ideas, has added, "and everything else a five-year old girl should have."

And then there are always the little folk who don't quite trust Santa's memory and have diplomatically added phrases like, "I saw you in front of the bank and told you what I wanted then but will repeat the items now, as long as I was writing anyway."

Another little girl was more blunt. After each listed item she had inserted in parenthesis the name of the catalog, date, and page number of the item wanted.

Many of the letters have had parental assistance, but in one case to situation was reversed — a little girl had written for her father. To make sure Santa realized this, her return address was printed, "Julie, (for father)" and the post script inside read, "All for dad — honest!"

Letters Vary

Except for the promise to leave treats, the post scripts varied.

One little girl expressed her natural curiosity with, "Some day I hope to see you as you really are, Santa."

A six-year-old boy, who felt he had gotten to know some of the reindeer personally, added nonchalantly, "I'm glad to hear Rudolph will be along again this evening."

One young writer, however, who had promised treats for only Santa and Rudolph, seemed to have some misgivings about the rash statement and had added, "next year I promise sugar for all the reindeer and other helpers you might have along."

One just can't be too sure when so much is at stake.

Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Win Debate Contest

WSU-O Groups to Meet in Final Round Jan. 3 on Campus

OSHKOSH — Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity have won first place trophies in the first Pi Kappa Delta debate at Wisconsin State University. The two teams will meet in a championship round at 7 p.m. Jan. 3 at Reeve Memorial Union.

Alpha Phi defeated Chi Omega sorority, 3-0, while Sigma Pi defeated Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, 2-1. The championship round culminated three weeks of elimination competition between the Greek organizations. Debate topic for the last round was "Resolved that the United Nations should establish a permanent police force."

Members of the winning sorority team were Mary Flood of Eden and Diane Zeltou of Green Bay. Fraternity champions were Tom Guyette of Fond du Lac and Jerry Eisner of Sheboygan.

The championships were initiated by John W. Schmidt, director of forensics and varsity debate coach at WSU-O. They were sponsored by the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary varsity debate team. Schmidt said a similar event for independent organizations at the university may be held in the second semester.

Championship round judges were Schmidt; Michael Greenspon, associate director of forensics; Mary Kopitz, Kathi Champeny, Mark Dombrzowski and James Abbs, members of Pi Kappa Delta.

Cable TV Requests Hit 10-County Area

Firms Seek Exclusive Franchises

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 10-county area in east central Wisconsin has been blanketed with requests for cable TV rights which may eventually release a new dimension in viewing.

With scores of city council and village board discussions pending over franchises, it would be safe to predict that some cities will embrace community antenna television.

Franchise requests have been temporarily blocked by private interest groups, or are pending, in more than 20 urban and suburban communities in Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Waupaca, Shawano, Waushara, Dodge and Green Lake Counties.

Community antenna television service, as the name implies, is a system where a group of homes in a community receive television signals over a cable for a monthly fee from a common master antenna.

Many Requests

The Fox Valley has been pelted with franchise requests from groups with heavy financial backing, and local politicians find themselves in a dilemma when it comes to dealing with CATV, aptly described as "Wisconsin's growing giant" by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Ironically, in the Fox Valley and other parts of east central Wisconsin the battle over CATV in reality has narrowed down to free enterprise versus free enterprise.

Television dealers and repairmen have objected to cable TV wherever franchise applications have been made. In this part of the state, operators of WBAY-TV, WLUX-TV and WFRV-TV see an economic threat and fear signal problems. For the most part they have been watching from the sidelines at this point.

11 Bids Filed

If the Appleton Council thought it won a popularity contest when it recently received five franchise requests from local and state CATV operators, it will have to step aside for Springfield, Ill., where 11 firms filed bids.

However, the giants of cable TV have not entered the Wisconsin market yet but are apparently on the verge of doing so — hence the accelerated local activity. In Illinois, where 52 cities have granted CATV franchises, General Electric Cablevision Corp. and Time-Life Broadcast, Inc., are numbered among the industry heavyweights.

A Milwaukee firm, backed by a group of wealthy investors, indicated it intends to establish a CATV network in Wisconsin and mentioned this part of the state as a prime target.

More than 10 Wisconsin cities have, or are on the brink of, CATV. It has been successful since 1957 in Eau Claire, where an estimated 5,000 subscribers pay a \$5 monthly service charge for one television set to be hooked onto the community system, or \$6.50 monthly for two.

A survey by The Post-Crescent disclosed that Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Clintonville, Wautoma, Ripon, Berlin, Waupun,



William Honick of Appleton looks over a Scotch pine variety Christmas tree which is gaining in popularity in a market that was once dominated by the spruce tree. Honick, who started peddling trees door to door, has been in the business for 45 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Christmas Tree Salesman, Now 72, Finds Customers, Prices Change

Over 45 Years

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Balsams and pines have taken over where the spruce once reigned supreme in popularity with Christmas tree buyers.

commented an Appleton tree dealer who has been in the business 45 years. His trees are sold at his home, 200 N. Badger Ave.

William Honick, now 72, became interested in the business in 1920 by a cousin. Soon after, Honick formed a partnership with his neighbor, the late Emil Yaeger, and the setup continued for 10 years.

About that time Honick got the night shift at Riverside Paper Corp. and he was unable to dovetail times with his neighbor. In addition, the Honick boys, now partners with their dad, were getting to the age where they could be of help.

The partnership was dissolved, but both men continued selling trees. Since Yaeger's death, Mrs. Yaeger continues the sideline on a reduced basis.

Mrs. Honick also gets into the act although not as actively as she did in earlier years where she and her husband cut, loaded and later unloaded stacks of trees.

Boulder Plot

About a third of their trees come from a 40-acre plot near Boulder which Honick owns. For the last 25 years he has been buying trees from a farmer near Mattoon.

Prices have changed considerably over the years. "Farmers used to tell us to go ahead and take all we wanted. Then we paid 3 to 5 cents a tree for a long time. Today, trees average \$2 each."

Transportation methods likewise change. "When we started had an old Model T Ford. We would pull the top down, place long poles on top and load about 25 trees on it. Cutting had to wait until mid-December because the spruce lost their needles fast."

Later trees were hauled in several trips on a trailer, but now reach Appleton via a large rented truck. The trees are packed in tiers in the garage. By the time the second load arrives, the first has packed down to make room.

Back in the 20's, trees were sold door-to-door and on a wholesale basis to grocery stores. Today, the stores are no longer in the business and most people transport their trees home at the time of the sale.

With the increase of home and office decorations, bundles of sale items, Honick noted.

Fussy People

"People are fussy about their trees. Most of them look at trees for about an hour before deciding," Honick said. "Most want a bushy tree about seven or eight feet tall, and some like the small table trees."

Trees years ago sold for 40 and 50 cents each and might go up to 75 for the best ones. Starting with the small size, they now sell for \$1 and can reach \$7. Average trees cost \$3 to \$5.

Sales are heaviest during afternoon and evening hours although customers start in around 9 a.m. Working with two sons and a son-in-law, Honick takes the morning shift, and is relieved by his sons for the later times.

The large surge comes about 9 p.m. after stores close.

Trees are cut by mid-November so the job gets done before deer season starts. They are stored until customers begin to inquire about them by Dec. 10.

"People ask everything under the sun about the trees. Most ask about the same things and all are interested when the needles will fall," Honick said.

Many of the same people or their children have been coming for 40 years and so to Honick, who retired seven years ago, it serves as a kind of annual reunion with friends.

Calumet's Moody Mann Meticulous Inventory For Pioneer Judge

CHILTON — Christmas Day will mark the anniversary of the death of one of Calumet County's most historically colorful figures. He was Moody Mann, first county judge, an early — if not the first — miller, surveyor, land speculator, road builder, and progressive thinker concerned with the making of a better "tomorrow."

All of these things are shown in packet-file of personal holdings and complete inventory of his estate filed in the vault of the Calumet County Clerk of Courts. Judge Mann's estate was the second to be probated in Calumet County — the first was that of George S. Marygold, war hero and benefactor of the City of Chilton. Previous to the early 1850's legal proceedings of this kind were attended to either in Green Bay or Fond du Lac.

While the date of Judge Mann's death is set as Dec. 25, the year remains in question. Some local historians, from material gleaned from personal family histories and information gained in the Stockbridge - Brother-

town area, have placed the year in the mid-1860's.

However, a recent search of old files show that publication of what now would be called a "petition for administration" appeared in an October, 1855, issue of both the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter and the Fountain City Herald of Fond du Lac. The petition sets Mann's death at Dec. 25, 1854.

However, even the receipt for the order of his original tombstone (which has recently been replaced by a marker supplied by the county board of supervisors) requested the following inscription:

"Moody Mann, died Dec. 25, 1855, at the age of 69 years." The stone was ordered in February, 1856, by his son John Mann.

Appointed Judge

It is believed that Mann arrived in this country from England in 1840. The following year, 1841, he received the appointment as Calumet's first county judge — probably from President Tyler. He held the post until his death.

During his 14 years in the

VISTA Welcomed By Menominees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

family groups and much factionalism here. We were very fortunate in having five young, but very talented summer volunteers, who have now left us, to start this program. They were warm people, interested in other people and won the acceptance of the community. Indians are more concerned with people than they are with programs and if they like the people involved in the program, they will support it wholeheartedly. They gauge things in human terms rather than by organization or success."

Major Job

One of the major jobs of the universities at which VISTA workers train, Father Connolly believes, is weeding out personalities that won't accomplish the job. "But some will have to be cut while on the job," he asserted.

Grinning wryly, Father Connolly acknowledged that his position as a priest in a secular job was a difficult one even in a predominantly Catholic community. "But then it has its advantages too, I guess. Its probably saved me from a lot of open criticism," he said.

Father Marcellus said, "acceptance is all important. Trying to force something will get no place and that's why personnel are important. But one thing a VISTA worker must learn is that he or she must swallow a few things.

Workers Must Listen

"They can't reform everything. They must listen too. Because the VISTA workers are young, have enthusiasm and are highly competitive or they wouldn't be in these jobs, they must be made aware of this.

"A lot is asked of VISTA workers," he concluded. "We demand the experience of the old and the enthusiasm of the young from these kids and that's a tough assignment."

Father Marcellus suggested, "In a way, I would like to see not so much action, since being transients these people are not capable of it, but strong efforts to inform the community as to what it can do so the Indians become aware of their rights, opportunities and capabilities. We need a clearing house for information where the people can go to get information on the rights of minors, schooling, scholarships and other problems.

"There are no problems here simply because the people are Indians, but because this is an isolated community. It is rural, parochial and sometimes suspicious. If a child sneezes at one end of town, in a short while everyone knows of it and has discussed it. Nothing is too small or inconsequential to be picked up and made an issue of."

Must Compromise

The parish priest said workers must be willing to compromise and they will find the Menominee cooperative. "But," he added, "to my knowledge

there has been no rebellion, no muttering and no enmity against the program."

Father Connolly pointed out that failure to recognize strong family ties and factionalism and lack of a controlled program may have caused some of the difficulties experienced by the two workers on the Red Cliff Reservation.

"Much of the success of our program has to do with control. There is no free lancing. I like to think our program is a success and in a fair comparison with other programs elsewhere I'm sure it is," he said.

The seven workers in Menominee County are Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, from San Diego, Calif., who live in Neopit; Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Olson, Prescott, Ariz.; Dr. Murray Maxwell, New York; Jerry Roback, Columbus, Ohio, and Kerron Barnes, Philadelphia, Pa., all of who are living in Keshena.

Rotary Club to Hear Talk by Wyngaard on State Government

John Wyngaard, head of The Post-Crescent's Madison news bureau and capitol columnist for several state newspapers, will speak on "State Government and Politics" at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary Club at the Conway Hotel.

Kiwanis and Lions Clubs have their annual Christmas programs scheduled for next week's noon meetings. The Rev. Marvin Schilling of First Methodist Church will speak on "The Meaning of Christmas" at the Monday Lions meeting, while the Rev. James Vahey of St. James Methodist Church will address the Wednesday meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

The Appleton High School string ensemble also will entertain Kiwanians at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Ford Gets Johnson Card—Not Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford was delighted to receive the Christmas card

The photograph was pretty and in the background was an outline of the White House.

But it was unsigned.

A telephone call of apology soon ended the sender's anonymity. It had come from President and Mrs. Johnson.

The White House said Ford was one of several hundred recipients of unsigned cards. New cards are being mailed.

Pope Paul Sends Funds to Pakistan

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced Pope Paul VI has sent a large — unspecified — sum of money as a personal contribution for relief of cyclone victims in East Pakistan. Thousands were reported killed and injured there in midweek.



Mrs. Edward Young, who just completed making Christmas presents for her 82 grandchildren and great-grand-

Makes Gifts for Family

Skilled Grandmother Keeps Busy

Mrs. Edward Young, 918 W. Summer St., a 79-year-old Appleton Grandmother, who thoroughly believes in the saying "You're as young as you feel," has just completed making Christmas presents for her 81 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Neatly arranged on the dining room table are ceramic candy dishes, ash trays, cookie plates, cabbage bowls and religious statues in a variety of colors which will be distributed to her family Christmas Eve.

Although she has always had an artistic bent, Mrs. Young began making ceramics only two years ago.

Attended School

Learning to mold, fire and glaze ceramics proved to be no problem because the year before she had attended the holiday workshop at Appleton Vocational School where she

"learned to make things out of nothing."

This knowledge has produced candles made by pouring glow wax into milk cartons, bird cages strung with multi-colored string and roses fashioned from crepe paper.

Bright clowns, poodles and hangers, crepe paper and nylon net hung around the room, enchant the smaller members of the family when they come for a visit.

Miniature Stable

A miniature stable, built by Mr. Young, stands in the corner

of the room shows the Nativity scene and a choir of angels, all made of gold paper and pipe cleaners.

Because she had to raise a family during the Depression, Mrs. Young says she has had plenty of experience making nice items out of nothing.

"During that time I made about 300 coats, from hand-me-down clothing, numerous quilts, confirmation suits and dresses and of course, doll clothes."

Grandfather Helped

And grandfather, who liked woodcarving and whose job it was to make sure all the dolls had a place to sleep and all the birds had a warm house during the winter months, made numerous cribs, birdhouses and weather vanes.

With the completion of the year-long Christmas present project, Mrs. Young is already making future plans.

She feels she might want to take it easy for a little while but "might not have the time because I have finally decided to take up something I've always wanted to learn—painting.

And, of course, there are Easter decorations to make," she added.

Guard Unit Recognized In Oshkosh Ceremony

Capt. David Miller of Neenah to Command New 'C' Rifle Company of 87 Soldiers

OSHKOSH — A new unit of the Wisconsin National Guard Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion in was officially recognized Wednesday night in a ceremony with a representative of the Fifth Army Headquarters.

To be known as C company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, the unit will have a strength of 87 men with six officers and at present is enlisting men to serve in the unit, according to Chief Warrant Officer Clarence Sipple.

Commanded by Capt. David Miller, 218 Bond St., Neenah, the unit will be a rifle company and is one of three which trains at the National Guard Armory at 1415 Armory Place.

Other Units

The other units which train here are Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, and Company B (GS) of the 32nd Aviation Battalion.

The creation of the new unit is a part of a move which took the National Guard unit from Neenah and attached it to

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Stereos, Color Televisions In Demand by Shoppers

Merchants Report Gains as Season Rush Climbs to Peak

Christmas shopping has been as brisk as the wind, according to Appleton store managers.

While old man weather has been reluctant to provide a white covering for the holidays, Appleton residents have been more than anxious to buy gifts.

Store managers contacted Friday, said sales are better than last year. This weekend and the next five days were expected to be the peak of the shopping season.

General department stores reported gains in almost all areas, with color television and stereophonic phonographs in great demand.

One store manager said color TV is in such demand that it has been difficult to get enough models to fill the orders.

An appliance store manager reported he cannot get enough color sets to fill all the orders. "We have not been able to get some models for three weeks," he said.

Sales had already reached a peak, with shoppers buying major appliances early in the season.

One store manager was quite surprised with the volume of business done by the store's catalog division, which has been "far better than anticipated."

Two meter maids found time to look over merchandise in stores along College Avenue.

Lack of Legislation Hampers Investigation Of State Dynamitings

MADISON (AP) — The investigation of several suspected dynamitings has been hampered by lack of a Wisconsin law regulating the sale and use of explosives, says William D. Rossiter, chief state deputy fire marshal.

Rossiter said it was ironic that there are laws banning the sale of firecrackers, but nothing to keep a person from buying any amount of dynamite.

He said it was not even required that a record of the transactions be kept.

Shoppers offered a study in human nature as they plodded through the crowds. "I'm just starting my Christmas shopping," sighed one woman to another as they set off to the side in one of the department stores.

An elderly couple was looking at jewelry, or rather the wife was, while the husband looked off across the store, apparently

wishing he were elsewhere. "I'll stay here in front of the store," he told his wife as she headed for another counter.

Some shoppers are not ruffled by crowds. A youngster slept soundly in the shopping cart his parents wheeled through "toyland" at one of the stores.

A mother told her two young daughters to "move along girls" as they paused to examine dolls.

A boy intent on receiving a sled for Christmas, said "I'll take that sled, okay mother?" as she looked at some photographs.

Austin Straubel Passenger Total for '65 Tops 100,000

GREEN BAY — November traffic at Austin Straubel Field boosted the 1965 total to more than 50,000 each for originating and departing passengers, according to figures announced Saturday by North Central Airlines.

The combined total of more than 100,000 marks the first time that figure has been reached and continues the record-breaking pattern for passengers which has continued since early in the year.

Originating passengers in November totaled 5,089 to raise the total for 11 months in this category to 52,127. Terminating passengers totaled 5,000 for an 11-month total of 50,076. In 11 months last year, the totals were 42,429 originating and 41,171 terminating. The combined total of 102,203 compares with 92,186 during all of 1964, divided between 46,621 originating and 45,565 terminating.

The passenger totals do not include transfers at Straubel Field. The monthly transfer total normally is around 5,000.

In November last year, originating passengers totaled 3,777 and terminating 3,663, both more than 1,000 less than this November. The annual combined record for passengers was broken in October, when the total went to 92,114 compared with 92,186 in all of 1964.

Other categories of traffic this November with the totals for the same month a year ago in parentheses included, in pounds: Originating: air mail 12,016 (7,605) express, 26,307 (21,009) freight, 72,646 (45,214).

Terminating: air mail, 14,614 (14,482); express, 25,191 (19,215); and freight, 39,336 (15,644).

November service included 717 originating flights and 716 terminating compared with 656 and 654 in the same month of 1964.

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'Great Society' May Suffer for Viet Nam Spending

Signs in Washington Show Democrats Leaning Toward Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mounting debate about whether the programs of President Johnson's "Great Society" should be shelved or trimmed as Viet Nam military expenditures rise has been conducted so far largely along party lines.

British Tanker Shifts Course From Rhodesia

First Effective Act in Oil Embargo On African Nation

LONDON (AP)—On orders from London, a tanker carrying 16,000 tons of crude oil to Rhodesia shifted course off East Africa Saturday in the first effective move in Britain's oil embargo to bring down the all-white Rhodesian government.

A massive Berlin-type airlift was due to begin Monday to bring oil supplies to Zambia, Rhodesia's landlocked neighbor. Up to now, Zambia's oil came by pipeline from Rhodesia. But in response to Britain's embargo, the Rhodesian government has cut off petroleum supplies to its African-ruled neighbor.

In another retaliatory move, the Rhodesian government announced it is discontinuing the servicing and repayment of debts owed to the British government and international banks guaranteed by Britain. This move was in response to Britain's seizure of Rhodesian reserves in London.

Shell Oil
Headquarters of the Shell Oil Co. in London said that as a result of the British embargo, it ordered the skipper of the Norwegian freighter Staberg to turn about and head north. The vessel had been just off Beira, Mozambique, where it was to unload the oil into a pipeline leading to Rhodesia, also landlocked. A Shell spokesman said the ship now may go to Kenya.

In Lusaka, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia imposed gasoline rationing, to start Monday.

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Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gives a goodbye salute to news photographers after posing for pictures in the front of his Gettysburg, Pa. home upon arrival from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington where he was recovering from a heart attack. At left is his wife, Mamie, who accompanied him on the trip. (AP Wirephoto)

See Small Turnout

Public Opinion Polls Show Slight De Gaulle Edge in Elections Today

PARIS (AP) — Public opinion polls indicated Saturday Gen. Charles de Gaulle will get about 55 per cent of the votes in Sunday's runoff presidential election against Francois Mitterrand.

The polls credited De Gaulle with a stronger position than scattered checks earlier in the week had shown. These informal samplings by political leaders had pointed to a neck-and-neck race, with perhaps only 1 or 2 per cent separating the candidates, and leaving the victor in doubt.

President De Gaulle went to his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in eastern France Saturday. He will vote there and hear the returns there in the evening. Mitterrand will vote at Chateau-Chinon in central France. He is mayor of that locality.

Cloudy Weather
Cloudy weather was predicted for most of the nation with the possibility of showers in the northern half. This would be an improvement over the stormy, rainy weather that prevailed in many parts of France two weeks ago in the first leg of the presidential race.

But the voter turnout is expected to be below that in the first round, when only 15 per cent of the 28 million registered voters failed to cast their ballots.

Jean Lecanuet, 45, a senator who campaigned in a pro-European unity platform in the first round, has called on his supporters not to vote for De Gaulle though he stopped short of endorsing Mitterrand.

Lecanuet finished in third place and was eliminated from the race. The 3,775,000 voters who backed him, however, could decide the outcome Sunday.

Center Support
Lecanuet's support came from the center, where De Gaulle usually is strongest, and a large number of abstentions in this area could hurt the president.

A poll by the French Institute of Public Opinion published by the newspaper France-Soir showed 55 per cent of those willing to state their choice were for De Gaulle, 45 per cent for Mitterrand. But, of those questioned, 21 per cent declined to answer.

Talk Restraint
"If federal government spending is held under reasonable restraint, the growth of the economy will both make possible and require periodic tax reductions," Mills said. "Inadequate restraint on expenditures, on the other hand, will mean passing up this fiscal dividend. Hopefully, we will so manage our affairs that we can again continue to realize the benefits from easing tax constraints on personal and business initiative and growth."

Restraint also was the keynote sounded by the House Democratic Whip, Hale Boggs of Louisiana. Boggs told a news conference on his return from Viet Nam he expects spending on "Great Society" programs to be held at about this year's level, which he described as relatively small and lower than the ceilings set by Congress.

Today's Chuckle
Sign in a sportswear shop: "Buy your girl a Bikini — it's the least you can do for her." (Copyright 1965)

Payments Low, Unrealistic

U. S. Chamber Task Force Hits Social Security System

WASHINGTON (AP) — A health insurance programs, chief, the Christian Science Monitor. It includes 100 top business leaders and has brought in various experts to help with the study.

The study notes that minimum payments now are only \$44 a month, where a study five years ago showed the average consumption spending for all retired urban families and single persons was \$145 per month, suggesting that "there is every reason to believe that this average is higher today."

Second Report
This is the second report by the task force in its comprehensive study of poverty. The first was "The Concept of Poverty," a discussion of poverty, its causes and results.

The task force is headed by Erwin D. Canham, editor in

chief, the Christian Science Monitor. It includes 100 top business leaders and has brought in various experts to help with the study.

The study notes that minimum payments now are only \$44 a month, where a study five years ago showed the average consumption spending for all retired urban families and single persons was \$145 per month, suggesting that "there is every reason to believe that this average is higher today."

First Indian Scholarships Are Awarded

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin has awarded its first Indian scholarships provided under a program established by the 1965 Legislature to assist worthy students to obtain vocational or technical training.

The scholarships provide up to \$20 weekly and students must maintain a C or better average to remain eligible.

Initial recipients were Donald Askenette and Arnold Corn Jr. of Neopit and Jerry Ackley of Crandon, students in Antigo, and Lois Jean Reiter and Rita C. Waukechon, both Keshena students in Green Bay.

C. L. Greiber, director of the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, which administers the program, said the courses offer a variety of business and industry subjects.

Russians Watched Gemini 7 Films

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Russians saw on Moscow television Saturday night a film of the historic space rendezvous by U.S. Gemini capsules. A brief portion of the film taken by the American astronauts was shown on the late evening news that is broadcast across the country. Moscow television also reported the landing of Gemini 7 Saturday but showed no film or pictures of it.

At the same time, the GOP committee accused the Democrats of pressing federal employees for political contributions. "Neither the Civil Service Commission nor the Department of Justice has taken any steps to prevent the recurrence of these practices or punish the wrongdoers who committed them," the policy paper said.

The committee urged also that similar bipartisan state commissions be created.

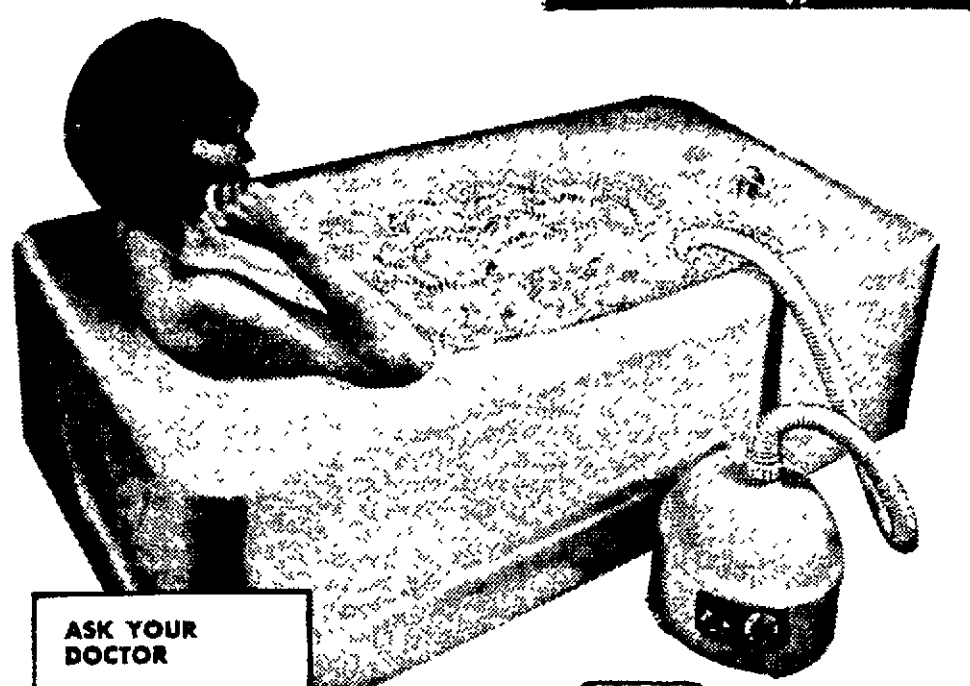
It proposed a federal law that would convene a three-judge court to hear complaints from defeated candidates who cannot get prompt relief under state procedures.

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See Page B7

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Grange Masters from throughout the state met Saturday at the Allenville Grange hall with the state grange master. Seated from left are Harry N. Allhouse, Washington, D. C., extension director; Frank Pischke, master, Elo

Grange; Curtis Combs, master, Allenville Grange, and Edwin Sommers, Clinton, state master. Standing is Paul Porter, master Pomona and South Greenville Granges. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Firm's Product Is 'For the Birds'

Feeder Package Will be Marketed Soon in Valley

MENASHA — With winter approaching, a Menasha firm hopes everyone will be considerate of their tiny feathered friends and feed the birds. The firm — Wisconsin Container Corp. — has come up with bird feeder which will be test marketed shortly in Fox Cities and Green Bay supermarkets.

M. James Hager, 2551 Oakcrest Drive, Neenah, developed and patented the feeder, made of weather-resistant solid fiber with a poly-waxed exterior. The patent has been assigned to Wisconsin Container Corp. which laminates the paperboard



M. James Hager of Neenah has invented and Wisconsin Container Corp., Menasha, will manufacture a bird feeder which will be test-marketed soon in Green Bay and Fox-Cities supermarkets.

obtained from the John Strange Paper Co., stamps out the forms and assembles the feeders.

More than 40 different types of material were tested to come up with the right type of fiberboard. Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago County agricultural agent, and University of Wisconsin professors collaborated in the research.

Wood Grain Finish Because birds are particular in their preference of lunch counters, the feeder is finished in a natural wood grain. It also will be available in birch wood grain and green wood grain.

Hager has had test feeders around his home. A severe storm last summer ripped shingles off the roof of his home and rain got in — but the bird feeder wasn't damaged.

Marketing of the feeder is being handled by the Strid Grain Co. of Green Bay. With five pounds of feed, it will sell for less than a dollar. The feeder is reusable with refills or also is disposable. The purchaser folds out the perch which doubles as a feeding tray and also the overhanging roof. A wire coat hanger can be clipped and used to hang the feeder.

Oliver Thomsen, vice president of Wisconsin Container, holds several special patents on roll paper for the firm and A. C. Kratner, president, has designed several special containers and pads for the butter industry. Walter Sellnow, secretary-treasurer of the firm, has assisted in merchandising plans for the new bird feeder.

Grange Membership Drive Plans Mapped at Allenville

ALLENVILLE — "Operation D. C., extension director of the get up and go" to bring the National Grange membership to a million by the 1967 centennial year was explained Saturday afternoon to masters of subordinate Granges and state officers at a state-wide meeting at the Allenville Grange hall.

The State Grange membership campaign will be directed

by a committee of Lester Wallace, Beloit, chairman; Mrs. Jocelyn Rhein, Brownsville; Earl Pingel, Appleton; Alvin Mittag, Oconto, and Elmer Marquardt, Knowles.

Directing the membership promotion in the local areas will be the state deputies. They include Paul Porter, Appleton; Jack Kelly, Pembine; Robert Pinkerton, Brandon; Ervin Taves, Whitewater; Ted Walton, Janesville; Alvin Mittag, Oconto, and Chester Williams, Fond du Lac.

Curtis Combs, Winneconne, Master of the Allenville Grange, was host for the session. State officers present included Warren Miracle, Oshkosh, state treasurer.

WSU-O Choir to Sing On Televisions Shows

OSHKOSH — Several television programs during the coming week will feature the chamber choir of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The chamber choir, directed by Prof. Harold Porter and the Orchestral modern dance group, under the direction of Mrs. Milly Dezelsky, will appear on Channel 11 at 4 p.m. Tuesday on a "Christmas Chorale" program. Members of the chamber choir also will appear on Channel 4 Wednesday on the "Mid-Day" program at 12 noon.

"Focus on the Night Before Christmas" is the title of the chamber choir's appearance on Channel 5 at 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

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Zip-Code System Helps Handle Mail Efficiently

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The department's zip code operation. Novotny said that this means 74 per cent of the parcel post handled originated from Oshkosh senders and the other 26 per cent from other post offices in the Oshkosh sectional center. There are 55 other post offices in the Oshkosh sectional center. Mail from these centers is funneled through the Oshkosh post office in many instances. It is in this respect that the zip code proves its value. Parcel post packages can be sent directly by being handled at the annex center, where close to 1,200 separate destination sacks are all set to receive packages for 563 sectional centers throughout the country, 580 for specific cities and for state distribution.

The same procedure applies to letter mail and is proving its value also with the Christmas mailing, Novotny indicated. The post office here has set up separate zip code racks for the 12 most populous states to handle the Christmas cards and plans to continue this through next year.

Surface mail going to Florida, Virginia and the New York City and Long Island area of New York is air lifted to those states, then distributed by regular surface mail.

Air mail, by being zip coded, is able to bypass the O'Hare facility at Chicago and make direct connections with planes going to the two coasts, providing overnight delivery to practically any part of the country. Mail is moved out of the Oshkosh postal center by planes, two passenger trains, fast freight, highway post office (Hypo), trucks and vans. Zip coding enables a postal clerk to route the mail more easily to the type of transportation that starts it to its destinations.

The two mail trains are a northbound train at noon and a south bound train in late afternoon. The highway post office unit goes south from Green Bay to Milwaukee at night and heads north in the early morning hours.

Twelve truck routes distribute and bring in mail from the 55 associated post offices to the Oshkosh center. Two inter-sectional trucks also carry the mail. One handles mail from Madison to Green Bay with stops at Portage, where it meets a Chicago-Minneapolis train and at Oshkosh. The other is a Green Bay to Minneapolis Hypo unit which is met at Shawano with Oshkosh center mail, giving connections to the Eau Claire and Spooner zip code sectional centers.

Oshkosh also is the only stop

on a Rhinelander to Milwaukee truck route with arrival time about midnight. The Milwaukee to Marshfield truck also stops at Oshkosh and helps make it possible to reach every sectional center in the state with overnight service for letters and most parcel post.

Out-of-state parcel post is sped on its way by vans and fast freight heading for certain sections according to the zip code.

Prior to the zip code, the parcel post had to be re-distributed at the separation terminal in 75 per cent of the cases. This is now reduced to less than 1 per cent of the Oshkosh area outbound parcel post.

"Where we once handled 25 to 30 mail sacks of parcel post a day, we now get as high as 371 sacks," Novotny stated.

Last Wednesday the Oshkosh annex handled 15,000 parcels of cheese brought here in three vans from Monroe since the Madison center was plugged up with its own parcel post. Cheese also is brought here daily from Kaukauna for shipping through the Oshkosh annex, the post master pointed out.

Peak day at the annex was Thursday, Dec. 9, when 50,183 parcels were loaded, the equivalent of 13 railroad mail cars. Novotny said he had to add 115 extra employees to the 172 regular employees of the post office for the handling of Christmas mail handling.

To aid the temporary workers in sorting mail, Novotny devised a color code system to go over the zip code "pigeon holes," both for letter mail and parcel post. Individual cities will have one color label, sectional centers a different color, state post

Rep. Thomson Claims

Pakistanians Feel U.S. Betrayed Nation

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

WASHINGTON — There is a strong feeling among Pakistanians that America betrayed their country in its hour of need, according to Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, who returned this week from a 5-week tour of nine countries in the East.

A member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Thomson said demonstrations against the visiting congressional delegation in Kashmir by Pakistanians was triggered by the fact that U.S. military aid was revoked Pakistan when invaded.

"Pakistanians believed we should have come to their aid during the Indian invasion, as was stipulated in our treaty," Thomson continued. "The entire situation is regrettable."

The former Wisconsin governor complained that he couldn't understand why the U.S. doesn't take a firm position in the Pakistan-Indian dispute and "tell the Indians to get out of there."

Thomson said several thousand chanting and cheering Pakistani students gathered around official cars of the congressional delegation which had been painted in red, with the words "Yankee, No, No."

offices a third color and consolidating distribution centers a fourth color.

December 19, 1965

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Former Wisconsin Newsman Dies at 75

MADISON (AP) — Russell B. Pyre, 75, longtime Wisconsin State Journal newsman who retired Sept. 1, 1958, died Saturday in a Daytona Beach, Fla., hospital. Death was attributed to a heart attack. He made his home in Ormond Beach, Fla.

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See Page B7

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Panel Reviews State Crime Problem

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A blue ribbon commission of specialists and officers of the Wisconsin bench and bar has launched a constructive critical review of the quality of law enforcement and the problems of crime in a state which has boasted about its civic virtue.

Led by Justice Bruce Beilfuss of the state supreme court, who has had a rich experience in the administration of justice during his professional career, the commission has begun work under a charge of Gov. Warren P. Knowles and may be established by formal act of the legislature later.

Its general objective is the strengthening of law enforcement in the state in all of its dimensions, and the develop-

ment of techniques and methods suited to the changing conditions of modern life.

Judge Beilfuss, who served 20 years as a prosecutor and as a trial court judge before he came to the appeals court two years ago, said the designation of more efficient law enforcement within the state as a target is not an indictment of the present law enforcement officials.

Improvement Possible

"My own belief is that the quality of law enforcement in our state is on a high plane, but that doesn't mean that the door isn't open to improvement," he said. Law enforcement machinery and policy must acknowledge changing problems and conditions, he added.

A theme of the first delibera-



Justice Bruce Beilfuss of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court presides at the first session of the new Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and Crime. He is chairman of the group established by Gov. Warren P. Knowles to draw a plan for a "war on crime" in Wisconsin.

sin city declared bluntly that his policemen are "frustrated" because of the fact.

The spreading conviction among thoughtful citizens and police officers that public indifference is weakening law enforcement machinery led to the enactment of the first federal aid program for the elevation of law enforcement services by the recent session of the United States Congress, observed Prof. Frank Remington, criminal law specialist of the University of Wisconsin Law School faculty.

The new state commission will apply for a share of the new federal aid fund to finance some of its investigations, the members agreed.

Prof. Remington also related that in the fierce competition in today's economy for qualified people, law enforcement agencies are losing out. Many police departments are now recruiting from the lower ranks of graduating classes, it was said, partly because of inferior pay schedules.

Support Lacking

Public support as measured in financing has been more willingly and generously extended to other elements of the law enforcement system, including prosecution, the courts, and the corrections institutions. It was said. The objective of the Wisconsin survey, said Arvid Sather, legal counsel for the state executive office, is to assure the recruitment of able young officers and to train them adequately for their duties in an age of technical and scientific advancement.

The morale problem among policemen was certified in the blunt observation of Chief of

Police LeRoy Jenkins of Racine about "frustrations" of some of his men who have quit the force lately. They are "frustrated", he said, but the attitudes of the courts, the indifference of the public, and the inferiority of police work in a competitive labor market.

The establishment of the crime study commission following Gov. Knowles' declaration of a "war on crime" in a message to the legislature two months ago.

Knowles then said he wanted an expansion of law enforcement resources in quality of officers and numbers, and suggested the need for state assistance to localities to support police work, better communications and alarm systems, a state police academy for training service, and uniform methods and procedures for the many separate law enforcement agencies, state and local.

Code Examined

Addressing the study commission this week, the governor also proposed that the group examine the adequacy of the state's code of criminal laws, last revised about a decade and a half ago. He said changes are probably needed, in the penalty sections, among others.

The governor recalled that he has been a member of the crime and delinquency committee of the National Conference of Governors which is headed by Gov. Pat Brown of California, and was led to set up the Wisconsin study commission after hearing Brown relate the problems of spreading delinquency in California, including the mass invasions of young people of some of the resort communities there that have troubled police officials.

Knowles said he has been concerned that Wisconsin may have such potential powder kegs also, as he mentioned the annual Sheboygan Bratwurst Festival and the auto races at Elkhart Lake during the summer.

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YOU DESERVE . . .
The Best Color TV Reception Possible

IF Your Antenna is More than Three Years Old . . .
Your Color Pictures Are Weak, Erratic, Hurt by Snow or Ghosts . . .
You Want the Finest in Color TV Reception . . .

THE JFD LOG PERIODIC LPV TV ANTENNA

must mean NEW DEPTH, MORE DETAIL ON YOUR COLOR TV SCREEN

LPV $\frac{L(n+1)}{L_n} \tau$

Only the most spectacular of breakthroughs makes such an offer possible: get crisper, clearer reception with the JFD LOG-PERIODIC LPV antenna—or your money back. This new kind of antenna must improve your TV performance—because it masses unprecedented power to pick up every picture detail, without regard for distance or terrain. Because it focuses with unmatched precision, to bring in the signal you're tuned to and no other—without noise, snow or ghosts. Get full TV enjoyment in color, black-and-white, FM Stereo too—with the LOG-PERIODIC LPV.

Created by the Antenna Research Laboratories of the University of Illinois*—Principles Utilized in Air Force Satellite Tracking and Telemetry—Exclusive from JFD Electronics—

Call Your Local JFD Antenna Dealer Today For Quick, Efficient Antenna Installation

Johnson Hill's

IN OSHKOSH

will be

OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 P.M.

in order to better accommodate all the Christmas Shoppers this season.

Appliance Gift Special!

6.88 Each

Automatic Toaster, Electric Can Opener

These, and many more for your selection, Housewares, Johnson Hill's Downtown Store

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9 OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE UNTIL 5 P.M.

PRE-CHRISTMAS FOOD SALE

ROUND STEAK **79¢ lb.**

Boneless Rolled Rump Roast . . . 89¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Legs & Thighs . . 45¢ lb.

Fresh Chicken Breasts . . . 49¢ lb.

Armour Star Sliced Bacon . . . 79¢ 12 oz. Pkg.

NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
N. Oneida Street
APPLETON

NATIONAL
Friend of the Family Food Store

DAWN DEW FRESH BUDGET-PRICED PRODUCE

Pascal CELERY . . . Large 19¢ Stalk

New Navel ORANGES . . . Calif. 49¢ Doz. Finest

Mixed NUTS 2-lb. \$1.09 Pkg.

Stores Open: Monday thru Thursday 9-9
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WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS* WEDNESDAY

*Excluding Minimum Mark-up & Fair Trade Items. Books Redeemed at Office for \$2.00 Cash.

WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH 2nd BONUS BINGO GAME

It's FUN—It's FREE—It's EASY
Pick Up Your FREE GAME BOOK at NATIONAL

FOX POINT SHOPPING CENTER
NEENAH

Large Selection
Upholstery Supplies
FABRICS
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FOAM RUBBER
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**UPHOLSTERY
SUPPLY CENTER**
512 N. Appleton St., RE 4-2783

December 19, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent B 7

State Seeks Solution To Local Assessments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The legislature is continuing its search for an acceptable formula for settle-

ment of the perennial quarrel about the proper method of local government assessment and taxation of the increasing acreage of state-owned lands.

A legislative interim committee on conservation headed by Assemblyman Norman Anderson of Madison has designated the difficult topic as a major subject for review in preparation for a report to the 1967 legislature.

The issue has troubled legislators and local government spokesmen, especially those of upper Wisconsin, for many years and has become aggravated as the program of recreational land acquisition by the state has been accelerated in recent years. Several alternative methods have thus far been tried, but none has been mutually satisfactory to the local governments and to the state agencies involved, notably the Conservation Department.

Resistance Factor

Most state officials acknowledge the need for some state reimbursement to local taxing districts for values removed from local tax rolls, and know that without compensation, local resistance to state acquisition may become formidable. The current system is for a flat payment by the state to localities of 30 cents an acre each year, without regard to the character of the land involved.

Already that new system has brought complaints that some acreage of low value is returning too much in state taxes, and that more valuable tracts are bringing in less revenue to local treasuries than they would yield under private ownership. But state officials fear a tendency for over-assessment if local governments are permitted to set values, and the State Tax Department has responded, when it was proposed as the assessment authority, that it is not equipped to make valuations on the thousands of scattered parcels throughout the state.

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 'til 9
SATURDAY 'TIL 5:30



See Santa in Person

SANTA'S IN JANDREY'S
DOWNSTAIRS TOYLAND

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

2 to 5 P.M. — 6:30 to 8 P.M.

SATURDAY

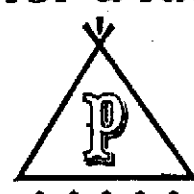
10 to 11:30 A.M. — 1 to 4 P.M.

Come in and see Santa Claus... tell him your wishes... He has a gift for all his welcome little visitors.



Neenah-Menasha
Free Parking Behind the Store

Now's the time to make reservations
for a fabulous NEW YEAR'S EVE at



THE PIONEER

Oshkosh's Excitingly New

Hotel/Marina on Ki Ni Island...

Your "Party Package" Includes:

Outstanding cocktail party... gourmet champagne dinner... dancing... entertainment... favors... and breakfast 2 a.m. New Year's morning. And all for only \$34.50 per couple — tax and tips, etc. included!

Cocktail Party

starts 7:30 p.m. in The Lost Dauphin.
Unlimited cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.
Entertainment by Buzz and Joey all evening.



Champagne Dinner

served 8:30 p.m. in The Pioneer Grand Ballroom
... Bellevue and Fourdrinier dining rooms.
You'll enjoy this Gourmet Menu:

Seafood Cocktail Monte Carlo
Consomme Double Au Quenelles
Salad Maison 1966
Broiled Entrecote of Beef jus natural
Asparagus sauce Hollandaise
Stuffed baked potato
Cherry Surprise
Mocca

Entertainment... dancing in Pioneer Grand Ballroom all evening — music by Art and Lana Brunner's dance "combo". (Mary Jaye Trio in "The Caboose" starting 9 p.m. — no reservations required.)

New Year's 1966 Breakfast — Served at 2 a.m. — a delicious wind-up for a memorable evening!

RESERVATIONS limited to 200 couples... and for prepaid, advance reservations visit or telephone THE PIONEER HOTEL — 1000 Pioneer Drive — Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

In Appleton and Neenah-Menasha dial—739-6226; Fond du Lac—921-6740; Green Lake and Ripon—294-6572; Oshkosh—233-1980.

Christmas Day Dinner

Features traditional turkey menu complete with all the trimmings — only \$3.95, children, under 12, \$2.50.

Parties of 6 or more served whole turkey — carved at the table — and take home the turkey leftovers!

Served noon to 10 p.m.
Make reservations now!

1 to 5 P.M. SUNDAY ONLY!

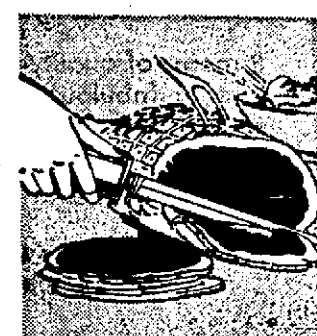
WOW!

Your Choice \$100
of These 12 Gift Items Only



"GIB" DRUCKS SAYS:

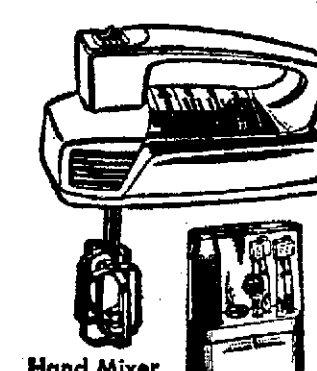
YOU DON'T NEED
ALL CASH!
BUY ON LOW COST
BANK RATES
Take Up to 3 Years to Pay!



Electric Carving Knife



Electric Coffee Maker



Hand Mixer



Electric Toothbrush

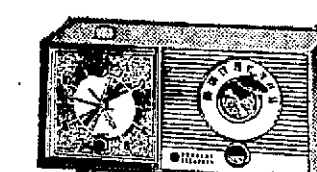
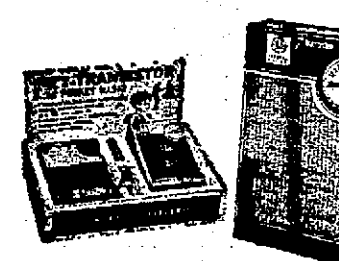
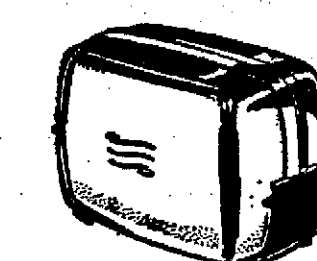


Table Radio



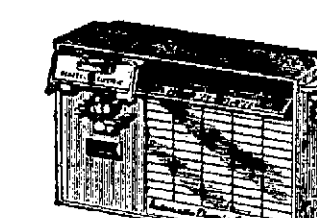
Transistor Portable



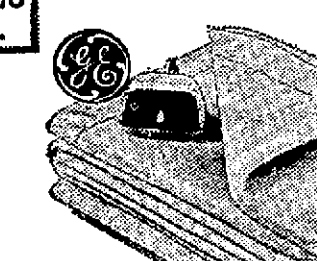
Electric Toaster



GE Iron



Electric Can Opener



Electric Blanket



Men or Ladies' Shaver



With Each \$100⁰⁰ In Purchases!

THINK OF IT... A fabulous discount on twelve gift items, anyone of which you would be proud to give on Christmas day. Come to Drucks Electric in New Downtown Menasha on Sunday and select the new appliances you've wanted for your kitchen... for your living room or utility room, or that Color TV for the family. With each \$100 purchase you may take your pick of any of these 12 gifts valued up to \$29.95 for just a mere \$1.00.

No Limit To The Number of Gifts at \$1⁰⁰ Each!

Gifts Apply To The Following Purchases

- Ranges
- Console TV
- Freezers
- Color TV
- Console Stereo
- Refrigerators
- Dishwashers
- Water Washers
- Dryers
- Heaters

Note: Previous Purchases Do Not Apply To This Event

Buy \$200 Worth . . . Get 2 Gift Items for \$2⁰⁰

Buy \$300 Worth . . . Get 3 Gift Items for \$3⁰⁰

Buy \$500 Worth . . . Get 5 Gift Items for \$5⁰⁰

Buy \$1,000 Worth . . . Get 10 Gift Items for \$10⁰⁰



Santa Will Be at Drucks Electric Sunday!

Bring The Children To Meet Santa and His 12 Helpers

FREE

OVER 600 CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

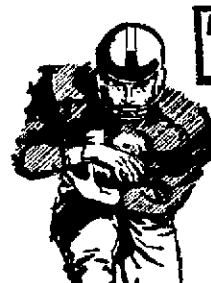
Filled With Christmas Goodies

TO ALL CHILDREN

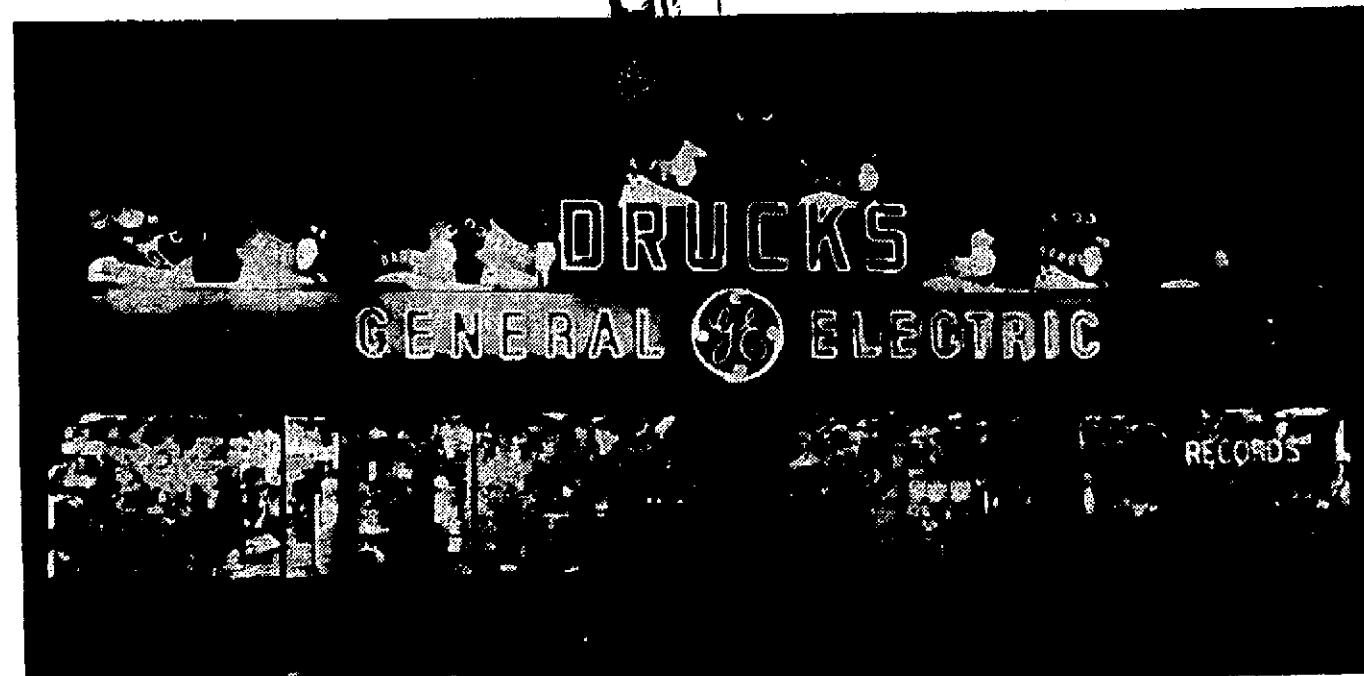
Accompanied By Parents

Parents Are Invited to Bring Their Cameras to Take Pictures of Their Children with Santa.

You Won't Miss The Game!
WATCH THE GREEN BAY PACKERS
PLAY FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP
ON GE COLOR TV!



- Use Our Christmas Lay-A-Way
- Free Gift Wrapping
- Liberal Credit Terms



Most Unique Christmas Gift Supply in All North America

234-236 Main St.

IN NEW DOWNTOWN MENASHA

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FOR REAL VALUES TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$499.00 or \$18.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Montgomery Ward

Ph. 3-6661

10-County Area Mulls Bids for CATV Permits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Beaver Dam, Shawano and New London have been approached by operators seeking exclusive CATV franchises.

Most cable TV operators have submitted model ordinances to council and village boards for consideration. While a few have turned thumbs down to CATV on the basis of local dealer allegations, most councils have taken a wait-and-see attitude pending further information from the League of Wisconsin Municipalities on the legal ramifications, if any.

Once a franchise is granted in a city, town or village it does not mean hooking onto the community antenna is compulsory. Subscription to the serv-

ice, which in many cases increases viewing variety, is on a voluntary basis.

Operators who have applied for franchises in the 10-county area have not had an opportunity to tell the people what they will be getting for their money. Most CATV systems carry local and regional channels and some reach out for hundreds of miles to pick up signals of far-away stations.

Depending on what the operators have in mind for this part of Wisconsin, bringing Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul television station programming into the viewer's living room is more than a remote possibility.

Far-Away Stations

Some network programs normally pre-empted by regional TV stations could be plucked from signals of distant stations. And CATV has been known to vault over football and baseball telecast blackouts to bring in far-away stations carrying them.

In addition to a greater choice of television station signals, some CATV sponsors promise better reception, especially on color broadcasts; no antenna problems, and the eventual hope of bringing programs by microwave from such distant regions as New York and Los Angeles. Some also claim to provide better and wider-range FM reception.

The firms submitting franchise requests in east central Wisconsin appear to sense a public hunger for receiving additional programming. Most active in dropping applications through the Fox Valley and other areas has been U.S. Cable, Inc. of Appleton.

Also starting to push heavily in the area for franchises is Marcus Theatres CATV Systems, Inc., headed by Milwaukee developer Ben Marcus, who has major holdings in the Fox Cities.

Involved in Scramble

Others involved in the franchise scramble, either by letter or contact with city councils, include: See-Bee Construction, Inc., Appleton; Fox Cities Communications, Appleton; WISC-TV, Inc., Madison; WBAY-TV, Green Bay; Television, Inc., Sheboygan, an arm of the Sheboygan Press newspaper; Manitowoc Community Antenna TV Service, Inc., Manitowoc; Beaver Dam CATV, Inc., and Mid-Wisconsin Cable Television, Inc., Fond du Lac.

Television dealers and repairmen to date have been successful in preventing the advent of CATV, but in towns and cities where requests were tabled or denied a year ago, officials are thinking of taking another look.

Varied estimates of the cost for starting a CATV system from scratch, range from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for the whole operation. Microwave and coaxial cable systems are most frequently used, and each has been proposed by operators seeking to open the door for CATV in this part of the state.

Depending on the number of subscribers, the CATV firm pays the city a percentage of the income on an annual basis for the franchise.

A master antenna — sometimes serving entire communi-

ties — is erected upon a tall tower, hill or mountain, where TV signals are strongest. Equipment at the master antenna receives the TV signal and "feeds" it into miles of cable.

Coaxial Cable

The coaxial cable is usually attached to utility company (telephone or power) poles, and then connected to the subscribers' homes. Cable costs about \$800 to \$1,200 a mile, or an average of \$10,000 for a 10-mile run such as the Fox Cities complex.

Cable TV opponents say it is "a get rich quick gimmick" but the franchise holder says the claim has no bearing — the subscriber gets what he wants and is willing to pay for. They claim educational TV is thrown

in for good measure. Probably the most outspoken foe of CATV is the Television Accessory Manufacturers' Institute which wants the Federal Communications Commission to regulate community antenna television.

The institute, also known as TAME, has received verbal support from broadcasters and telecasters on its claim that CATV poses a threat to the television industry and free enterprise, the latter by monopoly on a system in a given community.

While there is a bill in congress seeking to regulate microwave CATV, and a plea for the FCC to assume jurisdiction, members of city councils and village boards are awaiting

some word which will help them settle the controversy between the franchise-seekers on one side and the commercial objectors on the other.

However, they may be disappointed and find the decision to grant or reject CATV is solely up to them.

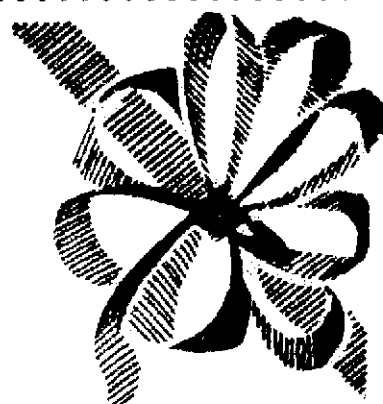
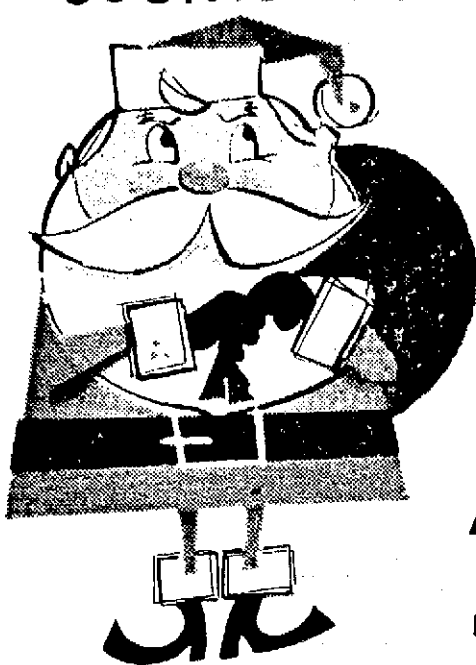
The Federal Communications Commission in public notice 66815 recently announced that whatever its ultimate exercise of control, "it does not contemplate regulation of such matters as CATV rates to subscribers, the extent of the service to be provided or the award of CATV franchises."

Julian Bradbury, Madison,

counsel for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, is preparing a report, to be released in January, detailing CATV procedures followed by municipal governing bodies.

CATV got an early boost in Wisconsin in 1961 when the state Supreme Court struck down a taxpayer's suit to prevent the City of Darlington from building a community antenna. In a unanimous decision for CATV, the high court declared: "We conclude that the means sought to improve the quality of reception in the Darlington area is a permissible municipal activity in promotion of the public health, safety and welfare."

CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN



IT'S LESS THAN 1 WEEK

'til Christmas!

Hurry to Schmitt's and
Save on All Your
Christmas Gift Buying!

SHOP TODAY!

12 NOON to 5 P.M.
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9

SCHMITT'S

DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE

DOWNTOWN NEENAH

COMMENTARY



JOHN TORINUS DISCUSSES
"The Pollution Threat to Lake Michigan"

TONIGHT ON NEWS FINAL

WLUK-TV



merriest way to save

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB



APPLETON STATE BANK

... the bank with the personal touch

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION



Taylor County School, Medford, Will Survive as Branch Campus

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — At least one of the county teachers' colleges of the state will escape the doom that was ordained for most of those institutions when the legislature enacted a law requiring all public school teachers to have a four year degree after 1972.

That law means that the purpose of the county training schools, which provide two years of training for rural school teachers, will be eliminated. Most of them will close their doors.

Wyngaard But the Taylor county school at Medford in north central Wisconsin appears likely to be one that will survive, in altered program and purpose. The county has persuaded the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education to approve it as a suitable branch campus of the state university system, and last week the board of regents of the state universities voted their acceptance of the plan.

The two year college teaching program will be attached to the state university at Stevens Point or the state university at Eau Claire, which are about equidistant from Medford. Classes will start in 1968, if the next legislature authorizes the money and no such proposal for an extension center has yet been denied.

There was a good reason why Roy Kopp of Platteville, a member of the board of regents of state colleges, made an earnest little speech at a meeting of the board this week about the forthcoming observance of the 100th anniversary of the authorization of the school that is now known as Wisconsin State University-Platteville.

Kopp explained that his grandfather was a member of the first graduating class of the new school a few years after its establishment, and that he was

the first in the line of graduates to receive his diploma.

The retirement of Rexford Mitchell on Feb. 1 as the president of the state university at LaCrosse will make E. H. Klempel, president of the state university at River Falls, the dean of the presidents in the state university system. He assumed his position nearly 20 years ago.

An extensive exterior facelift of the state capitol that has pleased thousands of visitors during the last year is being continued, with substantial internal improvements planned as well. For the first time since the construction of the capitol more than half a century ago the inner visible portion of the capitol's dome will be redecorated and cleaned.

Holy Name Pupils Plan Christmas Program Monday

KIMBERLY — Second graders of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School will present a Christmas pageant at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school gym before a meeting of the Home School Association which will also be open to the public.

Other parts of the program will include numbers by the grade school band, directed by Sister Mary Andrew, a 70-voice children's chorus and a boys' choir directed by Sister Emily. The pageant is being directed by Sister Valerie, assisted by Sister Agatha and Sister Charlotte.

In "Follow The Star" a group of elves takes the audience on a tour of the world with stops in Switzerland, Holland, China, a Wisconsin farm and Bethlehem before the elves meet the wise men who answer their questions about the star and guide them to the manger where Christ was born.

KHS Choirs Set Concert Monday

KAUKAUNA — The annual Christmas concert by the Kaukauna High School choir will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Civic Auditorium under the direction of Robert Lamont.

Opening the program will be the 80-voice junior high choir singing traditional Christmas selections with Becky Schmidt as accompanist. The 80-voice freshmen choir will follow with Colleen Schmeisser as accompanist. The first half of the program will conclude with several selections by the 90-voice concert choir.

The second half of the program will have a choir ensemble singing various numbers in a typical living room setting. A piano solo will be offered by David Lang and a special madrigal group will sing one selection. The program will close with the combined choirs. Accompanists for the concert choir include Susan O'Connor, Sherry Osman and David Lang. Tickets may be secured from choir members or at the door.

Berkeley Students Get Unfriendly Words

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Some Marines stationed in South Viet Nam have sent unfriendly Christmas greetings to University of California students opposed to U.S. policy in the Southeast Asian country.

"Drive safely over the holidays — you may be my replacement," said Pfc. Roger Principe of the 1st Amtrac Battalion. "This isn't meant for all the students there, it's just for the ones that don't care," wrote Cpl. Michael B. Myers.

The messages were received by the Berkeley campus newspaper, the Daily Californian, which printed them Friday and carried an editorial saying it does care: "We care very much."

What's a better Gift than a new

Century Vanaplus

shirt by

VAN HEUSEN

(TWO OF THEM!)



Give Century Vanaplus by the box. It's the all-cotton wash and wear shirt that wears up to twice as long as other cotton wash and wear shirts. Exclusive Century collar "won't wrinkle ever." Two Century Vanaplus shirts in a handsome gift box with a personal Christmas card attached just \$10

OTTO JENSS

MENSWEAR

107 E. College Ave.

Louis Hanson, chairman of the state Democratic party organization, can probably expect some indignant rejoinders from the camp of Dominic Frinzi of Milwaukee, an announced Democratic candidate for governor, as a result of Hanson's recent public statement about the value of primary contests for party nominations.

Hanson pointedly ignored the fact of Frinzi's declared candidacy, as he mentioned David Carley, who has also announced himself, and Patrick Lucey, the lieutenant governor, who has not yet done so. There has been an active hostility between Hanson and Frinzi for two years.

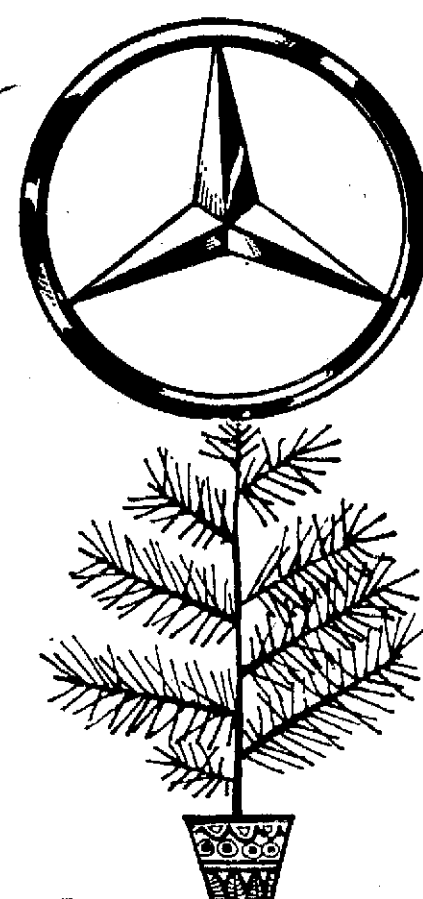
Local units of the Wisconsin Education Association are having fair success in winning recognition as bargaining agents for teachers in negotiations with local boards of education. The Association

says its count shows at least 90 of its affiliates have thus far been certified by the state employment relations board, and that the responses to its questionnaires are probably incomplete.

The certifications result from legislation of two years ago authorizing the formation of employe organizations for wage and other bargaining purposes. The Association is a rival of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers in some of the larger communities for such recognition.

The evidence is increasing that Gov. Knowles is risking the alienation of some of the influential conservationists in the state by his uncertain attitude toward the conservation department's desire to remove the summer home lease-holders from Devil's lake state park in Sauk county. Knowles wants to settle the protracted dispute through further negotiations. The state conservation commission, consisting of a majority of his appointees, says the time for negotiation has long since passed and that the adamant cottagers should be treated as squatters an devicted from the public property.

famous stars



Discerning motorists, the world around, drive behind this famous 3-pointed star . . . Stars have been the symbol of perfection and elegance, throughout the centuries. Since the beginning of the automobile age, Mercedes-Benz has made its symbol, the 3-pointed star, the top of perfection. . . . America's 400 Mercedes-Benz dealers and Marshall Motors, extend to you, the best of seasons greetings.

Marshall Sales & Service, Inc.

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NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

... you'll like Wards



WARDS SIGNATURE BRAND—manufactured for Wards alone, to rigid standards. All are lab-tested, thoroughly dependable, represent the best quality available for the money.

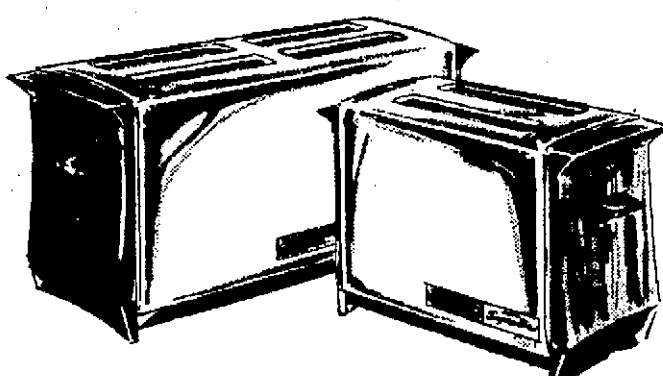
Sale-priced for giving!

YOUR CHOICE! SIGNATURE STAINLESS STEEL 10-CUP PERCOLATOR OR CAN-OPENER/SHARPENER

12⁸⁸

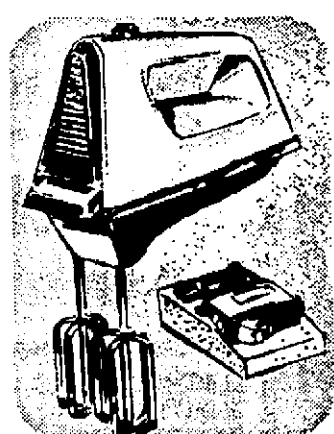
EACH
Reg. 15.95
"Charge It!"

Two of Wards best appliances! GLEAMING PERCOLATOR has real table beauty—brews coffee to the strength you select, signals when done, keeps coffee serving hot—all automatically. All stainless steel body, pump, basket are easy to keep clean. CAN-OPENER/SHARPENER opens any can, sharpens knives and scissors. For cans, just press lever—lid is pierced, can held, motor started. Stainless blade.



AUTOMATIC TOASTERS

Rich new woodgrained finish end-panels, gleaming, polished chrome top and sides. Toasts perfectly, even reheats cold toast! 2-slice model, 4-SLICE MODEL toasts 1, 2, 3 or 4 slices

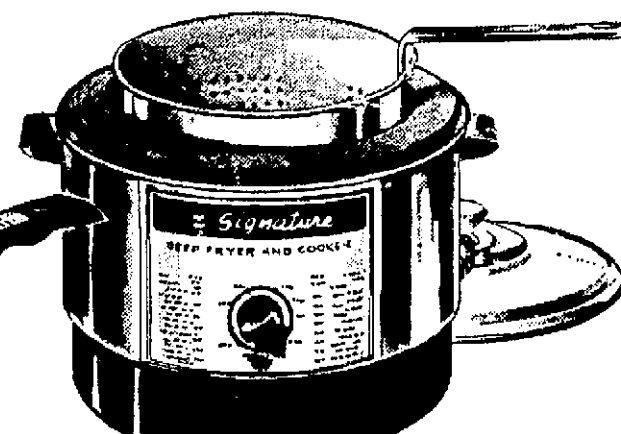
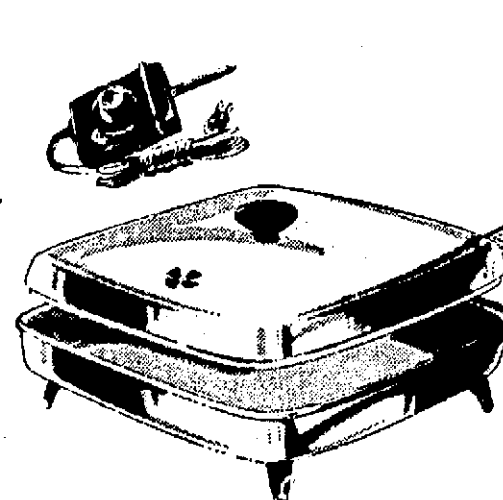
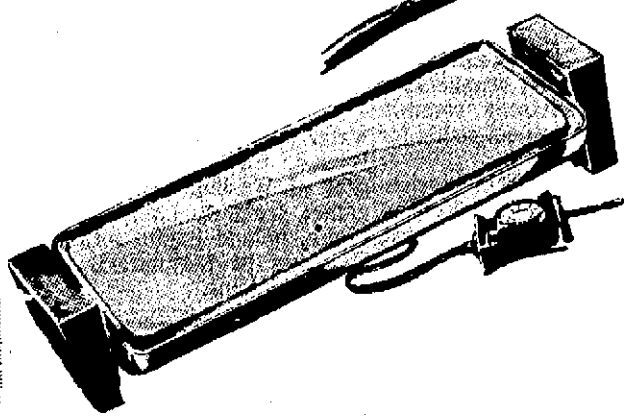


PORTABLE MIXER
3 speeds, beater ejector, removable cord. Plastic body, gold-color trim. With drink-mixer. 98¢
Reg. 12.99

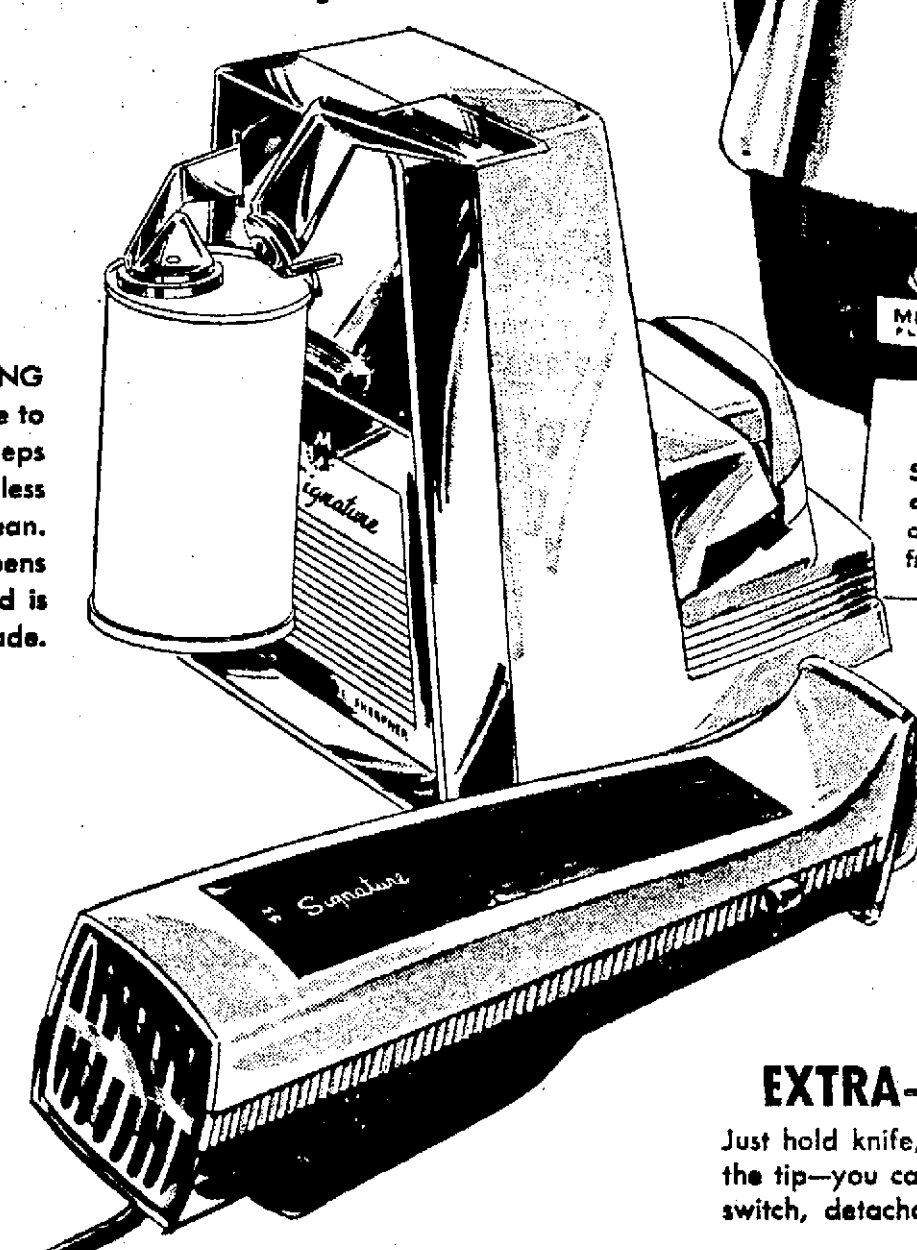
No-stick Teflon® electric cookers

BUY ALL 3 NOW—FOR LESS!

14.99 Dome-top 11" skillet..... 12.88
14.99 Griddle with 10x20" surface 12.88
11.99 Deep-fryer, 5 1/2-qt. capacity, 9.88



Invest now in Wards sale-priced Teflon®-lined automatic cookers. Food never sticks to them; a sudsy sponge slicks them clean as a whistle. End of drudgery!



1-YEAR IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE
Should any Signature small appliance prove defective within 1 year of purchase, return to Wards for free replacement.

12⁸⁸
Regular 14.99

EXTRA-LIGHT ELECTRIC KNIFE

Just hold knife, guide it! Stainless blades are sharp to the tip—you can easily trim around bones! Dual safety switch, detachable cord, deluxe handle.



State's Governor Proves a Strong Walker, Good Shot

Withstands Rigors of Rainy Day, Tight Sitting Birds at K and S

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

SHOCTON — Honest thoughts are often unflattering. Such was the case the other day when the phone rang and a friend said, "Look, the governor is going to be here for the weekend. Will you bring your dogs over and try to give him a good hunt?"

The unflattering conclusion was that if it weren't for the dogs, this writer wouldn't have gotten a chance to see in action a governor who has taken a very active interest in conservation.

The request to work the dogs for the benefit of Gov. Warren P. Knowles wasn't agreed to without some second thoughts. There are all kinds of people, politicians, writers, plumbers and ditch diggers who talk a good game. But when it comes to performing, that's something else.

Terrific Hunt

So the thought was "Well, we'll probably be out 10 or 15 minutes, nothing will go right and I'll either have to put up with disgusted sighs or long recitations of a terrific hunt the governor had as a guest of the Shah of Iran or some other exotic occurrence. He probably can't shoot, won't be able to walk 20 rods and wouldn't know a good dog from a Democrat."

As it turned out, those second thoughts couldn't have missed the mark more had I shut my eyes and tried to pick out one quail on a covey rise with a .22 rifle.

The governor turned out to be a strong walker, a sure shot and an intelligent observer. As a hunter, it gives a man a good feeling to know that the executive office is felled by a sportsman who can relate personally to the things most hunting license buyers in Wisconsin experience.

To be sure, not every Wisconsin

hunter guns game on a licensed game farm. But a lack of time to do the things a man likes to do is the penalty many talented and busy men must pay. The pheasants on a properly managed game farm, like the K and S shooting establishment near here, are no different than the semi-wild birds stocked annually for hunters by the Wisconsin Conservation Department. It was obvious that the governor would just as diligently pursue wily ruffed grouse or skittering woodcock or take pleasure from the way the marsh grass glows when the sun hits it on those days when the ducks don't fly.

For the day-with-the-governor didn't recall dawn. We started out in a downpour and finished in a downpour three hours later. No one was sodden. Everyone was soaked. Conditions couldn't have been worse. Birds either sat tight, giving off little scent, or chose to run rather than flush. On a couple of occasions, the muscular Labrador and the bustling Springer hit the scent of a bird lining out of the country, couldn't be stopped and pushed the target up out of range.

Never a Complaint

But never a complaint out of the Honorable Warren P. Knowles, governor of the state of Wisconsin, or the two hunting companions he selected. They weren't other politicians or bureaucrats, but a couple of sportsmen from his home town of New Richmond, Jim Drill and Paul Swenby.

The governor scored on a couple of difficult shots and then accepted his Waterloo with good grace. The Springer pushed hard down a ditch bank and a pair of gaudy roosters erupted, hanging in the air in a picture pose about 30 yards out, before topping their rise and kiting off, the only bright objects against the dark sky and stark, dripping tag alder and popple brush. His excellency missed.

But Swenby prevented a debacle by scoring on a difficult shot through the brush. He marked the fall and the Labrador was brought over. It was obviously a running cripple. But the big black dog hit the scent and did as his instincts and training dictated. He gathered up the live bird and delivered it, having tracked it for about 100 yards from the fall.

2 Fine Bucks

A morning in the wet didn't deter the governor. He spent all afternoon on a deer stand and his rifle accounted for two fine bucks among the seven deer the party bagged. The next morning he insisted on squeezing in a couple more hours of pheasant hunting while his staff made arrangements to hustle him to his next engagement. The weather and conditions were identical to the day before, but again we got birds, thanks to a pair of no-quit dogs.

By this time, the governor had begun to "read the dogs." He didn't have to be alerted to when they were about to flush and when Flirt, the Springer bitch, began to press hard he snapped out a couple of commands to halt her and keep her within gun range.

This caused the guide to forget himself and become a dog handler. "Governor, a dog can no more serve two masters than a man can work for two bosses. You'll only confuse her."

Governor Knowles, turned and grinned wryly, "But she stopped, didn't she?"

Herring Run Brings Festival Type Atmosphere to Bayfield

Good Lift Results in 3 to 5 Tons of Fish Per Day on Boat

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BAYFIELD — The herring run is on among the Apostle Islands and along the coast of the Wisconsin mainland near the Montreal River.

At this time of year when Christmas lights are brightening the streets of this fishing village, the annual herring run adds to the festive atmosphere, and lends color and dash resembling a community jam-boree.

Beginning about mid-November and reaching its peak between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the herring run has traditionally made a substantial contribution to the local economy. For besides the regular fisher-

men, many men women, boys and girls are employed on the docks and in the fish houses.

Salted Down

Most of the good herring are dressed and salted down, but the soft ones are used for mink feed, and mink ranch owners from all over Wisconsin bring their refrigerated trucks to the Bayfield docks to buy fresh herring from the fisheries.

The salted herring are packed in wooden kegs and shipped by truck to various parts of the country, many of them going to the southern states, such as the Carolinas and Georgia. There are two or three fisheries on the far side of the Bayfield peninsula, at Cornucopia and Port Wing that smoke the herring, but none of the fisheries here are engaged in this enterprise.

Since the herring get caught in the net by the gills, the only way to get them out is by pushing them through head first. This is called "choking," and has given rise to a perennial goodnatured reference to "herring-choker," as one who works at this job.

3 or 4 Men

Each fishing boat carries three or four men, and will have up to 12 or 13 boxes out, or about three miles of net. A good lift per boat for each fishing day will run around three to five tons of herring.

In the early days the boats

were able to fill up in Big Bay off Madeline Island, which is only a short run from Bayfield. But in recent years they have to go out off the reefs of the farthestmost of the Apostles such as Gull and Sand islands, or in the open lake some five or six miles off the coast of the Wisconsin mainland near the mouth of the Montreal River, and about 35 miles from Bayfield.

This makes for more expensive, as well as more hazardous fishing, since the run to the fishing grounds often takes up to three hours each way, and sudden storms frequently make the water too rough for lifting nets.

Over 20 Boats

"Several years ago there were more than 20 boats out during the herring run, but this year there are only eight or 10," said S. W. Peterson, manager of Booth Fisheries, the largest commercial fishing concern in Bayfield. "If the restrictions on fishing for trout were not so stiff, there'd be more fishermen on the lake and a greater take of herring. But we can't expect the men to go out just for the herring run, and for only three months of the summer allowed for trout."

Peterson pointed out that the operating costs of fishing as well as the investment in boats and equipment are too great to support a business that can only bring a cash return for less than half the year. And with weather as unpredictable as it is on Lake Superior, and part-time crews hard to recruit commercial fishing, has become a chancy venture.

The Herring Run is currently underway out of Bayfield in the northernmost part of Wisconsin. In the top picture, a pair of fishermen is shown with herring in a net while below is a mess of herring being sorted. The herring run brings a festival-type atmosphere to the community.



Conservation Groups

Desire More Broadly Based Advisory Unit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A hint that the Wisconsin conservation commission desires a more broadly based advisory organization has come in a report of a subcommittee studying relations with the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

The report was filed by two of the commission's leading members, after consultations with the Congress and a review of its effectiveness as a public liaison organization more than 30 years after its establishment. The authors were Charles F. Smith, of Wausau and Guido Rahn, of Manitowoc.

The recommendation was for a continuing and close consulta-

tion with the Congress leaders and members who are elected at annual meetings in the 78 counties, but it also urged a more precise definition of topical Congress committee functions and studies.

New Programs

It also said that the evolution of new programs and greater involvement of the public in conservation and recreation matters could very well call for additional changes in the Congress.

The evident reference was to the fact that the Congress has been strongly oriented toward hunting and fishing spots and game and fish management problems, while in recent years there has been an enormous increase in public involvement in the non-game aspects of outdoors recreation and general conservation problems and programs.

Meanwhile, the commission has announced the organization of Congress advisory committees in special subject fields for the next year.

Major chairmanship assignments went to Edward Keip of Two Rivers, Manitowoc county, water and pollution; Ernest J. Bauer of Burnett County, warm

water fish; Carl Nisen of Racine, trout; Laurence Margraf of Washburn County, big game; Irvin A. Lange of Eau Claire, upland game; and John E. Cross of Marshfield, rules and resolutions.

All too often people buy kits and then find they aren't mechanic enough to put them together—and naturally the blame is placed on the kit rather than the purchaser.

Dear Van — Can you outline the advantages and disadvantages of tent trailers as opposed to the rigid travel trailers? W. A. T.

Advantages: Tent trailers cost less; place less of a load on your car, take less storage space; can be wheeled by hand into a tight spot, eliminating tedious maneuvers with the car; and, many people feel, give you more of an outdoor feel because of the canvas topsides.

Disadvantages: The canvas water fish; Carl Nisen of Racine, trout; Laurence Margraf of Washburn County, big game; Irvin A. Lange of Eau Claire, upland game; and John E. Cross of Marshfield, rules and resolutions.

Free Christmas Stockings

Filled with Christmas Goodies

See Page B7

CAMPING with VAN

I didn't plan it that way, but suddenly the bulk of my mail centered on trailer questions. It could be that the trailerites continue their camping into the winter more than other types of campers—but before the tenters rise up in arms let me say that I've seen many a tent pitched in ice and snow.

Dear Van — We'd like to go in for trailer camping, but cost is a big problem. Do you think the trailer kits on the market are satisfactory? B. E.

Properly assembled, yes. Although I've never assembled one of these kits myself I haven't heard anything against them.

Most manufacturers who offer them also sell completely assembled trailers and have a reputation to protect. However, unless you have a reasonable amount of mechanical aptitude I wouldn't recommend going into a construction job as elaborate as a trailer.

All too often people buy kits and then find they aren't mechanic enough to put them together—and naturally the blame is placed on the kit rather than the purchaser.

Dear Van — Can you outline the advantages and disadvantages of tent trailers as opposed to the rigid travel trailers? W. A. T.

Advantages: Tent trailers cost less; place less of a load on your car, take less storage space; can be wheeled by hand into a tight spot, eliminating tedious maneuvers with the car; and, many people feel, give you more of an outdoor feel because of the canvas topsides.

Disadvantages: The canvas

isn't as durable as metal or plastic bodies, they have to be set up each time you reach a campground; they have fewer built-in conveniences as a rule, and they are colder in winter.

Dear Van — I have a new trailer and I find that it makes the rear end of my car sag alarmingly. There are several devices sold to eliminate this sag and I wonder if you can tell me which is the most effective? B.D.

You can protect your springs with overload (helper) springs or the newer overload protection shock absorbers. Either will make the car ride better but still permit some sag.

Although they require a minute's attention at the beginning and end of a trip, I prefer the pneumatic overload springs, you can inflate them enough to keep the car level. This not only protects your springs and makes the car handle better, but it also keeps your headlights level so they won't blind the oncoming drivers.

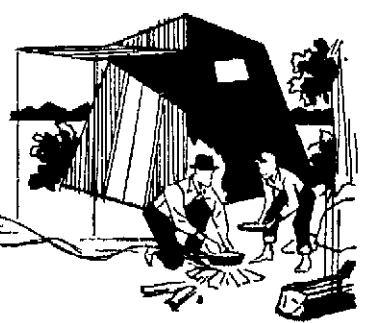
Dear Van — Do you think a machete as a camp tool makes

a good substitute for an axe or hatchet? T.R.S.

Yes and no. A machete is one of the most useful tools in the world if you know how to use it. It's downright dangerous if you don't. For splitting kindling, clearing brush, and a lot of other uses it's unsurpassed, but it's not worth a darn for cutting big logs or driving tent pegs.

Jungle dwellers use machetes for just about everything from clearing trails to preparing meals, but not many of us in the temperate zones have mastered this versatile but tricky tool. If you're interested in woodcutting a handy tool that few people think of is a coarse-toothed saw. The safest type for camping is designed so the blade folds into the handle and protects the teeth to prevent dulling—and accidents.

Plagued by camping problems? Send them in to Camping with Van, care of The Post-Crescent. Questions will receive personal answers only if accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.



SINGLE SHOT

Dear Santa:

I know it is getting late, but I thought I would give you a chance to take care of the others first before my list reached you.

For myself there is little, but there are a number of friends who could use a few things.

For John Torinus: Put a "reserved" sign on a secluded fire lane in the northern part of the state and make wild clover grow and attract the partridge.

For Les Biselx: A thick steak from a tender elk that he can enjoy while he's at the Elks.

For Ed Deschler: A minnow trap and a new supply of ail-sickness pills in case we fly to Canada again.

For Tom Weyenberg: A long, hickory stick so he can poke a standing deer and get it running full speed.

For Terry Galvin: A spool of heavy monofilament fish line so he can tie his hand to his putter to steady it down.

For Jim Peerenboom: A suit of armor to wear rabbit hunting to protect against scattering shot from a load of No. 6s.

For Stanley Riska: A walk-in freezer to store his venison and other wild game and for Stanley's friends — some new earmuffs.

For some boys who are luckier than most, Christmas means a special coming of age because there will be a long, flat box under the tree Saturday morning — the first gun.

This first gun will signify many things to come — quiet places, rich days and deep personal adventures in the out-of-doors.

Christmas morning the gun will be a recognition of coming manhood by those who know and respect the subject and honor its symbols. The gun is a wood and steel symbol of maturity and of utmost importance, responsibility.

To you — the young man receiving the gun — these words. Having that gun won't make you a man, but it is a sign, given to you by men that you are no longer a boy.

For thousands of years men have prized their symbols of new manhood. Today, there are some people in this country who feel that guns are a symbol of violence and evil. They would rather that firearms and hunting be outlawed.

If such a thing should happen, the youth can always receive a football, skis or a motorbike for Christmas. These are nice things and the ordinary boy would enjoy them. However, he would know that his little brother also has a football, his sister has a pair of skis and the girl down the street has a motorbike. His coming manhood goes unheralded.

From Single Shot, the Little Woman and the seven little Harps — best wishes to all at Christmas.



Downed on the Farm — three young sharpshooters, who preferred to remain anonymous, drove into Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, with a 2-year-old steer strapped to the roof of their car. They said "it looked like a deer" and they bought it from the farmer who owned it. (AP Wirephoto)

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Five Cities Movie Times

Viking — (today) Gypsy at 1 p.m. and 6:10. The Music Man at 3:40 and 8:50. (Monday) Gypsy at 6 p.m. The Music Man at 8:40. Appleton — (today) The Skull at 1 and 3 p.m., 5:45 and 8:30. Beachball at 2:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:10. (Monday) Beachball at 6:10 and 9:30. The Skull, once at 7:45. Brin, Menasha — (today) TAMI at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 7:45. Operation CIA at 3:10, 6:10 and 9:40. Neenah — (today) Continuous from 1 p.m. The Saboteur and The Cincinnati Kid. (Monday) The Saboteur at 7 p.m. Cincinnati Kid at 9:10. Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Double feature at 1:15 p.m. matinee. Swingers Paradise at 7 p.m. Time Travelers at 8:30. Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) Sands of Kalahari at 1:40, 5:30 and 9 p.m. The Skull at 3:50 and 7:40. (Monday) Wild and Wonderful at 6:30 and 9:45. It Happened at the World's Fair at 8:05. Time, Oshkosh — (today) It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:25. Closed next week until Christmas Day.

Special Events Church Christmas Concert — (Sunday) St. Paul Lutheran Church Choir, Lester E. Schulz



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director, 4 p.m., Church auditorium. Paul Emmons, accompanist. Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Jan. 11) Exhibition of santos, Spanish Colonial Religious Art, from the late 17th through 19th centuries. Art work loaned by numerous public and private collectors. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, except holidays. Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (current show) Graphics from DeCingue Galleries, Philadelphia: paintings from collection of Karl Priebe, Milwaukee artist; recent Center acquisitions. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

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For the Finest in Entertainment, It's Mr. Roberts Because of our closing at 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, we will have entertainment starting tomorrow nite (Monday) instead of Tuesday, this week, featuring... TERRY GALE & The STORMS For One Week Only! Entertainment 8:30 to 1 • NO ADMISSION • Open Fri., Sat. & Sun. Afternoons This Week!

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CALLING ALL BIGGER FAMILIES! Dine Out Sunday REASONABLY With TONY'S New Country-Style "Family Plan" CHICKEN DINNER A WHOLE Roast Chicken, served with dressing, slaw, potatoes, gravy, and all the trimmings at an UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICE! A Typical Family of 4 or More Can Dine Out at Tony's Any Sunday for Under \$5.00 Served Sundays 11:30 to 5:30 Tony Wonders Club Old Super Hwy. 41 • Little Chute CHEF BILL SAYS: "In order to be sure and have plenty on hand to serve this popular family special, we would appreciate your phoned reservation at least three hours in advance. Phone 8-1711 — Thank You!"

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VIKING STARTS SUNDAY -CONT. 1 P.M. 2 GREAT BROADWAY MUSICALS Now Together for a Real Fun Show THE MUSIC MAN ROSALIND RUSSELL NATALIE WOOD KARL MALDEN GYPSY

NEENAH NOW Continuous Shows Every Sunday From 1:00 Shown Tonight at 9:10 Only THE CINCINNATI KID STEVE MCQUEEN-ROBINSON-MARGRET KARL MALDEN-TUESDAY WELD CO-HIT 2 p.m. Only Marlon Brando-Yul Brynner THE MENASHA the BRIN TODAY! Cont. 1 p.m. The greatest, grooviest, most exciting group of teenage entertainers. • THE BEACH BOYS • THE FLAMES • THE BARBARIANS • THE PACEMAKERS • THE SUPREMES • THE ROLLING STONES AND MORE & MORE "TEENAGE HULLABALOO" Formerly "T.A.M.I." CO-HIT! "OPERATION C.I.A." in SAIGON

Make Your Reservations Now For Christmas Dinner Chilled Fruit Juice or Tomato Juice Cream of Chicken Soup or French Onion Soup ASSORTED RELISHES ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY \$2.50 With our specially seasoned sage dressing, fluffy snowflake potatoes with smooth giblet gravy, broccoli Hollandaise. ROAST TOP SIRLOIN OF CHOICE BEEF \$3.15 Served with au jus and baked Idaho potato with choice of toppings, buttered mixed vegetable. BAKED SUGAR CURED HAM \$2.95 With tempting Cumberland sauce, candied sweet potatoes and vegetable du Jour. VEAL SCALLOPINI MARSA FLORENTINE \$3.50 Choice veal cooked in marsala wine and served with buttered Spinach sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. SHRIMP CREOLE LOUISIANA \$2.75 Gulf shrimp cooked in our specially seasoned sauce served in nest of parried buttered rice, buttered garden fresh mixed vegetable. Tossed Salad with Tableside Choice of Dressings Molded Fruit Salad Pineapple with Cottage Cheese Salad Creamy Cole Slaw HOLIDAY ROLL BASKET Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream — Ice Cream Sherbet — Fruit Jello Parfait Coffee — Tea — Milk Holiday Inn Phone 4-9872 for Reservations Just South of Appleton On U.S. Highway 41

view of Wisconsin Living Sunday, Dec. 26 NIGHT ON THE APOSTLES Wisconsin's northernmost outpost makes interesting reading in this story of how the islands' inhabitants endure the hard winters. Sunday, Jan. 2 OIL ON BUSY WATERS Read the story of oil... its destinations and means of transportation in the holds of the big Great Lakes tankers. with your copy of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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Christmas Mail Rush This Year Will be Last for Waupaca Carrier

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The Christmas mail rush is starting, as usual, at the post office here, but for letter carrier Gaylord Roberts, this one will be different. It's his last.

Roberts, 66, is retiring after 45 years of service, sorting mail on city sidewalks for 45 years.

A life-long resident of Waupaca, he started with the postal service March 4, 1921, at the age of 22 and since that time has served under five postmasters.

Only one man has served more years in Waupaca. The late Charles Hanson, served 55 years before his retirement.

Three City Routes

Roberts has carried mail on all three city routes. For the past 17 years he has been the mailman on route 1, which consists of part of the business district and the third ward.

Over the years he has watched many businessmen come and go and now the only one still there is Frank Stratton, one of the local druggists.

Roberts noted several changes in mail delivery during his years as a mailman. Now there is only one delivery per day but at one time mail was delivered twice a day and sometimes even three times. Although the number of deliveries has been cut, the amount of mail being delivered has continued to go up. Most of this increase though is what he classed as "junk mail," flyers and advertising materials.

Don't Shovel Snow

Another change Roberts noticed is that in the winter people are forgetting to shovel sidewalks leading to the mailbox. "They shovel to the garage and driveway but not to the mailbox," he said.

"There isn't another job where a person can meet as

many nice people," Roberts said. He added that the best way to get along with people is to make friends with children, dogs, and old ladies and the rest will take care of themselves.

In the years he has walked his mail route he has been bitten by dogs only three times. He attributes this to becoming friendly with all new dogs.

"Make friends with them the right way in the start and you won't have any trouble," he said.

"I would be ashamed to carry one of those tear gas guns that the Post Office Department issues mailmen to chase off dogs," Roberts added.

Working an eight-hour day, five days per week, Roberts spends 5 1/2 hours walking his route and estimates that he covers about 10 miles per day — about 925,000 miles in all.

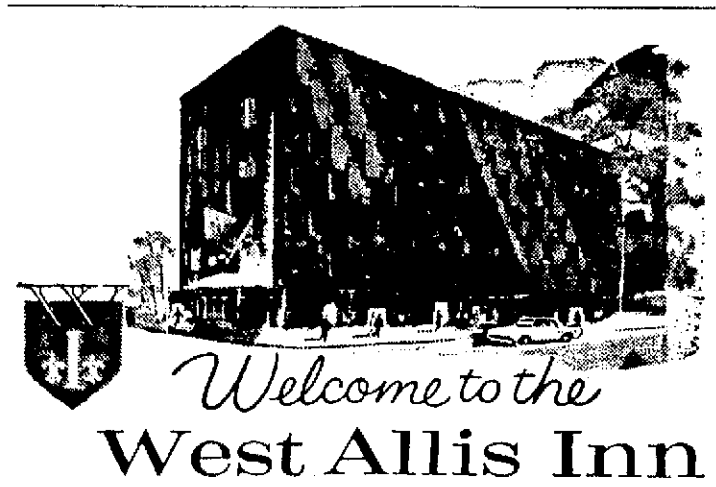
One thing he said about his route is that the footbridge hill just off Main Street is getting steeper and steeper each year.

Roberts and his wife live at 105 1/2 Jefferson St. The couple is now looking forward to doing some traveling after his retirement, which becomes effective Dec. 30.

Mrs. Roberts was a substitute teacher in Waupaca Schools for 21 years until last year when she retired. The main trip now being planned by the couple is one to Washington, D.C. where they have a daughter.

"After all these years of walking, now I think I'll do a little riding," Roberts said.

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Omro Soldier Qualifies As Expert With M-14 Rifle at Fort Campbell

OMRO — Army Specialist Anthony G. Potratz, 21, son of Mrs. Margaret Potratz, route 2, Omro, has qualified as an expert in firing the M-14 rifle at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is now stationed. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

Potratz is a heavy equipment operator and was last stationed in Korea. He entered the Army in January of 1963.

Army Pvt. John J. Dailey, son



Gaylord Roberts, Waupaca's senior mail carrier, who will retire Dec. 30 after 45 years of service, sorts mail before going out on his route, the business area and Third Ward. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Panel Set on Work Section Of Rights Act

Seven Fox Valley civic organizations will sponsor a panel discussion on the employment section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it was announced Saturday.

The panel discussion will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 at the Wilson Junior High School auditorium, 225 N. Badger Ave.

Co-sponsoring organizations are the Fox Valley Human Rights Council, the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton Jaycees; the League of Women Voters of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, and the Neenah-Menasha and Appleton chapters of the American Association of University Women.

The five-member panel will include leading Fox Valley industrialists, a labor leader and a banker. They will discuss the implications of the employment section of the Civil Rights Act for the local business community.

The panelists and the questions to be discussed were formulated by the sponsoring groups, which met several times in recent months.

The meeting will be open to the public.

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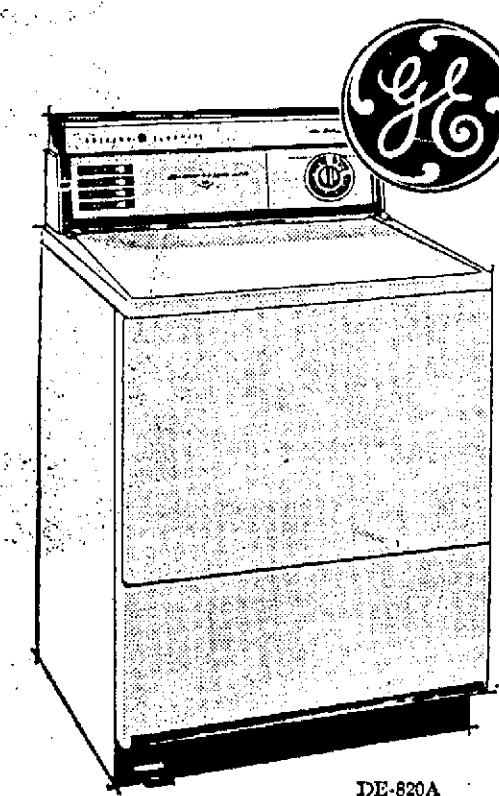


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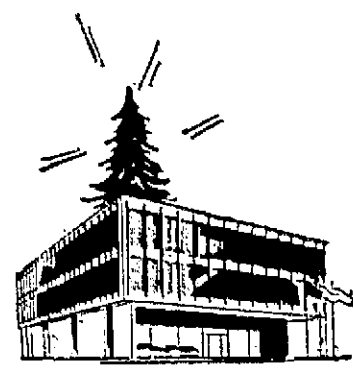
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"Christmas is all about Santa Claus coming and Bethlehem up in heaven where Jesus was born. Baby Jesus didn't look like my baby sister because he had a ring around his head and my sister, she got hair around her head," says Lee Peterman, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Peterman, 425 E. Coolidge Ave. Lee says if he gets an electric guitar he'll play "Yankee Doodle."



"Pretty soon they'll chop down all the trees for Christmas. Where do they get 'em all? Do you know?" asks Tommy Kerkhoff, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Z. Kerkhoff, 2011 French Road. Tommy says Santa brought the stocking hanging on his bed, and that the old man was sleeping down the hall in a red suit. Tommy saw him but didn't talk to him.



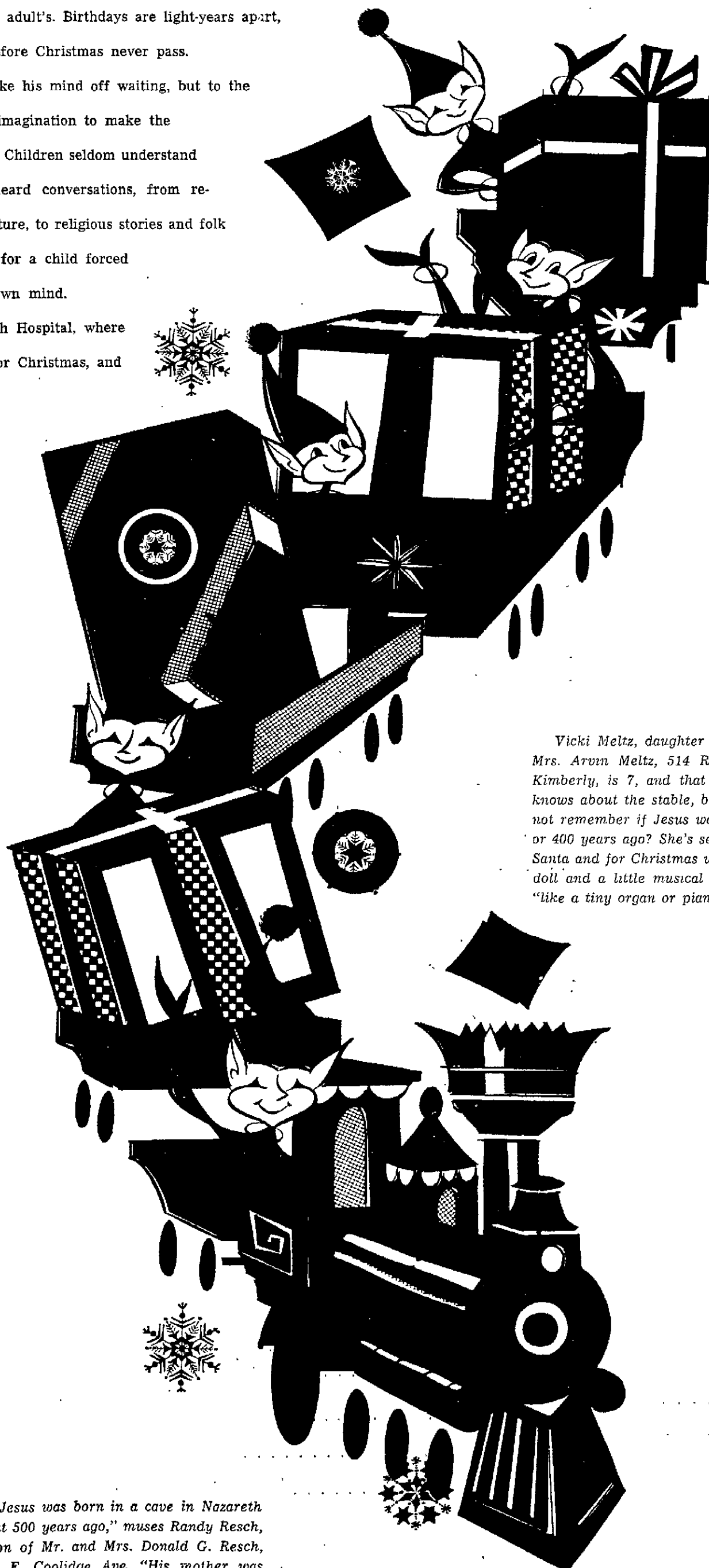
Shari Wippich, 4, says that Christmas is Jesus' Birthday and that He was born in a hospital and His mother's name is God. She knows about St. Nick and says he came to her house and brought her a stocking. He's not like her daddy—he's too big. At her house, says Shari, they'll have a tall tree—nothing on it, just green. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wippich, route 1, Kaukauna.

'Wishing in' Christmas

A child's perspective on time is quite different from an adult's. Birthdays are light-years apart, the hour until dinner is ample starving time, and days before Christmas never pass.

For the child at home there are many diversions to take his mind off waiting, but to the child in a hospital, there is only the richness of his own imagination to make the hours pass. And what imagination Christmas puts to work! Children seldom understand the holiday's significance, but from tradition, from overheard conversations, from remembrances of holiday's past and dreams of Christmases future, to religious stories and folk legends, the blending of fact and fiction is fertile ground for a child forced to find his fun, during this most exciting season, in his own mind.

The youngsters here were photographed at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where all were patients. They all expected to be home in time for Christmas, and spoke eagerly their ideas and hopes for the days ahead.



Vicki Meltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Meltz, 514 Railroad St., Kimberly, is 7, and that means she knows about the stable, but she does not remember if Jesus was born 200 or 400 years ago? She's seen the real Santa and for Christmas wants a new doll and a little musical instrument, "like a tiny organ or piano."



Laurine Van Hout, 8, recovering from eye surgery, expects to be home for Christmas, "in time to go around the tree and exchange gifts and get presents from my parents, and show the little ones how to use their new toys." Her favorite part is to sit around the tree and sing Christmas songs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Hout, 445 Railroad St., Kimberly.



"This is the kind of face Santa makes," says Mark Van Dyke, 5, son of Mrs. Laverne Van Dyke, 412 E. 20th St., Kaukauna. Mark's not sure just how Baby Jesus is connected with Christmas, but he thinks Santa's about 100 years old. He lives at the North Pole and he makes and brings toys. Mark will have a tree and lights and, he hopes, snow.

"Jesus was born in a cave in Nazareth about 500 years ago," muses Randy Resch, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Resch, 1506 E. Coolidge Ave. "His mother was Mary and he was a poor baby." The Wise Men, he thinks, might have been the Apostles, though he's not sure. Randy also wants a guitar for Christmas.



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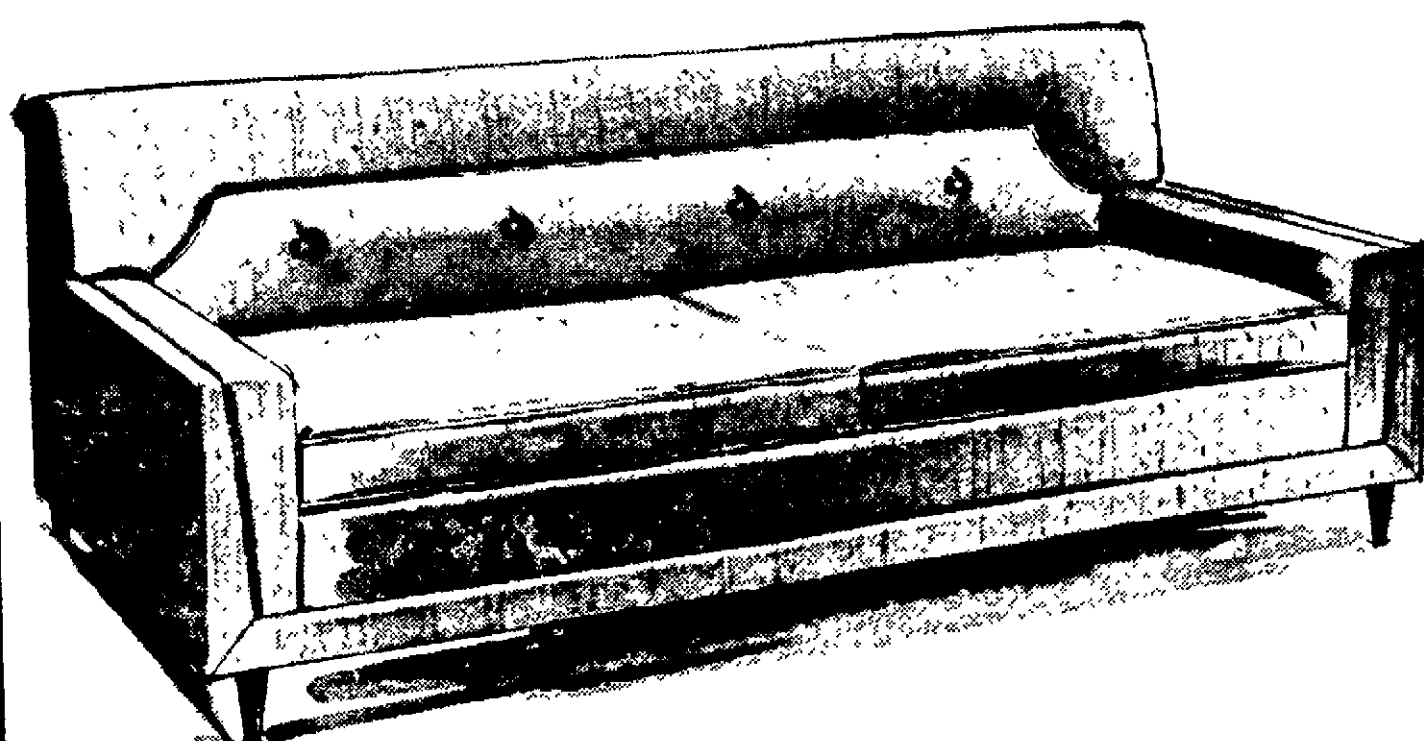
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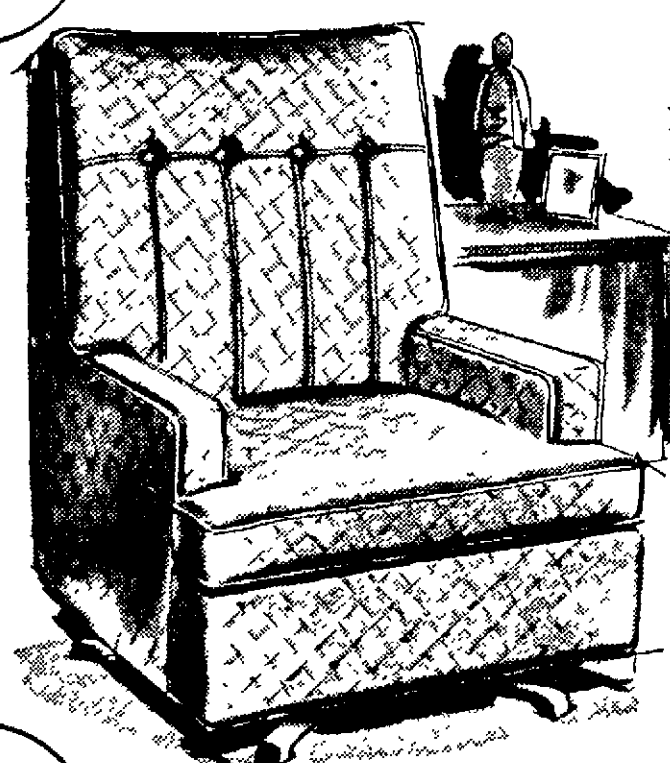


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Hobbies Keep Her Busy

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC — "Who would care to read about what I do?" asked Fond du Lac housewife, June Koenigs. "I just do what comes naturally." That ranges from painting the exterior of the house to painting a mural on the inside. It may be building a chair or a bookcase or making a delicate Christmas wreath. You might find her singing a solo in church or a ballad at the Wisconsin Home for Women. But whatever it is, you can be sure June is enjoying herself.

"I get the most pleasure from making something from nothing. That is practically a necessity since I change the decor in my house so often," she amplified.

Fourteen years ago, June and her husband, Raymond,

bought a five room house at 326 South Seymour Street. The dated oak colonnade that separated living from dining room had to go, she decided. While her husband was at work, June tackled the job with wrecking bar and claw hammer and when he returned in the evening, she was knee-deep in plaster, lathe and wood. "To tell the truth, I was a little dismayed by what I had done," she confided. But when the replastering and painting was done, they were delighted with the spacious look of the 28 foot room. This was the beginning of many carpentering projects.

"One thing always leads to another," said June. "My few and nondescript furnishings did nothing for the new large room." This is when she got the idea of building chairs.

She made, padded and upholstered three to fit in with the new Chinese modern decor she was attempting. A cheese bucket, painted black and decorated in gold, served as a wastebasket. With no more formal training in art than she acquired in high school, June painted several pictures for the walls. This led to the painting of a Chinese pastoral mural on a wall of the dining end of the room.

Her something for nothing policy resulted in the use of a can of white latex paint she had on hand. This she mixed with poster paints to get the desired colors. Depth and shading were achieved by using shoe polish. An overall clear plastic coating protected the mural and in spite of predictions to the contrary, the mural held up well — never fading.

June changed the color of the walls about every three years and each time she added a bit of the new color to the mural.

Added On to House
Nine years ago, the Koenigs added two bedrooms to the house, doing all of the work themselves. June added bookshelves and desks to Rick and Wendy's rooms and a mural with a story book theme for Wendy. Nine year old Wendy has outgrown the mural and will soon have a mural whose subject is more in keeping with the interests of the young lady.

When June's mother came to live with her after Raymond's death five years ago, June painted two cardinals on a pine bough on the wall at the head of her bed.

The breezeway June added to connect the house and garage has a robin mural.



Mrs. Raymond Koenigs, above, works on a wall arrangement for the Evans School Fair. She also painted the mural on the dining room wall in the background. The mural in the breezeway, right, adds a colorful note of spring to the decor.



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Colorful foil-wrapped miniature chocolates form a Christmas tree right inside the box. Centers of nuts, fruits, cordials, cremes. Christmas Tree Miniatures \$2.10

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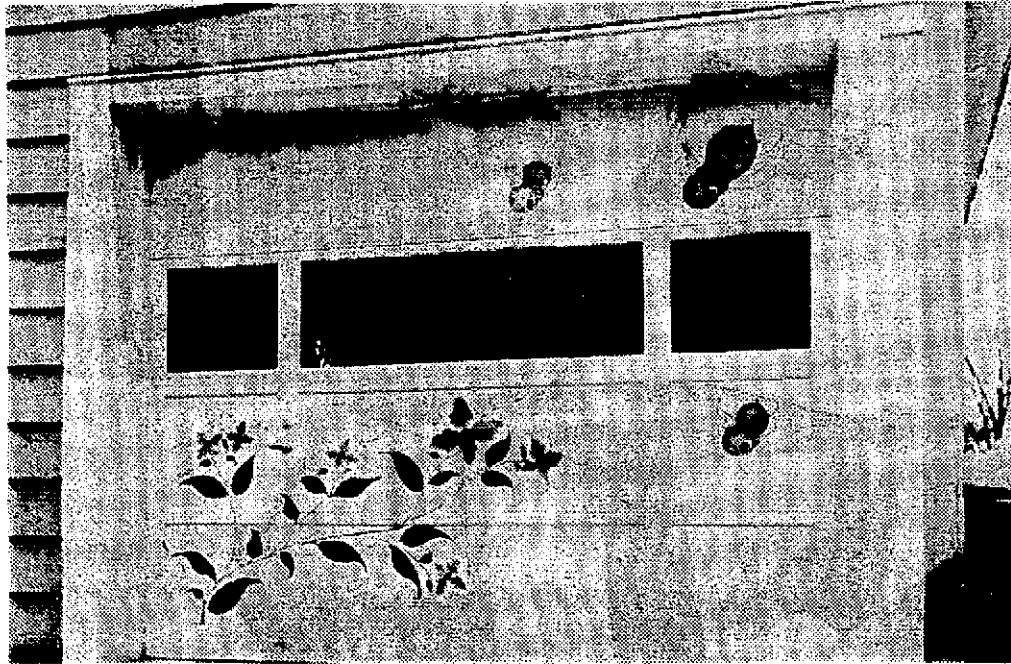
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Mrs. Koenigs Has decorated the garage door with an idea she gleaned

from a newspaper advertisement. The home is in Fond du Lac.

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The garage door is bright with bees and flowers inspired by an advertisement in a newspaper.

The kitchen came in for a bit of artistry in the form of a Pennsylvania motto and black hinges painted on the cupboard doors in lieu of the more expensive metal ones.

The living room decor has changed to a modified early American. June panelled the living room walls and put in a wooden dado in the dining end of the room. The mural was enlarged and modified. It became a woodland scene with deer. She added bookshelves to the living room and an antique chair and rocker painted and expertly stenciled in antique gold. The piano was cut down and painted. Antique ironstone, an old clock and suitable pictures add to the early American effect.

June's artistry has not been confined to her home. She has been bazaar chairman of the

Division Street Methodist Church for the past ten years. The bazaar themes have been many and varied. Her ideas have humble beginnings, often resulting from seeing a small picture or hearing a catchy phrase. She builds upon these fragments, enlarging the idea until a full blown theme emerges.

The Injun summer festival grew in this manner, resulting in booths such as the papoose and wigwam candy shops with cardboard backgrounds on which June painted suitable figures of scenes. Then there was Babes in Toyland, Down on the Farm, International Fair, the Circus, and a Pennsylvania Dutch theme, among others.

Active Citizen
She also works on the yearly church style show and the school PTA fairs. This year she is chairman of the Evans School Fair to be held in January. She is hard at work on decorations for that event.

"Some year," she confided, "I am going to find time to decorate the exterior of my house for Christmas, but it won't be this year."

Many are the friends who boast of owning a piece of June's handiwork, a dried arrangement, a painted wooden plate, a table decoration or a wreath, and as busy as she is, she always finds time to entertain her choir group, church circle and her mother's Royal Neighbor Lodge friends.

Still another of June's talents that came naturally is singing. She is soprano soloist at her church. June never had a singing lesson and can't read music but 12 years ago, she was persuaded to sing her first solo. She sings at weddings, funerals and teas.

Singing ballads is another of her pleasures. June has taught herself to play the auto harp as an accompaniment to the folk songs she sings. She is much in demand by various groups, especially during the holidays.

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- French tale lamps in decorator colors.
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Little Women Busy with 'Sprees'

Shopping for Family, Annual Dance Fill Circle's Calendar

The Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters is up to its collective eyebrows and reveling in its two big projects of the year. It's this way for them every season, but they don't mind the busy days, for the projects, though not related, really can't get along without each other.

On schedule for the 24 members this week is sponsorship of the annual Spinners Spree Thursday evening. The party, at KP Hall, is a girl-ask-boy affair that puts glitter and glow on the teen social scene during the holiday.

Also on their program is Christmas for a needy family, and this is the part their hearts warm to. Each year the girls play 'Santa' to an entire family. They spend about \$100 on a family suggested by an agency, buying clothes for all the children and making sure that each has some kind of toy to make his holiday merry. The girls do the shopping themselves, with all of them seeking places on the shopping committees.

Complete Dinner

Besides shopping for gifts, a couple of Circle members buy

the family a Christmas dinner, including turkey or ham, celery, cranberries, oranges and apples. They also buy staples to stock the family larder for the season. To add to the store, each of the Circle members contributes several cans of food.

Both the Spinners Spree and the delivery of 'Christmas' are scheduled next week. It will be a busy time for the girls, who also have decorating chores at KP Hall.

Without the Spree, however, the spirit of giving that the girls are fostering would never get off the ground. For the Spree is their major fund raising activity. The girls also sell calendars called 'Social Capers' during the holiday season.

Girl in Greece

Providing Christmas for an Appleton family is not the only charitable task to which the girls devote themselves. This year they have adopted a 13-year-old girl in Greece, through the Christian Children's Fund, contributing to her support all year long. Mary Pat LaViolette does the corresponding for the group, and reports that the girls have received a Christmas

card from the little girl. On Christmas day, the child's holiday will be brightened by the sweater the 'Little Women' have sent her.

The group has made donations to United Community Services, the Humane Society, The Blood Bank, Appleton Memorial, St. Elizabeth and the YMCA Building Fund Drives, the Salvation Army Building Fund and American Field Service. They contribute to the Emergency Fund at Appleton High School, each year providing a senior picture and graduation dress for a needy girl. The group was the first youth organization to inquire about helping the Christ Child Society in its initial summer camp session for retarded youngsters last summer.

Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr., new club advisor, says that, without considering the age of the girls and the annually changing membership, their record has been remarkable.

Repeated Yearly

Many of their projects have become tradition, carried on through the years. The Circle's adoption of a Christmas family has been carried out

for 20 years. For 15 years the girls have held a St. Patrick Day party for Morgan School youngsters, providing treats, favors and entertainment. 'Capers' have been sold for 15 years.

The Little Women's Circle is composed of 24 members, eight from each of the three high school years. The girls elect new members each year from the sophomore class, with representation from both Appleton and Xavier High Schools. Membership is continued through high school. By that time, the girls have served an excellent apprenticeship in working together for others. They have learned to organize big affairs and small projects, have realized the personal reward of being involved in their community, and have established habits of service they carry into adulthood.

Do Very Well

Organized in 1933, under the sponsorship of The Infant Welfare Circle, the intent was to give young women the opportunity to participate in the King's Daughters charitable purposes. Mrs. Ray Peterson was the first advisor, with



Mrs. Karl Schuetter then holding the post for 20 years. Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg was advisor from 1958 until a few months ago. The role of advisor, Mrs. Lingelbach says, is simply one of being there is case help is needed. It seldom is. The girls operate very efficiently on their own.

This year's officers are Mary Rae, president; Cindy Rudolf, vice president; Mary Lib Dahl, secretary, and Sandra Petros, treasurer. Other seniors who hold office are Diane Dafee and Pat Logan, callers, Miss LaViolette, second secretary, and Marilyn Jesse, publicity.

Honorary Member

The Circle meets monthly at the homes of members, with the American Field Service student at Appleton High — Bhornsawan Bubbhassiri this year — holding honorary membership. Meetings open with a silent prayer, and then, in businesslike fashion, the girls discuss projects they are planning and those recently completed.

How well they do is evident. By the time the Spree begins at 9 p.m. Thursday, the presents will all be tucked under a certain family tree; KP Hall will be decked in splendor for the party; the girls will look radiant and fresh, and another season will be on its way to completion for the 'Little Women'.



Members of The Little Women's Circle of The King's Daughters, all high school girls, find the adoption of a Christmas family their most 'fun' project of the year. They provide gifts for the entire family, as well as a complete holiday dinner. Above, Kathy Verhoeven, Anne Lingelbach, Nancy Sendecke and Patti Jurgensen met this week at the Charles Lingelbach Jr. home to wrap some of the gifts they've bought. At left, Mary Otto and Marilyn Jesse shop for food for the family. The gifts will be delivered by the officers Tuesday, with Mrs. Lingelbach, Circle adviser, accompanying the girls. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Toys for children who might otherwise find that Santa had missed their house are bought very carefully by members of the Little Women's Circle for their Christmas family. In the midst of this project, Circle members are completing plans for their Thursday evening Spinners Spree at KP Hall. The annual holiday dance for the young set of the area is the group's major fund raising endeavor.

Miss Selig Bride Of John Davis

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Katherine Ann Selig and John R. Davis. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selig,



Miss Pettit Fiancee of Mr. Eggert

The engagement of Miss Ardice Ann Pettit to Dennis Lee Eggert, Milwaukee, has been announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Pettit, 509 S. Lee St., and the late Mr. Pettit.

The bride-elect is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. John Kloehn. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Eggert, Milwaukee, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed by the State Farm Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

A spring wedding is planned.

Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Jacqueline Zander, 622A Ceape Ave., and W. Dean Pfeifer, 1052 Algoma Blvd., at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, Berlin. The Rev. Arthur Schedlar officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zander, 194 Jefferson St., Berlin. The bridegroom is the son of Wallace E. Pfeifer, Watertown, and the late Mrs. Pfeifer.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Voeltner, Berlin, served as matron of honor with Miss Diana Griffith as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Ronald Phelps, Elkhart Lake. Daniel Higgins attended as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by John Feustal and Thomas Curley.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., they will reside at 622A Ceape Ave.

The bride, who is employed by the Menasha Public School System, is attending graduate school at Wisconsin State University. She is affiliated with Kappa Gamma. Mr. Pfeifer is a student at WSU-O.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

Miss Sharon Lewis and Peter Bartman exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, 846 Maple St., Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartman, 118 E. Harding Ave.

Miss Sue Lewis, Neenah, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diana Lindquist and Miss Sharon Kelly. Miss GERALYN Thomack attended as junior bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were performed by William Hopkins, Waupaca. Joseph Bartman and James Zephirin were groomsmen. Ronnie Mittel-

stead was ring bearer. Guests were seated by William Thomack and Larry Handrick.

The bride was formerly employed by the George Banta Co., Menasha. The bridegroom is a student at University of Kansas, Lawrence, and is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, the couple will live in Lawrence.

Miss McKechnie Engaged Pair Plans Winter Wedding Rite

MENASHA — A Feb. 19 wedding is planned by Miss Alexandra Elizabeth McKechnie, Wisconsin Rapids, and Thomas Joseph Kloeckl, Eau Claire.

Miss McKechnie is the daughter of Mrs. David R. McKechnie, Wisconsin Rapids, and the late Rev. McKechnie, former pastor of the First Congregational Church.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kloeckl, Mukwonago.

Miss McKechnie was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, where she was affiliated with Sigma Sigma Sigma and Psi Chi. Her fiancé is a student at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The couple plans to marry Feb. 19 at the First Congregational Church, Wisconsin Rapids.

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C. 14K gold, synthetic sapphire crystal. \$115

D. 8 full-cut diamonds, 14K gold, synthetic sapphire faceted crystal. \$230

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In stainless steel. \$95

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722-4921 NEENAH

Newlyweds To Reside In Neenah

NEW LONDON — Miss Sharon Marie Lambrecht, 706 Oshkosh St., and James Carl Glock were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. F. W. Heidemann.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lambrecht, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Glock, 808

Division St. Mrs. Gordon Lichtenberg, New London, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Jill Lichtenberg, attended as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Gary, was best man. Ronald Glock was groomsmen and the ushers were Robert Berg and Douglas Lambrecht.

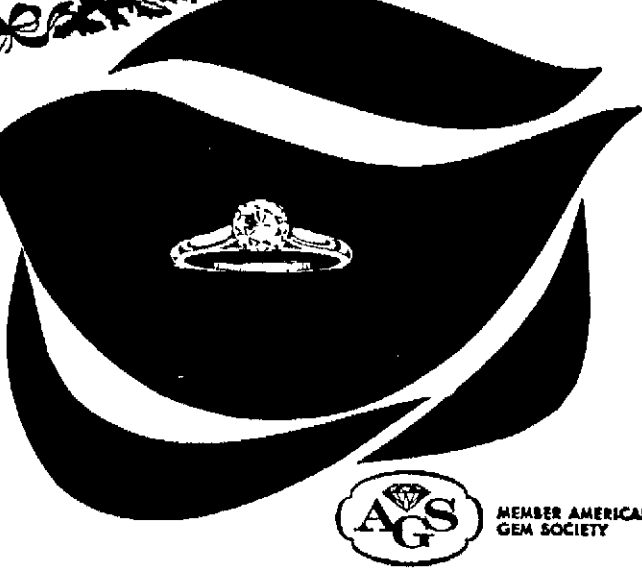
A reception was held at the

Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, the couple will live at 719 E. Cecil St., Neenah. The bride works at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton.

Mr. Glock, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is a biology instructor there.

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There are no secrets in diamond pricing. A diamond's value is based on its character—on cutting, clarity, color and carat weight. So before you buy a diamond come in and see how our "facts" policy can help you make a wiser purchase. Benefit from our membership in the *American Gem Society*. It costs no more...and you'll be much more pleased with your choice.

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Miss Barbara Ann Notebaart

Miss Van Straten, Mr. Walsh Wed

BLACK CREEK — Miss Marie Van Straten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Van Straten, and Frank Walsh

were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Anthony Steff celebrated the nuptial high mass at the single ring ceremony. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Denis Walsh, Astoria, N.Y.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Vanden Heuvel, Fort Wayne, Ind. Also attending the bride were the Misses Leslie, Susan, Kathryn and Laurie Van Straten, Miss Rochelle Eick, and Misses Kelly and Michelle Laffey.

Serving his brother as best man was Michael Walsh, Sunnyside, N.Y. Ushers were Joseph Walsh and William Lonsdale.

A reception was held at Alex's Manor House, Appleton.

A honeymoon in the Bahama Islands will precede the couple's return to 325 Lincoln Ave., Eau Claire, where they will reside.

Mrs. Walsh, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is an elementary teacher at Sacred Heart School, Eau Claire.

The bridegroom has a bachelor's degree from Manhattan College, New York City, and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is a mathematics instructor at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire.

Betrothal of Miss Notebaart Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Notebaart, 715 N. Leminwah St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Richard Paul Nehls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nehls, 1522 W. Summer St.

Miss Notebaart is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is teaching at Glendale School, Madison. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laux, 1740 N. Appleton St., have announced the engagement of



Miss Kathleen Laux

their daughter, Kathleen, to Lawrence R. Fondow. He is the son of Mrs. O. R. Fondow, 913 N. Owaissa St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Career School, Milwaukee, and is employed at Northern State Bank. Her fiancé is employed by Bartlett Asbestos and Cork, Inc.

A late spring wedding is planned.

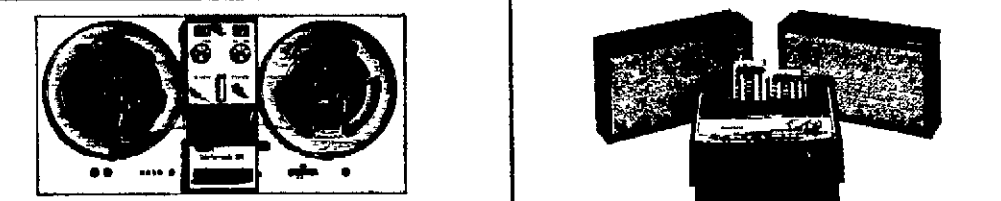
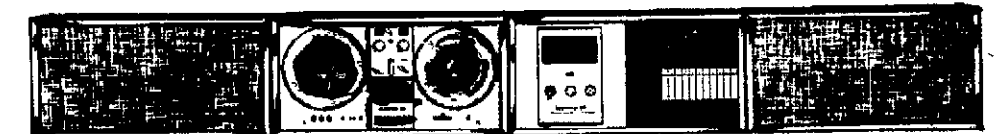
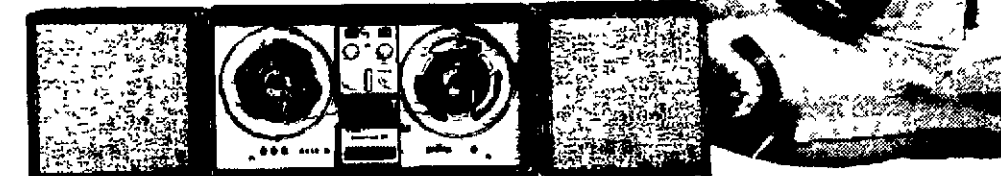
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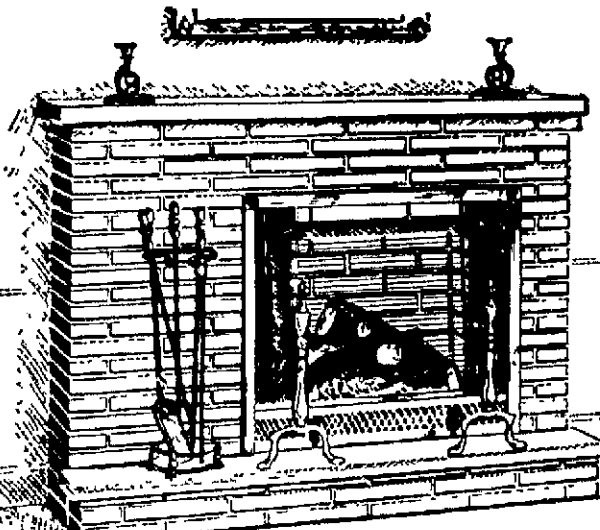
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Breathtaking dress and jacket in rich, luscious velveteen. To heighten the luxuriousness of the fabric, a contrasting satin portrait collar and bodice. In cranberry with pink. sizes: 5 to 15.

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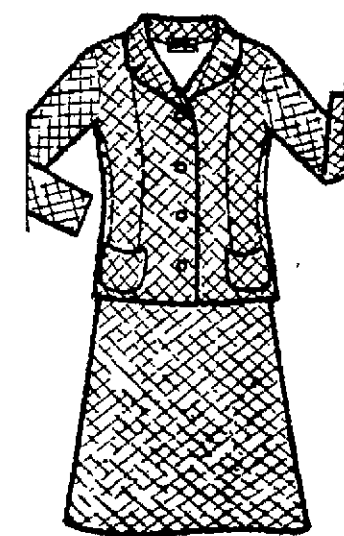
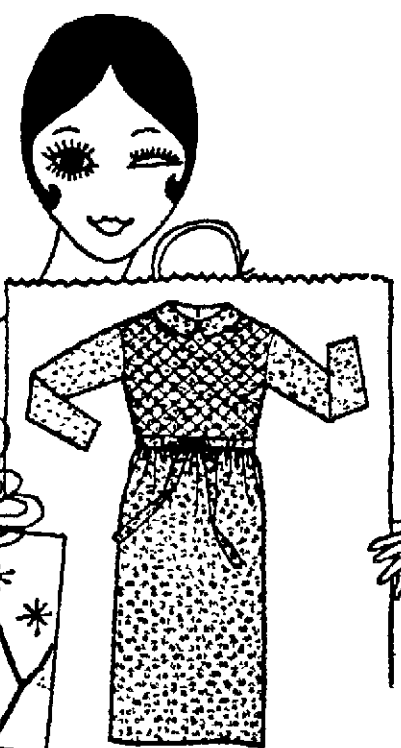
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The Ladybug Season



Suits \$30
Dresses \$20-\$23
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Bags \$9
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Ladybug this season is just right for the young miss who enjoys quiet taste but pretty clothes. Come see the lovely quilted dresses so unusual for that Christmas party she has so looked forward to. The smart skirts and sweaters and delicate print shirts are a beam of sunshine to any young lady's wardrobe. Mother, complement her ensemble with a Davey's Country Bag—made to order for the modern high school miss—and see your daughter's eyes sparkle with delight at such a useful and much appreciated gift.

open every night except Saturday
'til Christmas



'her corner' W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue



Woman Power Charges Ahead

Power Company Boosted by Battery of Girls

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Women intrigued by jobs as riveters or truck drivers—or any of a number of “masculine” occupations no longer need wait for a national disaster to reduce the ranks of working men. Similarly—by law—other “men’s” jobs which women are perfectly capable of filling are now being assigned to the best qualified applicant—male or female.

Anyone scanning want ads finds a notice prefixing the listing, specifying that the “Male-Female” designations are in no way examples of discrimination in hiring, but merely indications of possible preferences or expected skills.

Although news stories have reported instances of employers reluctant to hire women applicants equipped to handle particular jobs, no such case has yet arisen in Appleton. Many companies already have recognized the value of qualified women employees and are

hiring them with less concern for the previously accepted concepts of “men’s” or “women’s” jobs.

Attitude Changes
At the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. John McLean, an assistant vice-president, agrees that there is a “change in women’s employment in not only this firm, but in all firms. When I came here (he joined the utility 11 years ago), it was thought there were some jobs only a man could do.

“I’ve seen a very marked change,” he adds smiling, “but I don’t think we’re going to have ‘linewomen,’ even in stretch pants.”

As examples of change, he states that a decade ago all the company’s cashiers were men. Today both men and women perform that job. Throughout the firm, he says “women have grown up with new jobs.” He cites the increased use of computers. The women in the company’s IBM department are trained

to handle all phases of that operation, from programming to running sorting equipment.

Fill New Jobs
Duplicating machines, from the first ones marketed to the latest copiers, also are some of the newer equipment women have proven skillful in operating. About a dozen women employees at the firm help process daily 3,000 bills for 70,000 different customers served by the utility.

“I think we had one of the best examples of women in business,” the executive continues. “Lynda Hollenbeck—she’s retired—rose to be chief accountant of the company. She happens to be an exceptionally capable person. She’s doing a lot of community work now.”

Women Radio Dispatchers
Some of the more unusual jobs handled by women at the power company are those of radio dispatchers of line crews and of gas construction crews.

“Most of the people they’re

associated with are men, and men who do construction work,” Mr. McLean explains.

The two young women serving as dispatchers for line crews work at the company’s operating headquarters on South Oneida Street. There is only one of five radio stations maintained by the utility, and they have contacted other dispatchers in localities as distant as Iron Mountain on occasion.

Six Year ‘Veterans’
Miss Sally Johnson, who commutes from New London to her job each day, is classified as a “senior clerk” and has held that position for nearly six years. Her co-worker, Miss Sharon Braun, is termed “junior clerk.”

Each day they check out line trucks and crews “just after eight a.m.” to Appleton and outlying districts. Thereafter the truck foremen call in as each job is completed and report their change of location. When new work

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Miss Sharon Braun Passes on a work order for Miss Sally Johnson to radio to Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. line crews. The pair has been handling radio dispatch calls for nearly six years. At right, Miss Diane Kurtzheim, the first woman to sell appliances at the company’s customer service center, explains the features of a range. Women now sell appliances at the utility’s four stores. (Post-Crescent Photos)

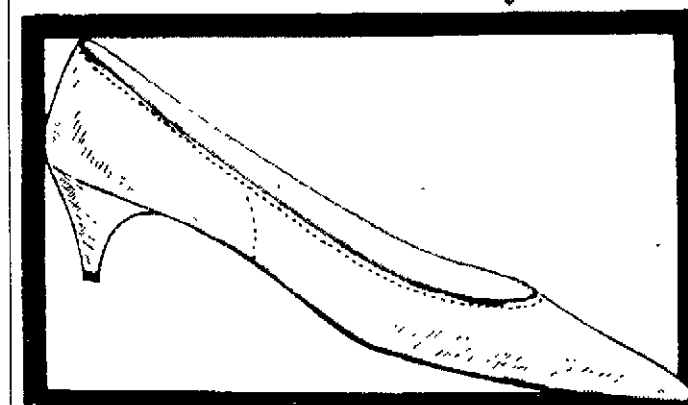


Gas Construction Crew Foremen Marvin Thiebert and Richard Flenz pick up job orders from Miss Mildred Meyer at the start of the work day.

She and Miss Margie Woods receive calls from gas customers and relay information to crews throughout the Fox Cities area.

be the girl on the GO

in Barker's beautiful shoes

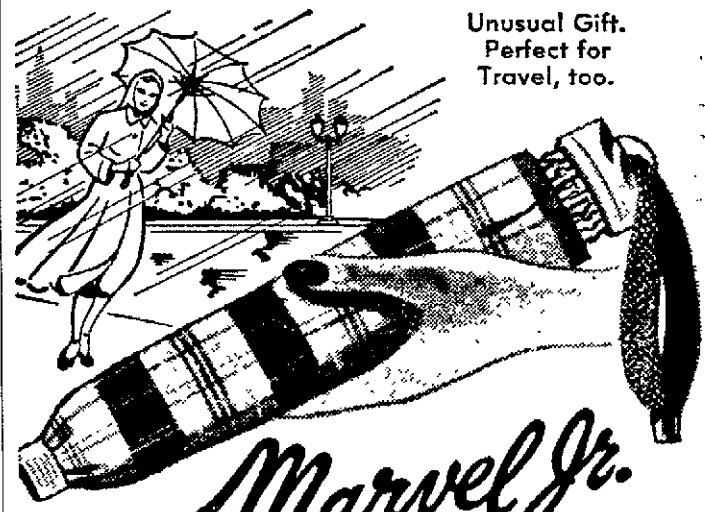


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SLIM GARMENT PAK... Flite-light Jr. Wardrobe carrier for Him and Her. For quick trips, party occasions, suits hang "wrinkle-free." Zippered waterproof accessory pockets.

\$65.00 for Ladies' or Men's Model

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107 W. College Ave.



For the girl who knows clothes

The neat knit... carefully margined in white and precisely tailored for a look of simple elegance. A two piece winner in fashionable ripple wool knit. Bright Pink, Foam Blue.

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THE ROSE SHOP... 107 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Continued from Page 6
orders are brought in—such as one to replace a broken pole on Hwy. 41—the dispatchers transmit the order to the appropriate crew.

A supervisor is present in case of trouble and takes emergency calls over the weekends.

No Problems
The girls find little difficulty in discharging their duties, and have no complaints about their male co-workers.

"They're a very good bunch to work with," volunteers Miss Johnson. "I enjoy it here; it's never routine."

"I love it," her partner agrees.

Across the river at the gas company, two relative newcomers to dispatching, Miss Margie Woods and Miss Mildred Meyer, are well-versed in procedures after six months on the job.

Dispatch Gas Crews
Their duties are similar to those of the line crew dispatchers. When customers call in with requests or complaints, the girls radio the crews to handle the jobs.

They have contact with ten trucks by radio. All told, there are 25 to 30 men with whom they deal daily, either directly or indirectly.

The girls seem at ease and efficient at their work, explaining that its interest comes in the varied nature of the work.

"We take a lot of teasing, which is natural," adds Miss Meyer.

"We haven't reached the stage yet where we have any gal engineers," admits Mr. McLean, adding that "if one were trained, we'd certainly want to talk with her."

He claims his is not the responsibility for instituting these changes at the firm, but firmly agrees that it is the employer's job to get the best people for positions. "It would be foolish not to hire someone because of prejudice."

Appliance 'Saleswoman'
As an example, he cites the company's relatively recent

hiring of women to sell both large and small electrical appliances, gas ranges and dryers.

"It was thought once that people would have confidence buying an appliance only from a man. We were interested in what the response of the public would be to saleswomen. Nothing was done to educate the public beforehand."

Since the first saleswoman, Miss Diane Kurtzheim, was hired in 1961, Mr. McLean comments, "We have not been aware of any objections; we have been aware of compliments. We've found the amount of technical knowledge necessary can be learned quickly."

Trained on Job
Miss Kurtzheim concurs. Outside of two previous jobs selling jewelry and portraits at a photo studio, she had no experience with appliances or sales work. Her "training program" was more or less on the job, with a 35-year veteran salesman at the company instructing her about the appliances.

"It takes about a good year to learn everything about the business, because just selling the product isn't enough," she says. Details concerning delivery and installation of the products also took some time to master thoroughly.

Her co-workers, mainly older salesmen, did not respond to her hiring with any displays of prejudice. "I'd say their reaction was primarily favorable," she reports.

Once she came to deal with customers, she noticed a similar response.

Youth Only Drawback
"There was some slight reluctance to deal with a young girl selling appliances," she recalls. "I was only nineteen at the time. I had to prove to them by selling that I was qualified to sell."

"I also changed my hairdo and dressed in a more mature fashion than if I'd remained in college."

Now, many of her first

customers return and ask for her when buying appliances.

"I think that's the most rewarding part of the job," she says.


She sums up her feelings, saying, "It's not all honey, but it's a worthwhile job and I doubt if I'd be satisfied with anything but selling."

Mr. McLean, who has observed these employment

changes with satisfaction, expresses his views on hiring qualified women:

"In any business, an employer is not taking advantage of all the talent that is available, and is wasting talent, when he doesn't use women who are capable. I expect in the future we'll make even greater use of their talent."

New Shipment
Women's Fancy
Sample Shoes
Sizes 4-4½-5B
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Values to \$14.99
Largest Selection of Sample Shoes
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Home-Baked BREAD
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Makes every meal a special occasion! Be sure to have plenty on hand for the holidays.

3 1-lb. Loaves...
Only **49¢**



ELM TREE
Frozen Dough

Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA—Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Vanevenhoven, 501 Gertrude St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Mae, to David A. Thiel.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Thiel, route 2, Hilbert.

Both Miss Vanevenhoven and her fiancé are seniors at St. Norbert College, De Pere,

where she is majoring in mathematics. Mr. Thiel is a chemistry major.



Miss Vanevenhoven

all new NEWMANS
226 West College Ave., A.A.L. Bldg.

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Fur Blends! Bulkies! Angora-Wools! Mohair-Wools! More!



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36" 100% JUTE BURLAP Reg. 79c, Now Just **49¢** yd.

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Grenache Chocolate Fudge
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Teas From India, China, Formosa, Ceylon and Japan

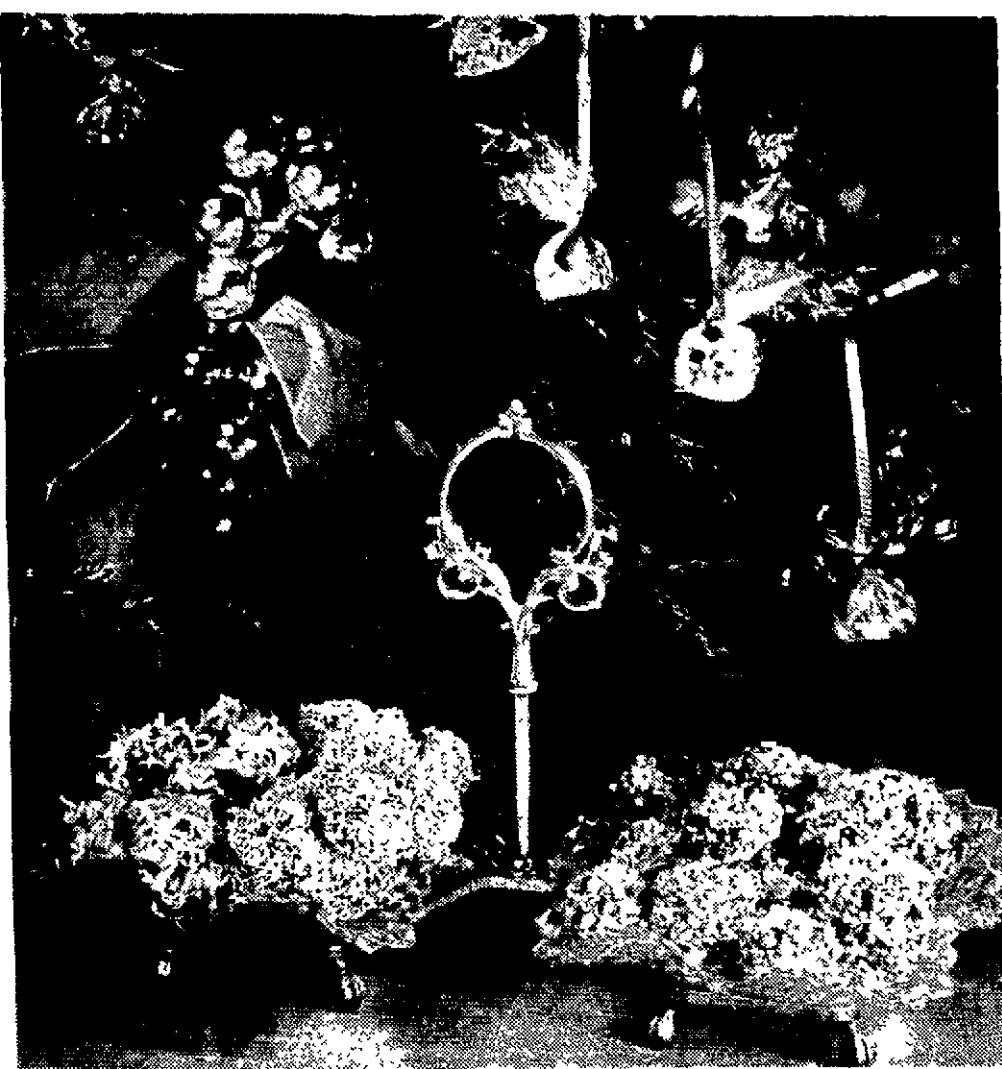
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Hung From the Tree or offered in your prettiest candy dish, these "sugarplums" of melted chocolate and cereal rolled in coconut, nuts or candy

sprinkles will delight holiday visitors of every age. Best of all, your children can help make these no-cook candies.

Sugarplums for Your Tree

Hang hospitality from your Christmas tree. Let your young holiday visitors help themselves to the "sugarplums" hanging from your tree — chocolate cereal burrs of melted sweet cooking chocolate and cereal coated with coconut, nuts, and tiny candy sprinkles.

These are no-cook candies — the kind that children enjoy helping you make for Christmas. Set aside a space in the kitchen where the youngsters can work, arranging several bowls of the coatings for them to use. You may have to help your youngest melt the chocolate, but even he can stir in the cereal and vanilla and roll the candy in the coatings.

When the candies are firm, they may be wrapped in transparent paper and hung from your Christmas tree with colorful ribbons. The preparation and wrapping of the candy may keep your excited youngsters happy for two entire afternoons — and they will certainly feel they had a hand in the holiday preparations.

The children can also help you make these new peanut butter flavor treats. Always a favorite with young and old, peanut butter flavor is now available in convenient chips that can be added to cookies or melted and

made into delicious, smooth, creamy candies and sauces. Here are three simple confections youngsters will enjoy making from peanut butter flavor chips.

Marshmallow top hats, peanut butter balls, and peanutty squares will make a handy assortment of candies to offer to holiday guests. Or pack them in pretty containers to give as gifts to favorite friends or teachers. Just imagine how proud the children will be of the gifts they give when they can say "I made it!"

1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate, or 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup bran and prune flakes
1 teaspoon vanilla
Flaked coconut, finely chopped nuts, or tiny candy sprinkles

Partially melt chocolate over hot water; remove from hot water and stir until smooth. Stir

in cereal and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon into coconut, nuts, or sprinkles and roll to coat thoroughly. Place on wax paper and chill until firm. Then wrap in transparent saran, if desired. Makes about 2 dozen small candies.

Marshmallow Hats

1 package (5½-oz.) peanut butter flavor chips
24 marshmallows

1 cup finely chopped nuts
Melt chips over hot water, stirring until smooth. Remove from hot water. Dip half of each marshmallow into melted chips; then dip in nuts to coat thoroughly. Place coated side up on wax paper and let stand at room temperature until firm. Makes 2 dozen confections.

Peanut Butter Balls

2 packages (5½-oz. each) peanut butter flavor chips

¼ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
Finely chopped nuts (optional)

Melt chips over hot water, stirring until smooth. Remove from hot water. Add condensed milk, vanilla, and salt; mix thoroughly. Pour onto wax paper. Chill 30 minutes, or until firm enough to handle. Shape into small balls, using about 1 teaspoon for each; roll in nuts. Makes about 4 dozen confections.

Peanutty Squares

1 package (5½-oz.) peanut butter flavor chips
2-3 cup chopped walnuts

Melt chips over hot water, stirring until smooth. Remove

from hot water, add nuts, and pan. Chill. Cut into 1-inch squares. Makes about 2 dozen squares. Spread about ¼ inch thick on baking sheet or shallow squares.

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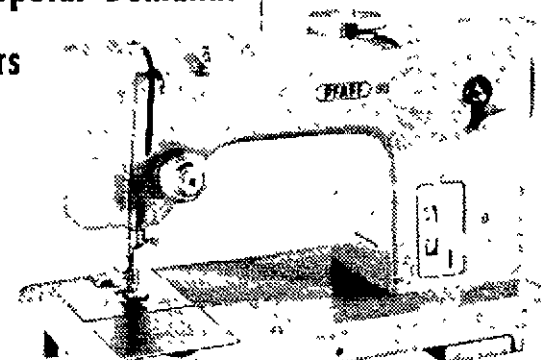
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- over-cast stitch
- hemstitch
- embroidery
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- darts
- blind stitch
- sew-on buttons
- satin stitch
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- cording stitch
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C'mon, baby, let's do the Tic-Toc.

Ya don't know how? Then follow me to **Sam Belinke's Store**. All the cats are there. Singing and humming, pecking and dipping, hopping and bopping. They're having a blast.

Don't you know anything? They're giving away free-dance sheets for the Tic-Toc. Instructions, drawings of each step, everything you need is on these sheets. And, man, that's not all.

There's a wild new record they're handing out free. Absolutely free. It's sung by the Caravelles. That's how come they're doing this.

Don't you get it? The Caravelles? Caravelle® watches? They have a whole slew of them and they want all us cats to know it. Now you know. Let's make tracks.

FREE 7" RECORD WITH WATCH PURCHASE

• Easy Credit Terms

Sam Belinke
JEWELERS
College and Oneida

10.95 12.95

we have
so many ways to say
Merry Christmas

like a saddle shoulder lambswool

Long a favorite sweater with most men, the V-neck lambswool pullover now sports a smart saddle shoulder treatment. Bulkless enough to wear under a jacket, it teams equally well with collar-and-tie, sport shirt or the new turtle-neck bibs. Great on its own, too, in Ferron's range of well-favored colors.

Sizes M-L-XL
Also Longs

By Thane **\$14.95**

Shop our Red Hanger department for a complete selection of sweaters for young men.

Ferron's

417 W. College 739-4444
Open Monday thru Thursday 'til 9

August Date Scheduled by Engaged Pair

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Albin Baranczyk, 200 Mathewson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Lee, to James Anthony Diermeier.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diermeier, route 2, Shiocton.

Miss Baranczyk is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her fiancé is associated with American Can Co., Neenah.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.



Miss Nancy Lang

Miss Lang Engaged to Mr. Lornson

MENASHA — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Jean Lang to Emery Lornson Jr. by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erhart E. Lang, 343 Broad St.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lornson Sr., 1151 Racine Road.

Miss Lang is a student at Theda Clark Hospital School of X-Ray Technology, Neenah. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.



Miss Polly Koerwitz

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Koerwitz, 139 Meade St., have announced the engagement of their daughter Polly Jane, to Nicholas J. Aspero.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Aspero, Rancocas Woods, N.J.

Miss Koerwitz was graduated from Career Academy, Milwaukee. Her fiancé is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.

Holiday Happenings

For the next two weeks, The Post-Crescent will again publish accounts of family Christmas plans. Guests, special customs and traditions, parties and ideas readers would like to share will be noted in the 'Holiday Happenings' column.

Items should be mailed to The Women's Dept., The Post-Crescent, and will be used regularly during the week before and after Christmas.



... FIRST with MORE of everything Christmas-NEW for YOU!



She Wants Our Newest "Poor Boy" In Stretchy Orlon

\$8

The sweaters she wants to find under the Christmas tree... our Orlon "Poor Boys"! Bold ribbed but relaxed, to fit with fashion-right cling. Comfortable elbow sleeves, new longer hemline. Scoopy neckline, all the better to slip on over that fresh hairdo! White, Pink, Light Blue. Sizes 34 to 40.



Imported Gift!

Hand-loomed Hand-Embroidered Fringed Pullover

\$15

Made in British Crown Colony Hong Kong. Bold stitched White wool floating elegant embroidered pastel colors. Cuffs and hem are fringed in matching colors. Fully fashioned for perfect fit. Small, medium, large sizes.

Use Your Maurices Optional Charge Account

Tell Troth of Miss Bernard, Mr. Peterson

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bernard, Houghton, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emmy, Chicago, Ill., to Wayne R. Peterson.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peterson, 736 Winneconne Ave. He attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed as secretary and manager of Choice Beverage Mart, Inc. and the Napuck Salvage and Supply Co.

The couple plans a May 14 wedding.



Miss Emmy Bernard

March Rite Planned by Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Beck, 209 E. Greenfield St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Rae, to Phillip James Gross. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Gross, 64 Crestview Drive.

Miss Beck is employed as a

dental assistant by Dr. John S. Kloehn. Her fiancé is employed by Appleton Coated Paper Co.

The couple plans to marry in March.

Meeting Notes

Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a Christmas program and tea. Before the program all circles will have a Christmas cookie sale. Mrs. M. S. Strandwitz will present a program of Christmas folk songs, accompanied by Mrs. John Menn. Mrs. Menn will also accompany Mrs. Daniel Knowlton, violinist, and Mrs. R. H. Reuss, cellist, in IN Christmas music. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Richard Heiden.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. R. N. Johnson, Mrs. Sophia Heinritz and Mrs. George Wissman.

Free and Accepted Masons, Waverly Lodge No. 51, will have a monthly communication at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

HINT-DROPPERS FROM SINGER DECK THE HALLS WITH HINT-DROPPERS FROM SINGER

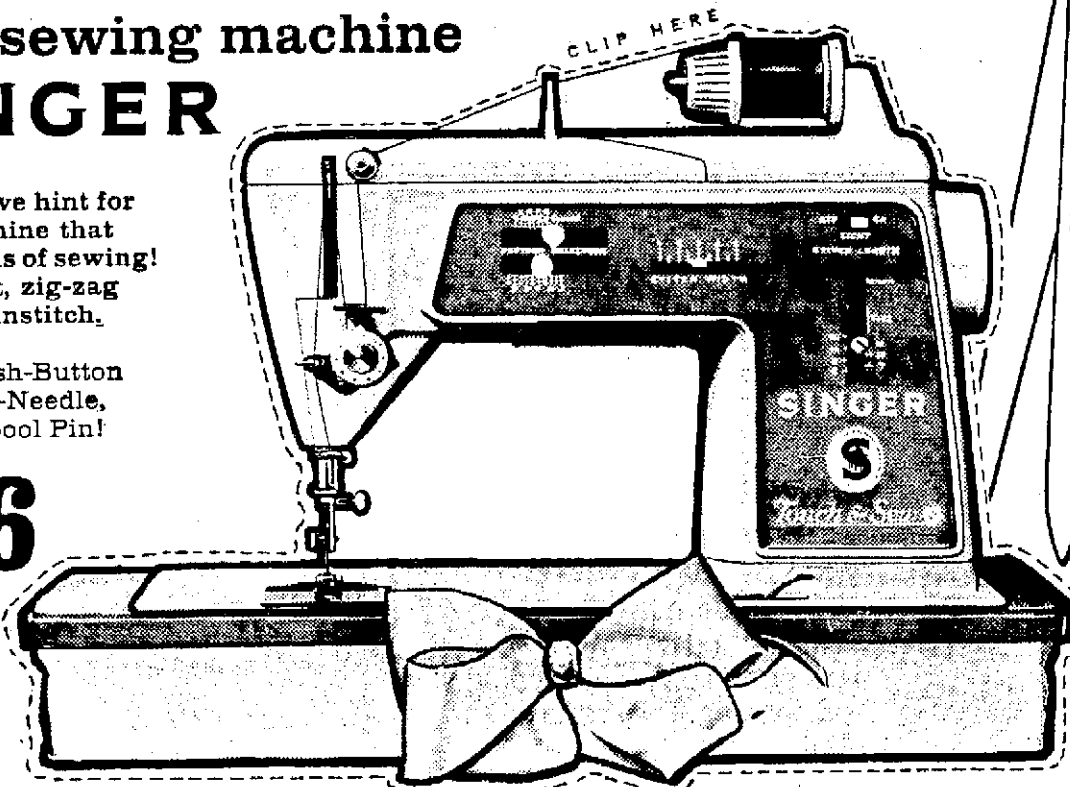
deck the Halls with
Hint-Droppers
from SINGER

Newest *Touch & Sew* Deluxe Zig-Zag sewing machine by SINGER

Drop a creative hint for the only machine that does all 3 kinds of sewing! Sews straight, zig-zag and now, chainstitch. ALSO: Exclusive Push-Button Bobbin, Slant-Needle, Horizontal Spool Pin!

\$276

Only per week after small down payment



Trade-in never required, always accepted.

Clip the SINGER gifts you want to give and get! Put them where someone will get the hint!

The Great All-Family Christmas Hint: SINGER* GIFT CERTIFICATES!

Be a sensational Santa surprise her with **MINK!**



All Gift Fur Purchases Are Exchangeable

Santa, come pay us a visit this week, and you'll be surprised at all the choices awaiting you in the wonderful world of furs. Every mink fashion from little coverups to full length coats! Yes, we've just the Christmas mink to please her — and your budget, no matter how modest or how lavish. What's more, you can take months to pay with our convenient credit arrangements.

Krick's
traditionally fine furs since 1929

220 east college avenue

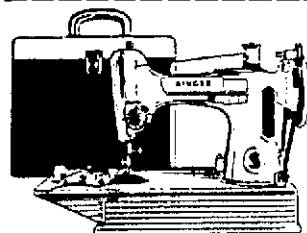
Open Every Night Except Saturday 'til Christmas



Santa's Phono by SINGER
Battery-powered Portable

\$895

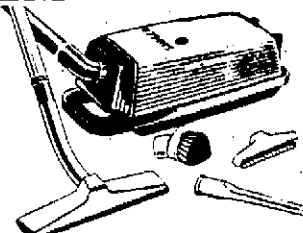
Only with batteries
45 RPM phono with special control. Adjusts speed up or down! Hilarious results!



FEATHERWEIGHT portable sewing machine by SINGER

\$162

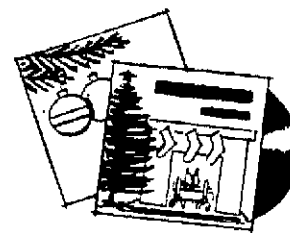
Only per week after small down payment
Drop a fashion hint for the lightweight workhorse—sews both forward and reverse!



POWER COMPACT canister cleaner by SINGER

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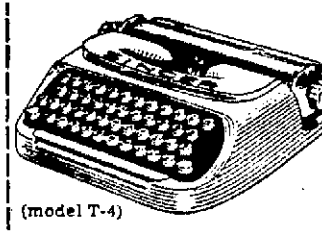
Only
Drop a neat hint for a powerful cleaner with set of attachments! See the complete line of SINGER vacuum cleaners, floor polishers!



Christmas LP Records at SINGER

\$100

Only
Drop a tuneless hint for Christmas songs and carols on LPs! FREE record when you buy a SINGER stereo phonograph!



SCHOLASTIC portable typewriter by SINGER

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Drop a scholarly hint for this 11-pound portable! Comes with carrying case.

Ask about our Easy Budget Plan! No monthly payments 'til February, 1966.

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- Luxurious Dining Rooms and Cocktail Lounge
- Your Favorite Cocktails or Mixed Drinks Blended to Perfection

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Plus Our Regular Menu

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- Fried Banquet Perch
- Seafood—Special

Friday Luncheon **\$1.75**

SALAD BAR Included

SARRES

Supper Club • Cocktail Lounge

On Highway 45 — Two Minutes North of the Fairgrounds

1/2 Mile N. of... **OSHKOSH** Hwy. 45 Phone 235-4650



Mrs. Carl Loehning, wife of Neenah's mayor, has spent many hours at this desk, especially during her husband's last two campaigns. She maintains 29 years of public service is more than adequate and feels it's time for her husband to retire. Mayor Loehning announced last week he would not seek re-election in the April voting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Loehning Also to End 29 Years in Public Limelight

BY JUDY DE WINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — "Twenty-nine years ago when Carl was elected an alderman, I didn't realize it was the beginning of so many years of public service," says Mrs. Carl Loehning, reflecting upon her husband's years as Neenah's mayor.

Mayor Loehning officially announced last week that he will not seek re-election in the April voting. And Mrs. Loehning says she thinks "it's time for him to retire."

"I never took an active part in his political life," she says, "because I've never cared for the public limelight." While she enthusiastically admires public spirit, silver-haired Mrs. Loehning feels that after more than a quarter century she and her husband have been "tied down" to politics long enough.

Very Conscientious

Mrs. Loehning, more willing to talk about her husband than herself, describes the man she married 45 years ago in June, as "very conscientious. I don't think he's missed a council meeting in the ten years he's been on it," she boasts. "He's always worked very hard."

When Mayor Loehning retired from Neenah Paper Co., he spent two years at home before being elected full-time mayor. Both he and Mrs. Loehning worked in their yard and garden, Mrs. Loehning recalls. "Our large yard kept us both busy." The Loehnings enjoy traveling, too. They look week-end jaunts and a trip to the west coast during the mayor's two year political lapse.

Life-time Residents

Both Loehnings are life-time residents of the Twin Cities. Mrs. Loehning lived on the

island in Menasha until she and Mayor Loehning were married. He has always lived in Neenah. They now make their home at 676 Grove St.

Mrs. Loehning says she "likes to fool with plants," and the professionally-cared-for looking greens speak well of her talents.

Card Club

Although Mrs. Loehning's time is fairly well taken with various home-side activities she is a member of a card club. "I don't have a car now, so can't get around as much as I used to," she says suggesting this is one reason she is not a joiner.

The Loehnings both enjoy the theatre. Before her husband became full-time mayor, they often went to plays in Chicago. "Hello Dolly" was one show they vowed they'd get to see, Mrs. Loehning recalls. "In fact, we sent for tickets even before they went on sale!" A few weeks ago, they got "Hello Dolly" tickets for February. "Even though there's a council meeting scheduled," she says, "this one Carl is going to miss!"

Political Wives

Wives of men in public offices are as different as the various platforms on which their husbands are elected. Some are extremely active politically, others are not. "If

you've got the time and energy to follow in your husband's footsteps, promoting civic activities, beautifica-

Many, Many Holiday Styles

Starting **\$10.95** at

Illustrated is a

TISSUE WOOL FLANNEL

with matching wool lace...

The type of dress that goes so very nicely to the many places you'll want to go—all wool in Aqua, Sizes 8-18

\$22.95

At **Maternity Vogue**

212 E. College Ave. — Appleton

Miss Rill Says Vows In Manawa

MANAWA — Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene at 11:30 a.m. Saturday of the wedding of Miss Janis Lee Rill and David C. Quimby. The Rev. Gerald Ilk performed the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handrich, Manawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quimby, Green Bay.

Honor aides were Mr. and Mrs. James Quimby, Manawa, the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law.

Also attending the bride were Miss Tana Fura, bridesmaid, and Miss Debra Handrich, flower girl. James Rill was groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Eugene Heise and John Feustal.

A reception was held at Quimby's Supper Club, Manawa.

The newlyweds will make their home in Lake Geneva, Wis. Mr. Quimby has been living. He attending Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is a sales representative for Wisconsin Power and Light Co. The bride was employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans.

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The study revealed the United States, because it had nearly one half of all the world's resources, and only 6 per cent of the world's people, the most advanced technology and scientific knowledge, was the Number 1 Nation, and the first nation in history to reach a state of abundance. The obsolete Price System, which feeds on the the destruction and exploitation of human and natural resources, and has deteriorated the whole social structure must soon be replaced. TECHNOCRACY'S BLUEPRINT designed for the distribution of abundance will meet the needs of all citizens and prevent chaos.

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Ski Jackets Bench Warmers Toggle Coats—Removable Hoods Pea Jackets

Dresses by **JONATHAN LOGAN**

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Fine Jewelry Selection

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Barrett's

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Open Every Nite 'til 9

Except Fri. 'til 4:30

Meeting Notes

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of Home at Dousman and the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Four new members will be initiated. An Hoppe and Mrs. Clarence Sack-nal reports, a report on the person.



Four Half-Hour Television programs, designed to help Girl Scout leaders work within their own troops, will be shown at 8:30 a.m. on successive Saturdays beginning Jan. 8. The Fox River Area

Council is sponsoring the series, to be seen on Channel 11, WLUK-TV. The films were produced by the Girl Scouts of the United States of America. The showing has been planned since June.

Armchair Training Set for Scout Leaders

Four Saturday Morning Films Scheduled for January Viewing

A comfortable spot in front of a television set may be an unusual place to look for Girl Scout leaders on a Saturday morning, but about 600 from the Fox River Area Council are expected to be happily ensconced in such surroundings, probably with cups of coffee at hand, on four successive Saturday mornings.

Beginning Jan. 8, at 8:30 a.m., Scout leaders and, hopefully, hundreds more who are interested in youth, will be tuned in on a four-part series, "Growing Up Today," produced by the national headquarters of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. The programs will be shown on Channel 11.

The series is the first of its kind developed and produced by the Girl Scout organization, and will focus on the wide range of stimulating activities

offered in the program — in the arts, in the home, in the out-of-doors. It describes what girls are like in the changing years from seven to 17 and explains the role played by the leader at the Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior levels of scouting.

Co-Sponsorship

The Fox River Area Council has been working since June preparing the project and will share the telecast with the Timberline Council, Marquette, Mich.; Portage Lake Area Girl Scout Council, Hancock, Mich., and the Delta County Council, Escanaba, Mich. Also in the viewing area are the Green Bay and Manitowoc Councils.

The more than 600 leaders and assistant leaders in the council will receive training materials before the series begins, with preparations each

leader do on her own outlined. There are also suggested topics to be explored in depth by discussion groups. Such groups may meet with trainers or discussion leaders both before and after the programs.

Patrol Groups

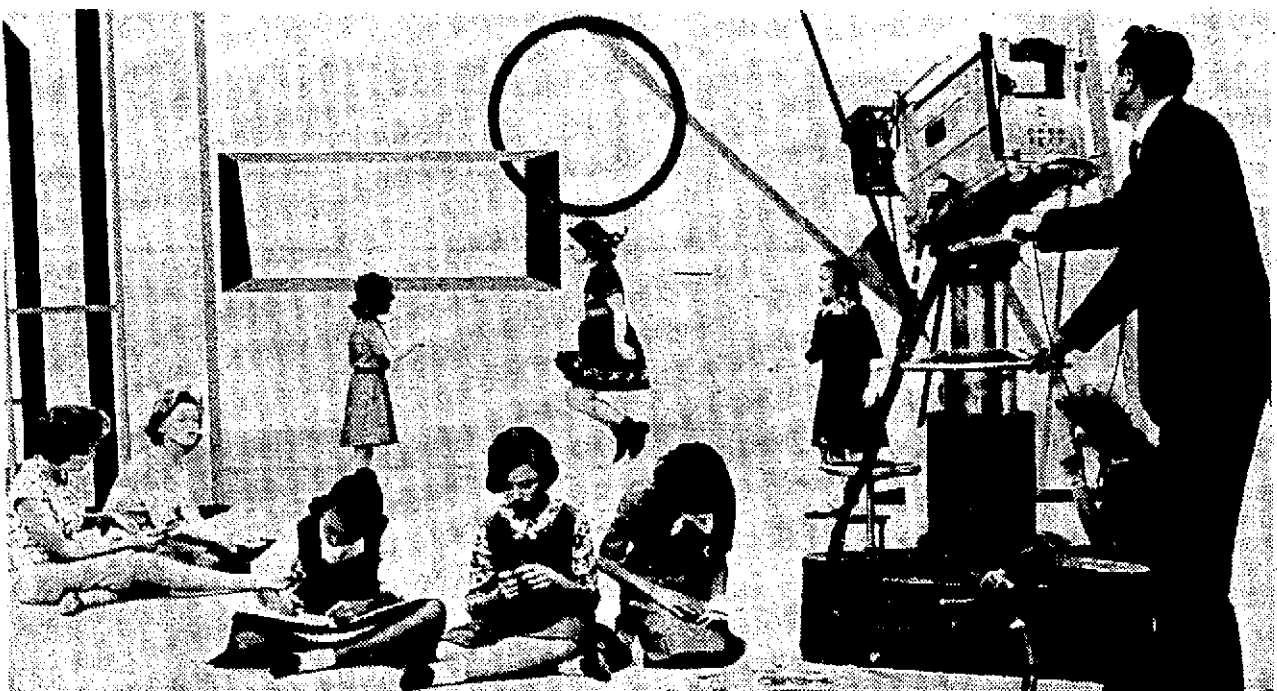
The four television shows were produced with the help of the Washington-Rock Girl Scout Council of New Jersey, with casting, camera and the restricted area of a television studio calling for the use of patrol, rather than troop size, groups.

Three well-known actresses will participate with the Scouts in the programs. They are Virginia Gibson, hostess-narrator of "Growing Up Today — In the Arts" and "Growing Up Today — In the Home"; Mary Fickel, hostess-narrator of "Growing Up Today" and "Growing Up

Today — in the Out-of-Doors", and Valerie Bettis, choreographer of the "Growing Up Dance", in the first show of the series, "Growing Up Today".

Discussion Leaders

Women of the Fox River Area Council who have helped coordinate this training-by-television project in Appleton are Mrs. Norbert Tilly, Ralph Buchan, Willard Johnson, Vincent Kernen, Donald Day, Alfred Oliver, Lloyd Van Dyke, Clarence Stum, John Gall, George Barry, Clarence Gurnee, Charles Ingmundson, Warren Naugler, Jack Reynolds, L. E. Muenster, Joseph Moriarty, W. P. Rieman, Stanley Gabert, C. R. Pendergast, Peter Christensen, Frank Camella, and Gordon Handrich. In Neenah and Menasha Mrs. James McKee and Mrs. Lloyd Beach will be discussion leaders.



Girl Scouts of the Washington-Rock Girl Scout Council in New Jersey are the stars of the "Growing Up Today" TV series to be shown by the Fox River Area Council in January. In addition to the

600 leaders and assistant leaders of the local council, the films should also prove of value to any adults working with youth groups.

Stereo News from SINGER battery-powered Portable Stereo



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\$39⁷⁷ (batteries extra)

EASY TERMS

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- Fully transistorized for instant sound
- Plays 33's, 45's and 78's. Stereo and mono!
- Battery-operated—needs no electric outlet!
- Speakers and all fit in carry-away case

See the newest TOUCH & SEW* sewing machine—the only machine that does all three kinds of sewing! Other new SINGER* sewing machines from \$59.50.

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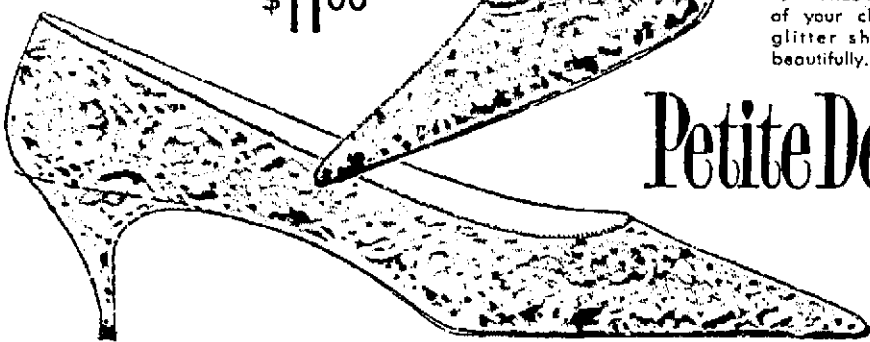
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216 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 734-4524

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A glow of silver, softly misted by lace, adds a perfectly elegant look to Petite Deb's sophisticated evening pump. Even the artist of Jack Frost's palette could not create a more flattering footnote... in high or mid-heel. We have gold in the mid-heel also. As seen in Made-moiselle.

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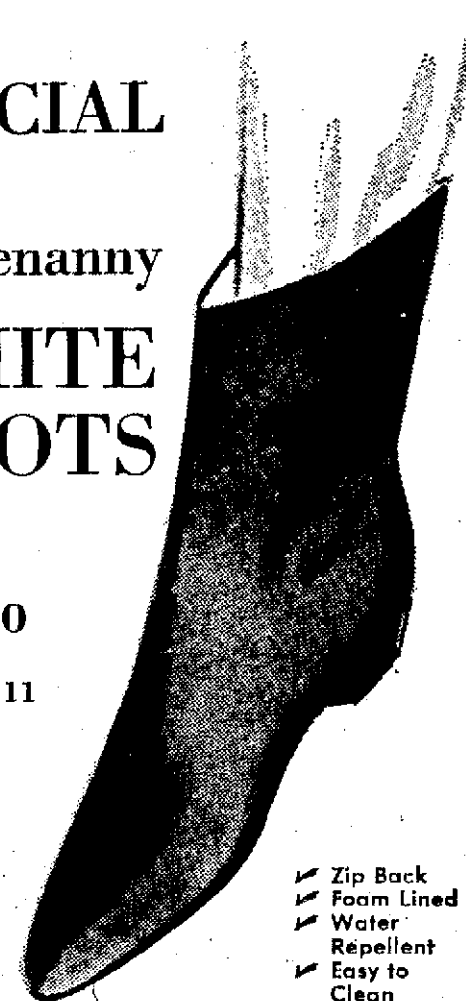
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Natural
Mink-Collared*
COATS

Very Special,
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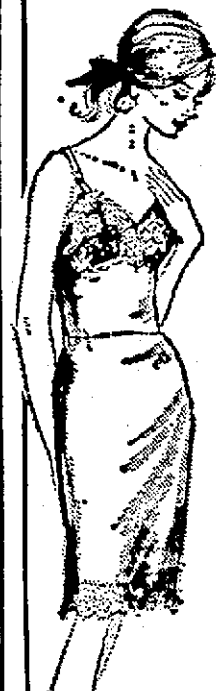
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Uniforms . . 2.67

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Looks like single cylinder motorcycle engine.

Makes realistic motor sound. Attaches to any bicycle frame.

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Ideal gift for business men and salesmen . . . perfect for anyone who travels!

Luggage—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

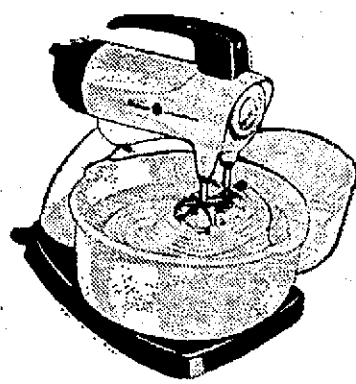
Sunbeam Elec. Knives

19.88

EK200—Deluxe knife with Tungsten cutting edge. Durable plastic storage case included.

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Sunbeam Mixmaster and Blender

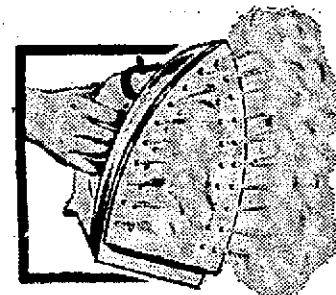


37.88

extra large bowls in 4 qt. & 1 1/2 qt., plus 12 speed blender attachment!

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Sunbeam Deluxe Spray, Steam & Dry Iron



14.88

Sunbeam's finest iron! White handle, new 36-vent design, water level gauge, stainless steel tank and top-of-handle spray control.

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Sunbeam Automatic Percolator

13.88

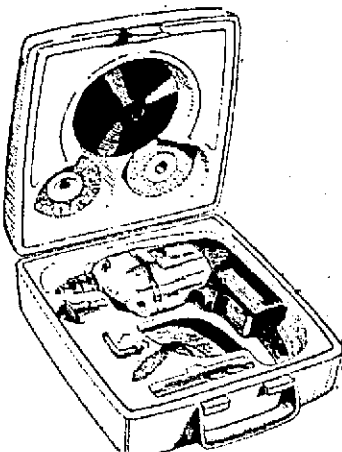


3 to 10 cup capacity with thermostatic control, strength selector dial and 1-pc. stainless steel pump. Brewing action stops automatically.

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

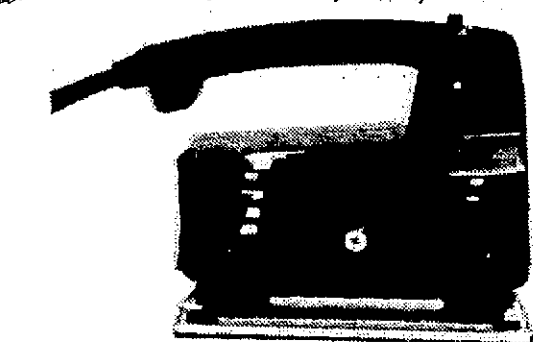
Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Kit

19.88



14-pc. kit with drill, 3 drill bits, wire brush, grinding wheel, wheel arbor, chuck & holder, backing pad, 3 sanding discs and carrying case. Model #U125.

Hardware—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



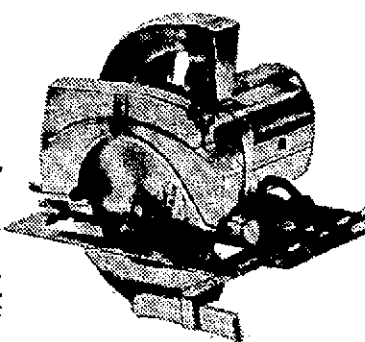
Vibrator Sander

Power House by McGraw-Edison. 20 amps, 60 cycle. Ideal for home use. Model #72109.

6.88

Hardware—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Manning Bowman 7" Circular Saw



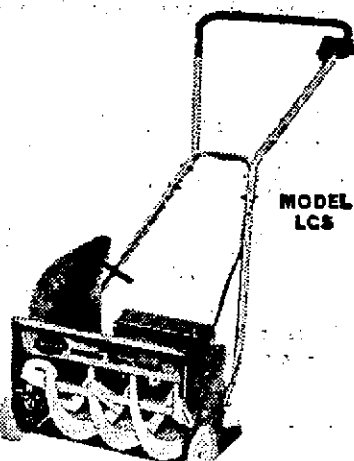
20.88

Model #73505. Perfect for the occasional sawing jobs around the average home. 5,000 RPM, 8.0 amp rating.

Hardware—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

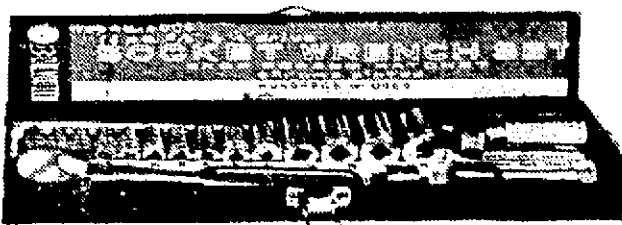
Sunbeam Electric Snow Thrower

\$66



Lightweight, easy to use . . . but POWER-FULL! Throws 250 shovelfuls per minute! Starts instantly! 1 1/2 HP 10 Amp Motor. 16".

Hardware—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Socket Wrench Sets

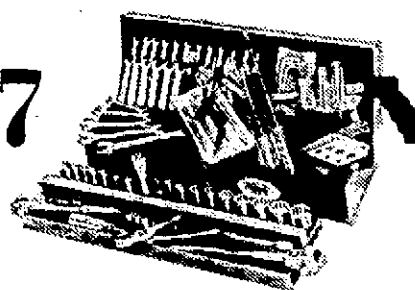
10 Pc. **5.95** 18 Pc. **8.95**
3/8" & 1/2"

Handy set for any homeowner! Drop forged ratchet; chrome plated. Hundreds of uses.

Hardware—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

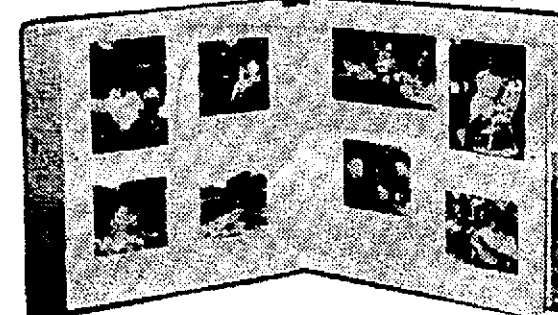
109 Pc. American Made Tool Set

24.97



Strong metal cabinet holds 2 socket sets, 2 wrench sets, screwdriver set, hack saw & blades, allen wrench set, punch set and steel chisel. All fully guaranteed!

Hardware—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



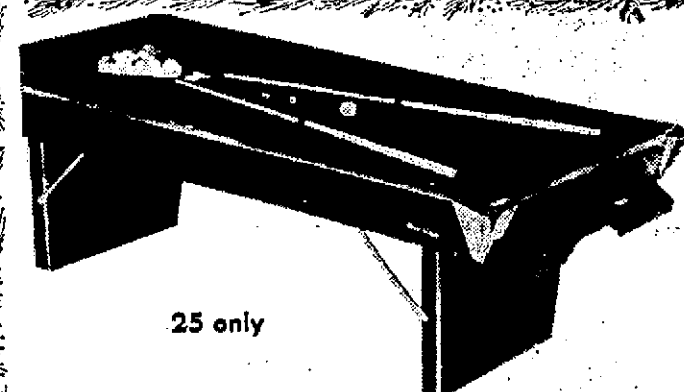
Deluxe Photo Album

4.99

Holds all size pictures up to 11x14". Pictures interchangeable; no corners. Red, green, white, black, brown & walnut.

Extra Pages 3 for 2.95

Cameras—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



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7-ft. economy minded table designed and built to professional standards. Brimming with features usually found only on more expensive tables.

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Empress II 8 Ft. Pool Table . . 18 only \$139

Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Third Floor

6 Qt. Nesco Roaster

19.88

Gleaming chrome roaster with removable porcelain cooking well. Automatically roasts at temperatures from 200 to 500 degrees.

Small Appliances—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Dynachrome Color Slide Film

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Cameras—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Schauer's Auto Battery Charger

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For use on 6 or 12 volt cars. Charges at 1 amp. rating. Model #11612.

Hardware—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Jifty Power Ice Augers

9" Drill **9.59**

Cuts ice like butter! Features easy starting and touch control. Weighs only 19 pounds for easy carrying!

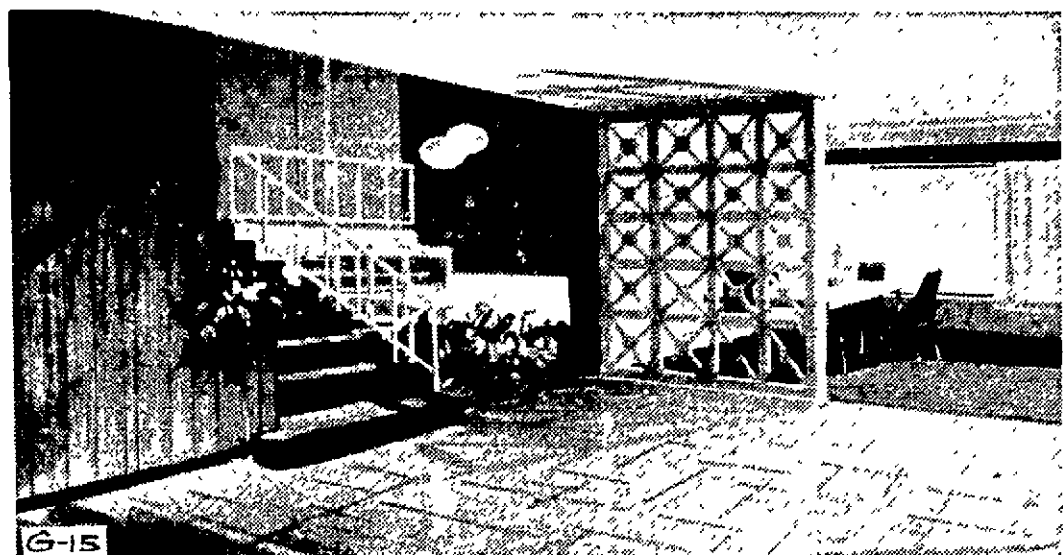
Sporting Goods—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Third Floor

Good Looking, Functional Split Level

BY ANDY LANG

Many of the advantages of a split level relate in some way to the effective utilization of space inside the structure. But part of its popularity lies in its exterior design, which can be distinctive and somewhat different without conflicting with traditional residential style.

The lines of the newest House of the Week are long, low and sleek—truly contemporary—yet of such subdued taste they can blend well anywhere. Design G-15 definitely is an eye-pleaser. Note the large attractive windows, with broad, protecting roof overhangs to keep out the



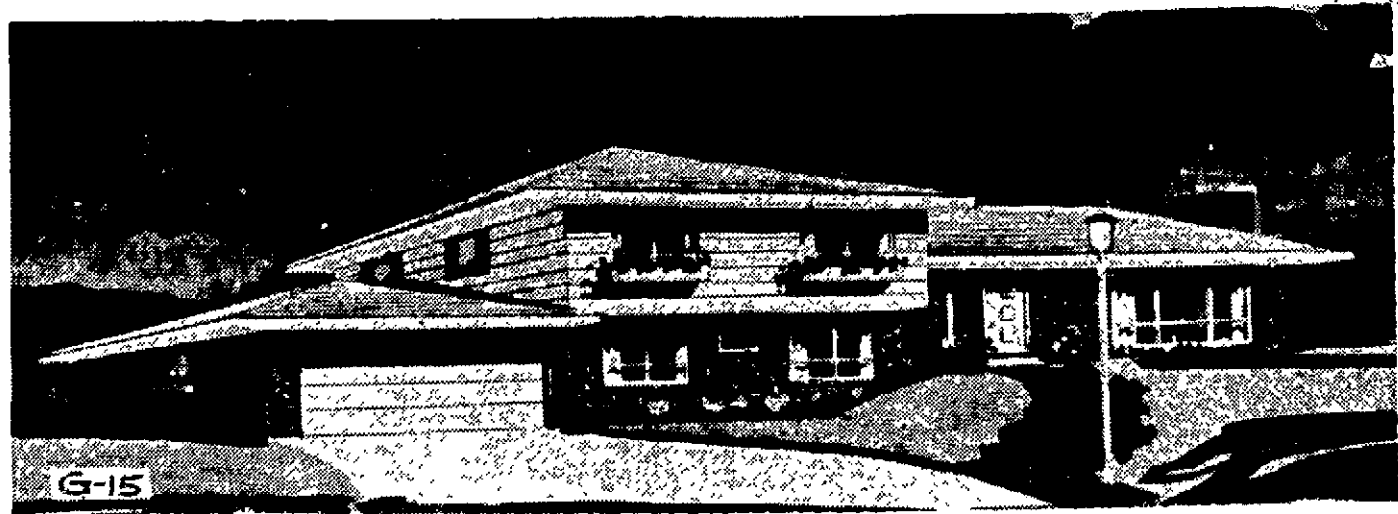
Angled Foyer View shows paneled wall to the left; stairs leading to bedroom level; planter near stairway down to family room; and attractive screen divider at the entranceway to the dinette at the rear.

hot noonday sun; the full, brick-veneered ground floor surmounted by an overhanging second floor sheathed in wood siding; and the three harmonious hip roofs. On the inside, architect Samuel Paul has seen to it that the pleasant feeling generated by a built-in wall oven, a double-bowl sink and an undercounter dishwasher, as well as the other usual appliances. In serving meals, the housewife can move a few steps one way to the dining room or a few steps the other way to place the food on the dinette table.

Two Bathrooms

There are two bathrooms on the bedroom level, one for the master bedroom, the other an unusually large main bath. All three bedrooms have good closet space, with a walk-in closet in the master bedroom.

The living and dining rooms are in an L-shape, high-lighted by large windows at the front and rear. The dinette-kitchen, more than 17 feet long, can be a family room nearly 22 feet reached from the dining room or the foyer. In the kitchen are



Three Similarly-Styled hip roofs, overhanging second floor and excellent combination of brick veneer and wood siding make this split level a pleasant place to look at as well as in which to live.

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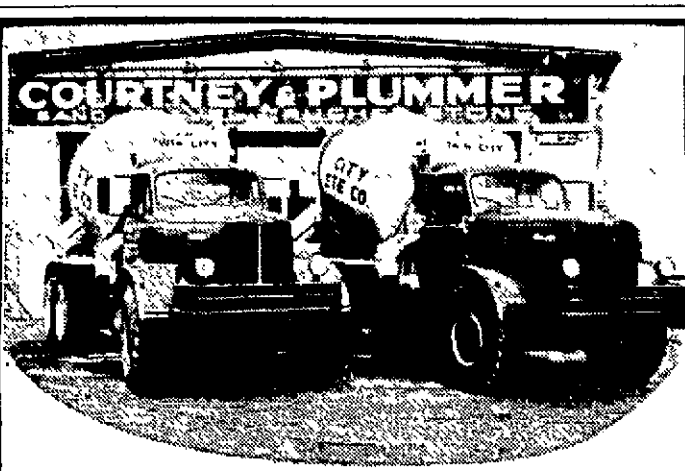
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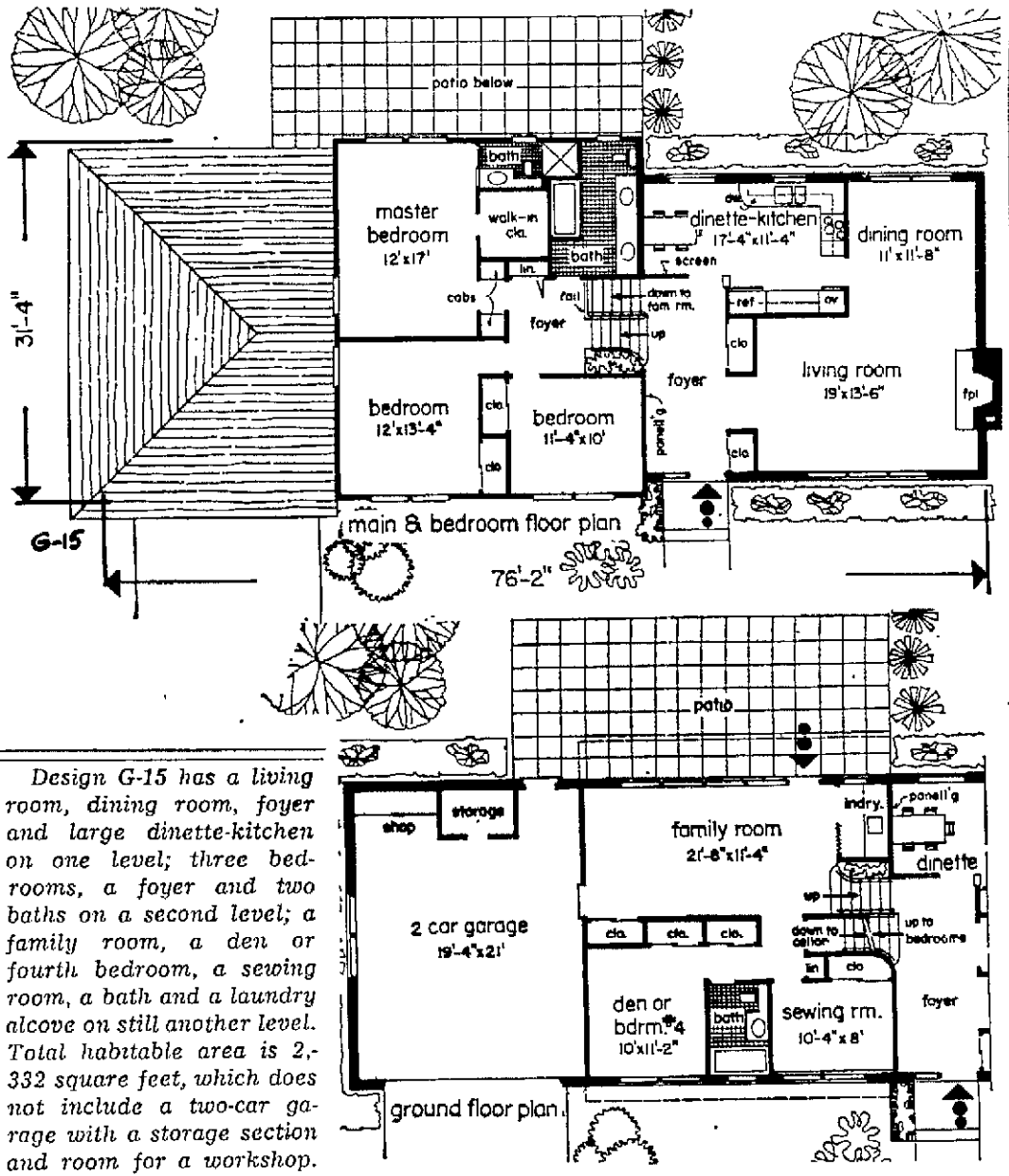
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Design G-15 has a living room, dining room, foyer and large dinette-kitchen on one level; three bedrooms, a foyer and two baths on a second level; a family room, a den or fourth bedroom, a sewing room, a bath and a laundry alcove on still another level. Total habitable area is 2,332 square feet, which does not include a two-car garage with a storage section and room for a workshop. Over-all dimensions, including the garage, are 76 feet, 2 inches by 31 feet, 4 inches.

Main and Bedroom Levels of this split level comprise a full living area for almost any family; ground floor, a few steps below the main foyer, is a bonus area of three bedrooms and bath as well as a laundry alcove.

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HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order; no cash, please)

☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design G-15

☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

serve a multitude of purposes: they can be used as fourth and fifth bedrooms if necessary, as a fourth bedroom and a den, or as a study and a sewing room.

Uses Vary

And, of course, the owner can use them for different purposes at different times to suit changing family patterns. There is plenty of extra closet space here to serve these rooms, in addition to a storage closet and space for a workshop to the rear of the two-car garage.

Dimensions of the basic house are 56 feet, 10 inches by 31 feet 4 inches with the garage adding 19 feet, 4 inches to the over-all length. The total habitable area, which naturally doesn't include the garage or rear patio, is 2,332 square feet. That's a lot of living space in a house this size, one more bit of evidence of why a well-designed split level is favored by those who do not want all their rooms on a single floor.

Realtors Seek Clarification of Fair Housing Law

MADISON (AP) — Clarification of certain aspects of the state's new fair housing law is being sought by the Wisconsin Realtors Association.

Joseph C. Fagan, State Industrial Commission chairman, said Thursday that the association has asked for a conference on the matter.

The association was one of the chief opponents of the new law which prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing which constitutes a business.

Changes Permit Interest Hike for Savings, Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has proposed changes in regulations which would permit savings and loan associations to raise the interest rates they pay on savings.

The action stemmed directly from the Federal Reserve

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Commercial Ports May Benefit

State's Foreign Ads Attracting Business

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — State-paid advertisements placed in foreign newspapers are turning into dollars for Wisconsin businesses.

Donald F. Wood, port and transportation specialist in the Department of Resource Development, says that for the past several years publicity has been placed in foreign journals publicizing free brochures depicting the qualities of state commercial ports, all of which are available to foreign commercial interests via the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"We spent \$1,800 for advertisements in the period of September, October and November," Wood says. "In response we received over 300 requests for copies of our publication, 'Wisconsin Ports.' We estimate that half of these

state is going to have plenty of harbors in the future. Recently completed by his staff is a study of the development of small craft harbors along the coastlines of the state, which provides for the development of harbors or refuge and access every 15 miles for smaller pleasure boats and sailing ships.

"The state will have to develop these lakeshore harbors, just to take the pressure off the inland waters," he says. "There will soon be just too many boats for the inland lakes and streams to handle. The place for the bigger and faster ones is on the coastal waters."

Most of the development work outlined is on the Lake Michigan shore north of Milwaukee. Lake Superior has yet to

develop into a pleasure boating area to the extent of the Michigan lake waters, he says. But the planned development of the Apostle Island area will spur boating on the northern lake. His plan does chart small craft harbors from Superior to the Ashland area.

Major Development
But the major development will come in Lake Michigan and Green Bay, because that is where the boating now is. The most logical approach, he says, will be to start in the Milwaukee area and then move north with harbor development, as the number of persons boating in any area generally declines to the north.

Under federal standards first applied early in World War II, Wisconsin meets the need for

line communities have found that any urban renewal must involve waterfront areas, for these generally are the oldest and most dilapidated regions of such a community. Since completing the study, about 10 Wisconsin municipalities have approached his office for counseling. Wood relates, but only one has started a renewal project in the waterfront area. "I think that we will see in the future urban renewal in such cities will involve the waterfronts. Where the water is clean, parks and residential areas will be developed. But where the water is dirty, industrial development will become a key element. Many cities will develop in the future as Green Bay has done on its own; many waterfront commercial facilities will be moved to the outer water portions of the community."



The Original Manufacturing building for Zwicker Knitting Mills was this building located at the southwest corner of Richmond and Packard streets, the site where construction of a new building is underway today. The company, which has 14,000 employees working for two divisions in four cities, was incorporated in 1919 by Walter Zwicker and his brothers Arthur and Dewey.

Zwicker Knitting in Midst of \$300,000 Expansion Plan

Remodeling, Construction Aimed At March 1 Completion Deadline

Major expansion and remodeling has been started by Zwicker Knitting Mills, 410-16 N. Richmond St.

Total cost of construction is expected to run to about \$300,000, with completion planned for March 1. The remodeling and addition will provide for a major expansion of manufacturing and administrative facilities.

Additions of New Lines

In addition to major revisions of certain existing areas, nearly 30,000 square feet of new space will be added. The new and remodeled structures will be housed in a three-story, 130 by 140-foot area at the firm's headquarters at Packard and Richmond streets.

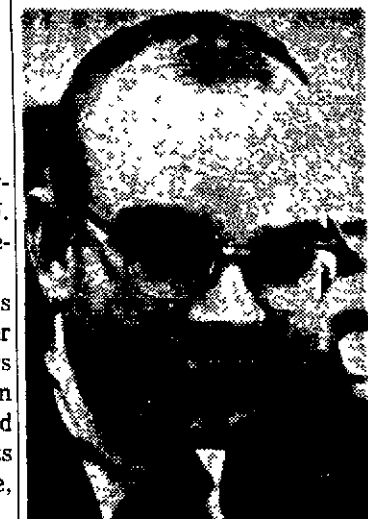
Lloyd Paul, president of Zwicker, said additions of new millinery lines and new product lines under the company label have necessitated the expansion of many of the firm's operation facilities. Included will be additional manufacturing and warehousing areas, added machine shop and engineering department operations, and expanded administrative offices, including accommodations for new computerized data processing equipment.

The architectural design of the new facilities will blend in with the new manufacturing plant and offices constructed in 1960. The masonry and steel construction was designed by

industrial architect John Somerville. Contractor is the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. of Appleton.

Zwicker Knitting Mills was incorporated in 1919 by Walter Zwicker, along with his brothers Arthur and Dewey. The firm now has two divisions and employs 1,600 people at its plants in Appleton, Milwaukee, Waupaca and Shawano.

The firm manufactures knit gloves, headware and accessories.



Donald F. Wood

were sent to businesses overseas — ones that have a special interest in dealing with Wisconsin's commerce.

Seven Ports

Each of the booklets can send tons of Wisconsin merchandise on its way to foreign consumers from any of seven Seaway ports in Wisconsin.

Wood heads a team of several researchers working in the field of port and harbor promotion, planning and development. He is the only staff member paid from state funds; federal aids supplement the paychecks of the other staff experts.

Port promotion, state and local, has paid off for Wisconsin businesses and localities on the lakefronts, Wood says.

"We benefited more than any other state from the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Not only did we provide the outlet for grain shipping, but the actual penetration of our markets was proportionately greater because we are about the farthest inland of the Seaway states. And our ports are more efficient than most others as well, and that adds to the success of our efforts."

Aid For Small Ports
Despite the success of Wisconsin ports in developing ocean commerce, Wood thinks that the future of his office of port development lies in aiding the many Wisconsin ports and harbors too small to handle ocean traffic.

"The major ports are big enough now to solve their own problems," Wood says. They will be aided if they come to the division of industrial development, for any aid that the state can render can produce growth in turn for the state, according to Wood.

"But the ports large enough to be major handlers of foreign commerce are also large enough to have or hire their own experts."

Small Craft Harbors

Lately Wood's work has been devoted to these smaller ports and harbors. A harbor, as Wood defines it, is too small to handle ships of commercial tonnage. And under Wood's plans, the

icates were issued for a total of \$36,470,136 of life insurance, up \$3,088,678 from November a year earlier. As of Nov. 30, total AAL business in force exceeds \$3,236,850,000.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Shawano, has announced record highs in both net income and outstandings for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1965.

At a meeting of common stockholders, president Clarence P. Bleser said net income rose \$5.6 per cent and stands at \$236,046 for fiscal 1965, compared with \$127,178 for the same period in 1964.

Outstandings increased 30 per cent, or \$2,984,467 in 1965 to a record total receivables of \$12,899,775. This compares to \$9,915,308 in 1964.

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Fox Valley Business Events

Several Fox Valley stockholders were affected by news last week of a preliminary agreement for merger of the Polaris Corp., Milwaukee, with Natco Corp. Augusta, Ga.

J. B. Fuqua, Natco board chairman, who signed the preliminary agreement, said it involves exchange of Natco convertible preferred stock for Polaris common stock. The merger is subject to approval of boards of directors and stockholders of both corporations.

Headquarters of the Milwaukee firm will be moved to Augusta if the proposed merger is approved, Fuqua said. Polaris, a publicly-owned company with \$44 million in assets, owns three television stations and four radio stations.

Incorporators, subscribers and shareholders of Kimberly Area Development, Inc., met for the first time recently and elected charter officers and directors. Officers are Robert A. Remmel, president; Richard J. Hoolihan, vice president; James A. Allen, secretary; and Robert F. Phillips, treasurer.

KAD, Inc. is an outgrowth of a committee formed by nine Kimberly area residents for the purpose of studying the promotion of business and industry in Kimberly.

During the first meeting a statement of objectives was adopted which says the company will: 1, solicit new business and industry to diversify and expand the local economy; 2, promote community growth in an orderly fashion with high standards and efforts of good planning; and 3, aid and encourage existing business and industry.

Aid Association for Lutherans, the Appleton-based fraternal life insurance society, had the highest November on record for new business written, according to George V. Krampien, senior vice president and director of agencies.

During the month 5,929 certifi-

sharing the joy of christmas

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts: gold, and frankincense, and myrrh." (Matthew 2:11)
The holiday season is filled with joy—and with giving. A giving of oneself—a sharing of our joy with those whose lives touch ours... The 800,000 members of AAL wish to share of their joy—and of themselves with all of you. May your Christmas be blessed and filled with joy.

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS • APPLETON, WISCONSIN



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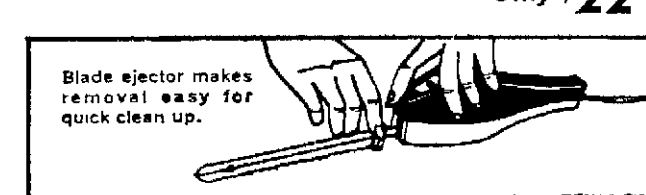
Henry Liebzelt, FIC Appleton	Clair Anker, FIC Clintonville
John Liebzelt Appleton	Vilas Krueger, FIC Clintonville
Clarence Marten, FIC Appleton	Robert Hurlbutt Kaukauna
James Mech, FIC Appleton	William O. Hoffman Menasha
Melvin Timmel, FIC Appleton	Paul Kissinger, FIC Oshkosh
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Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega	

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by
St. Martin Lutheran School
Clintonville
Director: F. L. Felts, Principal
Monday, Dec. 20—4:00-4:30 P.M.
WLUK TV 11

Westinghouse ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

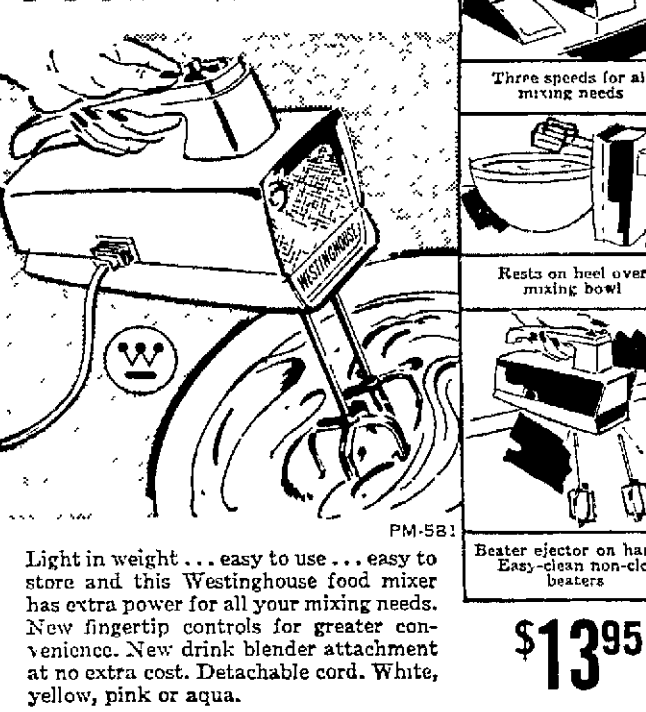


This electric slicing knife makes it easy to do all types of cutting and slicing with professional skill. This versatile slicer is ideal for slicing fruits and vegetables, shredding cabbage, cutting cheese, sandwiches and cakes and will make you an expert carver of roasts, poultry or hams either hot or cold. Complete with extra long cord.



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Cooks without fat... foods never stick... Easy to clean... needs no pampering. BROILS, TOO! Steaks, chops, fish... eliminates messy oven clean-up

MODEL HL50

Plug in the lid... it broils, browns
Plug in the fry pan... it fries, bakes, stews, roasts
Washes underwater

New Westinghouse Multi-Action Electric Toothbrush
EXCLUSIVE BRUSHING ACTION THAT COMBINES HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL MOTIONS aids in the proper cleaning of teeth and massaging of gums to give safe, effective dental care for the entire family.
The power handle is cordless, operating on a powerful long-life, rechargeable battery.

Versatile Case folds for travel. Cord storage pool on back. Piggyback plug allows other use of outlet.
ONLY \$15.61
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Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week in the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Includes stocks like ABC Ind, Acme Mkt, Aftco, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Includes stocks like Aftco, Agri, Aftco, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Includes stocks like Aftco, Agri, Aftco, etc.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Includes stocks like Aftco, Agri, Aftco, etc.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the 20 most active stocks with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

Week's Five American Leaders

Table listing the 5 American leaders with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

Week's Five Foreign Leaders

Table listing the 5 foreign leaders with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

Week's Five European Leaders

Table listing the 5 European leaders with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for week ended Dec. 17.

Table with columns: Index, Range, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY AMERICAN

Record of New York Stock Exchange (following is a record of the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY EUROPEAN

Record of London Stock Exchange (following is a record of the European Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY JAPANESE

Record of Tokyo Stock Exchange (following is a record of the Japanese Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY AUSTRALIAN

Record of Sydney Stock Exchange (following is a record of the Australian Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY SOUTH AFRICAN

Record of Johannesburg Stock Exchange (following is a record of the South African Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY CANADIAN

Record of Toronto Stock Exchange (following is a record of the Canadian Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY NEW ZEALAND

Record of Auckland Stock Exchange (following is a record of the New Zealand Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY SINGAPORE

Record of Singapore Stock Exchange (following is a record of the Singapore Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

WEEKLY HONG KONG

Table with columns: Stock Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change.

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

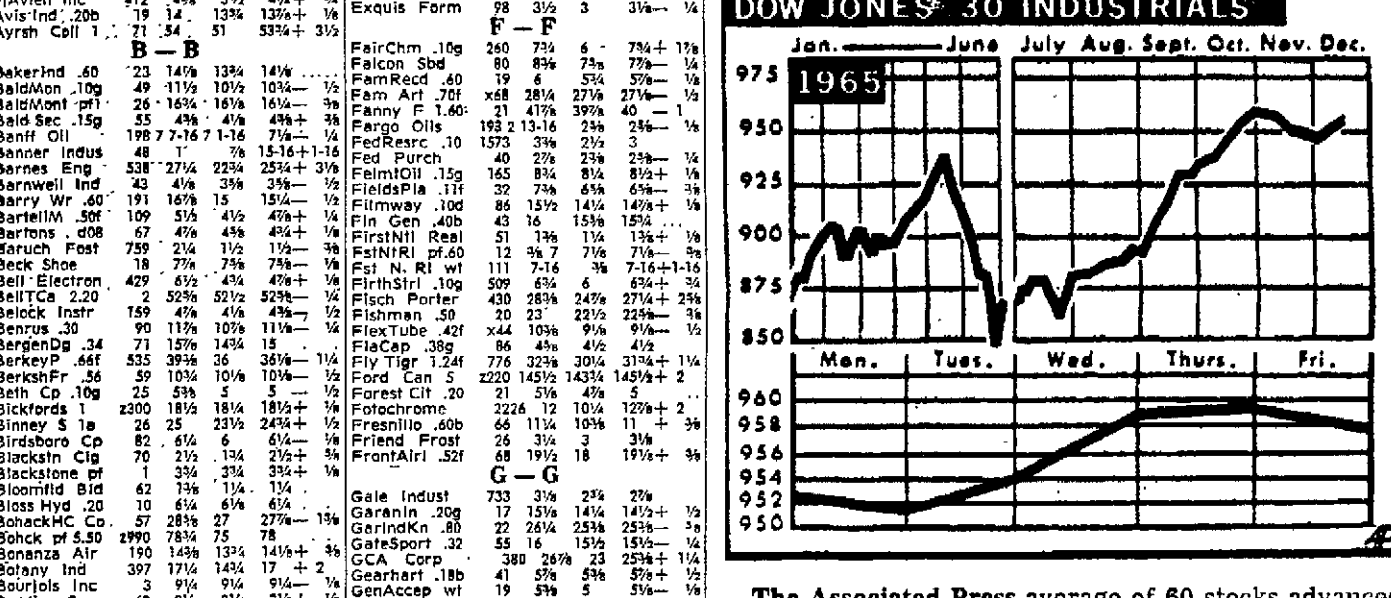
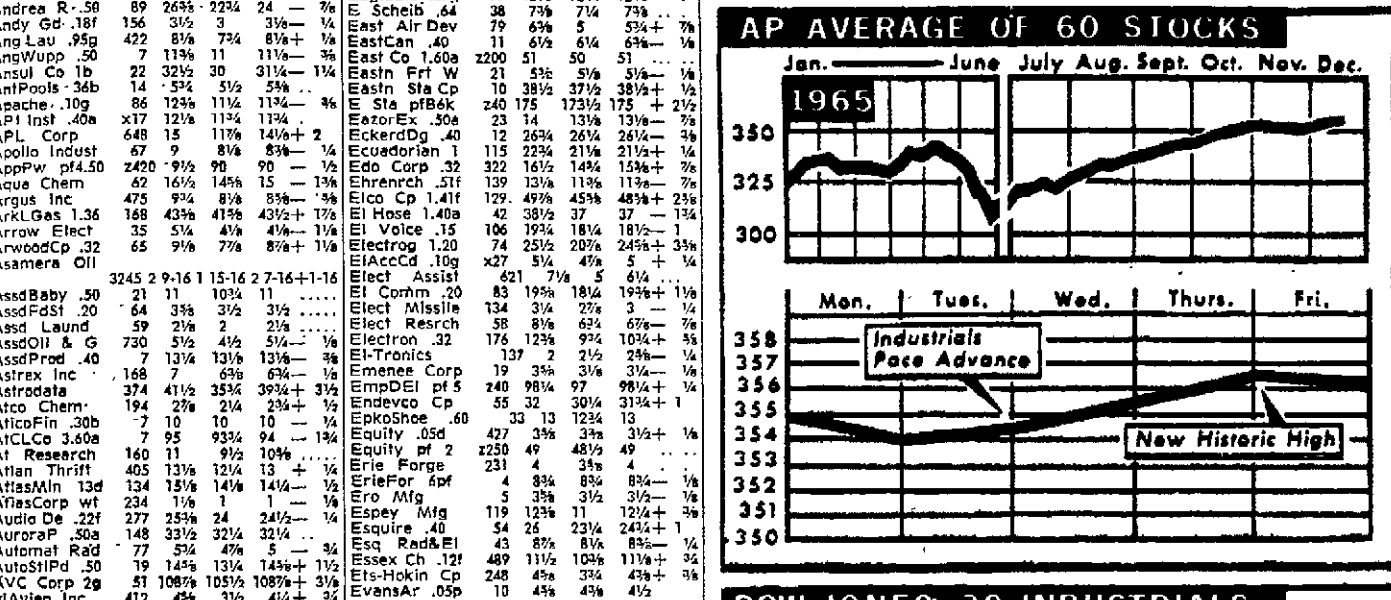
Weekly Summary

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4

Over The Counter List

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the third straight week, closing Friday at 356.2 from 354.9 of a week ago. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials advanced to 957.85 from 952.72 during the week. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Over The Counter List (Continued)

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

OVER THE COUNTER LIST

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
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Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4

OVER THE COUNTER LIST (Continued)

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4

OVER THE COUNTER LIST (Continued)

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4

OVER THE COUNTER LIST (Continued)

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4

OVER THE COUNTER LIST (Continued)

Symbol	Price	Change	Symbol	Price	Change
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
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Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4
Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4	Abbynt 32	21 1/4	+1/4

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MILWAUKEE GOP

Threatened With Charter Repeal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The
Republican Party of Milwaukee
County is threatened with revo-
cations of its charter in a dis-
pute with the state GOP organi-
zation over party control.

Ody J. Fish, state Republican
chairman, said Thursday the
state GOP Executive Committee
voted unanimously to serve
notice of revocation on the Mil-
waukee committee if agreement
is not reached.

The state organization is de-
manding that the Voluntary
Committee turn over its power
to an 18-member executive com-
mittee that would represent
three congressional district or-
ganizations in the county.

The Voluntary Committee is
now controlled by residents of
the city of Milwaukee.

At a meeting Wednesday, the
committee was overwhelmingly
opposed to surrendering its
power. Fish said that although
compromise is possible, the
charter will be revoked if the
committee insists on retaining
control.

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At No Time of the Year is the secular singing of the Madrigal Singers from Neenah High School so welcome as it is at Christmas. Stepping out of their manor house setting, the Madrigals tell intimately of the life and loves of early English lords and ladies. Six girls and six boys make up the Madrigal Singers. Their lavish costumes were custom-de-

signed according to the authentic styles of the Elizabethan period. They are available for entertaining at civic and church groups throughout the school year. From left are Jerry Martino, Kris Jensen and Jim Croxson decked in Renaissance splendor. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Lavish Costumes for Neenah High Singers

Story of Madrigals Embodies Much of Christmas Magic

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The story of the Madrigals embodies much of the magic of Christmas. It is colorful, veiled in mystery, ethereal.

A secular part-song for several voices, the madrigal came to England from Italy with the publication of "Musica Transalpina" in 1588. Its style has not changed since that time. Flexible, independent rhythms are set in all voices (alto, soprano, tenor and bass), originally notated without bar lines. Each voice

has a melody in its own right, as opposed to the popular melody - supported - by - chord structure heard in folk music today.

The subject matter varies from light frivolity to deep seriousness. Would you hear, my lady and my lord, about unrequited love, the gaiety of nymphs, the loneliness and one-with-the-universe world of shepherds?

Fa-la-la Refrains

The fa-la-la refrains, originally designed as musical accompaniment to dancing,

can be found in the ballet madrigals we know

Singing and playing madrigals was an integral part of the home life of English lords and ladies. After the evening meal, part-books would be brought to the guests who were seated around the table. The host would sound the pitch, and the entire company would amuse themselves with the intricate songs. Thomas Morley, the Elizabethan composer and theorist wrote: "...supper being ended, the Musicke bookes, according to the custome being brought to the table; the mistresses of the house presented mee with a part, earnestly requesting mee to sing. But when, after many excuses, I protested unfaindly that I could not; everie one began to wonder. Yea, some whispered to others, demanding how I was brought up."

Music struck a loud, resounding note during Queen Elizabeth's reign. Some was intended for the skilled performer, some for the amateur; all of it existed primarily for the enjoyment of the performer.

Neenah Singers

And, enjoy it our present-day performers do...the Madrigal Singers of Neenah high school. Singing this year are Janyce Bloch, Sue Bylow, Jean Dunwiddie, Kris Jensen, Jerry Martino, Debbie Waldo, Tom Andrew Terry Bigalke, Jim Croxson and Greg Knapp. Their lavish costumes were designed by Mrs. Anne Glasner, Appleton, after much research into authentic styles of the Elizabethan period. Fifteen Fox Cities women completed the brilliant costumes of satin, velvet, brocade and lace.

Miss Karen Sather, who directs the Madrigal Singers, says, "Enjoyment characterizes the rehearsals and performances of the Madrigals."

Mrs. John Vlossak and Mrs. Tom Dietrich, both of Appleton, are in charge of reservations for places in the art classes.

The art classes are sponsored by the Friends of the Bergstrom Art Center.

OHS A Cappella Choir Releases Christmas Album

OSHKOSH — Following last year's successful "Sing Noel" album by the A Cappella Choir of Oshkosh High School, Fred Leist has directed his singers in a second seasonal recording available in area record stores.

A forceful rendition of Handel's "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," supported by OHS senior Gary Lewis at the organ, opens the record, followed by "Carol of the Drum." Harry Simeone's arrangement of the Italian carol, "O Bambino," and his "Do You Hear What I Hear?" are two of the highlights.

Soloists this year are Sharon Zillges on Birthday of a King and Carol Buelow on "Away in a Manger," in which the slowly-flowing harmonic background accompaniment by the choir never intrudes. The album was recorded at Oshkosh's First Congregational Church, where the large pipe organ and good acoustics were utilized.

Works of F. William Bohne

St. Norbert Features Sculpture Exhibition

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

WEST DE PERE — Is it a toystore? A Victorian antique shop? A child's playroom?

No, curiously enough, it's the St. Norbert College hall of fine arts, which is currently occupied by an intriguing exhibit of sculpture in a variety of media by F. William Bohne.

Bohne, a 1965 graduate of Ohio University, calls his work "a form of folk art, an extension of a tradition that is usually quaint and whimsical, simple and direct in appeal." Drawing his inspiration from "common living, that is people and their habits, environments, etc.," he has constructed his pieces of sculpture from an assortment of unlikely materials — coal hangers, bits of cloth, old wooden boxes with the stenciled labels still visible on them.

Delight Child

The result is a type of work that will delight the child while piquing the curiosity of his elders.

Bohne's larger constructions — "Athens Tower" (1965) and "Dwelling" (1964) — invite the viewer to probe and peer, to try the doors and pull on

the windowshades, to penetrate, if he can, the ginger-bready exterior to the mystery within.

But even when the beguiled visitor has encountered the oafish face beyond the door, the enigmatic foot, the dried-up spigot labeled "You Try Me" — even then, the soul of the sculpture eludes him.

Is there, one wonders finally, a soul? Or are even the now-revealed faces merely further obstacles, cleverly designed masks placed there to shield whatever actual identity lurks in this toymaker's holy of holies?

Assaults Mundane

Throughout the display one delights in Bohne's audacious assaults upon the mundane, the expected, the predictable — and his not so subtle comments on personalities and institutions.

"Hatrack Personage," for instance, with his "union-made" underwear, pointed shoes, bowler and pussy-willow boutonniere, is perhaps a more lively personage than the human being after whom he may possibly have been patterned.

And General Pershing, the subject of a dignified bust executed in 1962, is given quite

a different treatment in "Pershing As a Bellicose Vehicle." In this sketch, completed three years later, Pershing is portrayed as a Victorian-era juggernaut, riveted and chain driven, as invincible as a Dreadnaught, or a late-19th century steam locomotive.

More generalized subjects for the artist's facile interpretation are "Smokers" (1965), "Country Gentleman" (1965) and a tall and exceedingly lank gentleman identified as "C. Hogarth (Hoagy) Swad" (1965).

In addition to wood sculpture and drawings, Bohne is also represented by a number of ceramic pieces, including "Personage in Blue Chambray."

The sculptro, an art instructor at St. Norbert, has previously exhibited at the Ohio State Fair, the Artists of Southern Ohio Exhibition and "11 Ohio Sculptors," an invitational exhibition of sculpture held at the Miami Museum of Modern Art.

His current show is open to the public, with no admission fee, and will continue at Abbott Pennings hall through Dec. 28.



Two Examples of the Work of F. William Bohne, art instructor at St. Norbert College, are pictured here. At left is "Hatrack Personage" (1965), a caricature constructed of wood, cloth and a



coat hanger. At right is "Personage in Blue Chambray," representative of Bohne's skill in ceramics. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Breitenbach Exhibit at Rahr Center

MANITOWOC — Currently on display at Rahr Civic Center and Public Museum here are a selection of 32 graphics

by William J. Breitenbach, Surgeon Bay, whose exhibition at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, closed in November.

"Graphics '65" includes three graphics in ink and wash, 16 graphics in ink and 13 woodcuts.

Also opening will be an exhibition of manuscript leaves and examples from printed books of the 15th through 19th centuries. Manuscripts included in the exhibition range from small inexpensive pages from Medieval books of hours to the large music sheets and illuminated leaves, plus some Indo-Persian miniatures and manuscripts.

The manuscript leaves are distributed by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

The Rahr Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5. The Center will be closed Dec. 25 and 26 and Jan. 1 and 2.

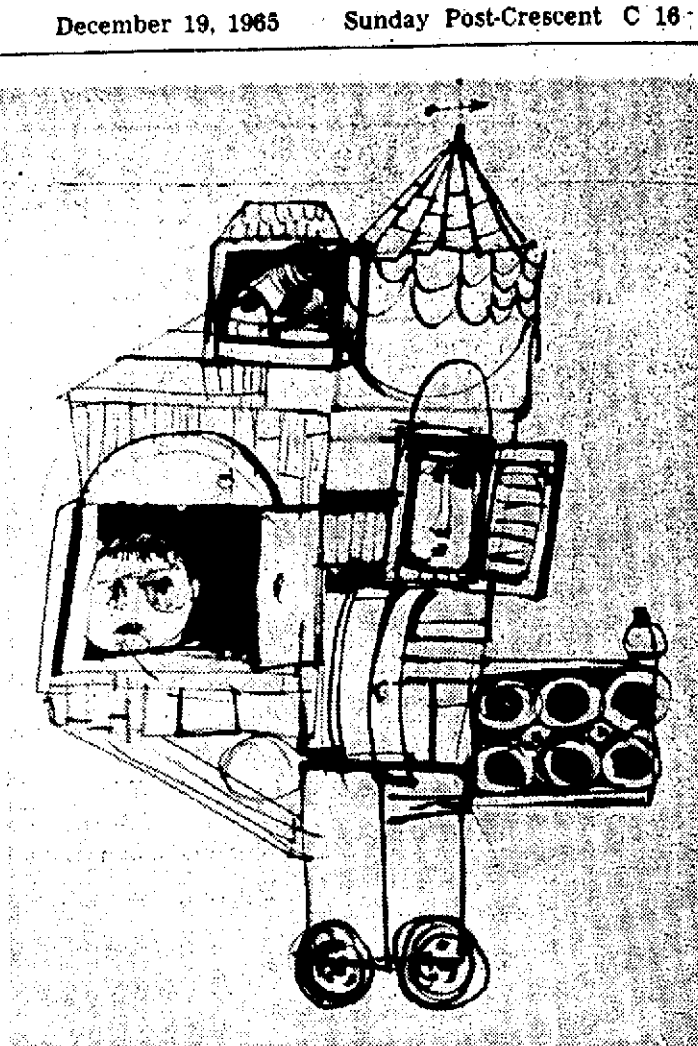
Schwarzkopf to Appear Jan. 12 At Ripon HS

RIPON — Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, famous German soprano, will present a concert in the Ripon College Fine Arts Series Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 8:15 p.m., at the Ripon High School Auditorium.

Tickets, on a first come, first served basis, may be purchased at the College Business Office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Miss Schwarzkopf, a star in every medium open to the singer's art, has been leading soprano of the Berlin Civic Opera, Vienna State Opera, London's Covent Garden, Milan's LaScala, San Francisco Opera; and has made guest appearances at most of the major lyric theaters in the world. She has a special affinity for the operas of Mozart and Strauss.

As a concert artist, she has sung with many of the world's great orchestras and eminent conductors, notably Wilhelm Furtwangler, Arturo Toscanini and Herbert von Karajan.



Mobile Dwelling (1965)

By F. William Bohne

Consist of Egg Artworks

Hand-Created Ornaments to Decorate Bergstrom's Tree

NEENAH — A breathtakingly beautiful display of original, hand-created ornaments will decorate the Christmas tree at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., this holiday season.

The ornaments, about 50 in all, are the work of Alberta (Mrs. LeRoy) Stohman, 1725 Connell St., Appleton. They adorn the ceiling-high tree placed in the foyer of the new wing at the Neenah museum.

Mrs. Stohman has received national recognition for her skill in decorating goose, turkey, hen and bantam eggs. Her first attempts at making yuletide ornaments grew from her desire to contribute to the annual benefit sale of Appleton Memorial Hospital, starting in 1956. Each subsequent year she has supplied many pieces of her work to the sale.

The imagination and artistry demonstrated in each egg ornament results in a unique work of art. Mrs. Stohman usually cuts a window in the egg so that the trimmings are within the egg, as well as on the outside. She applies many coats of enamel, thus strengthening the shell.

The resulting artworks employ such motifs as the crèche, angels, reindeer, tiny figures of Santa and children to make three-dimensional Christmas scenes in miniature, all within the egg.

Examples of Mrs. Stohman's work were pictured in color on the cover of the magazine, Junior Scholastic, a year ago, and have been used as the cover for the current issue of Catholic Youth. The management of the gift shop at Washington Cathedral, in the nation's capital, became interested in Mrs. Stohman's ornaments — especially those which use transparencies of stained glass windows — and now offers them for sale.

Mrs. Stohman, who works at home secures her supplies from many sources, from New York to California. She also uses tiny figurines from Denmark, Sweden, Italy and Germany. New this year is an ornamented jewel box with

'Day to Remember' Film on Pope's Visit Announced

NEW YORK — "A Day to Remember," an 18-minute featurette in color capturing on film the recent historic visit to New York of Pope Paul VI, will be distributed by Allied Artists Pictures, it was announced last week by Claude A. Giroux, the company's president.

The motion picture record of the unprecedented journey to this country of His Holiness, starting with his departure from Rome, encompasses the epochal 14-hour stay from his arrival on the morning of October 4 at John F. Kennedy International Airport to his departure that evening. Never before had a Pope visited the Western Hemisphere.

hinged cover and "partridge and pear tree" motif.

The Christmas tree will be on display at the Art Center through Jan. 6. The current art exhibitions are a group of graphics by Miro, Chagall, Picasso and others in the east gallery, and in the main gallery a display of drawings by various artists from the Midtown Galleries in New York.



These Christmas eggs, displayed on the tree at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, are the work of Mrs. LeRoy Stohman, Appleton.

Hawks Edge Pennings by 67-64 Count

Heideman Leads XHS to 100th Win in History as 4-Year School

DE PERE — A pair of free throws by Paul Rechner with six seconds remaining in the game clinched a hard-fought, 67-64 Fox Valley Catholic Conference victory for Xavier High School's basketball team over De Pere Abbot Pennings here Saturday night.

Actually, senior Mike Heideman was cast in the hero's role throughout the hotly contested game. Heideman led all scorers with 20 points and a like number of rebounds. It was a Heideman field goal that gave the Hawks a 65-64 lead with 20 seconds left to play.

The triumph was the 100th (against seven losses) in Xavier's history as a 4-year school. The "Torchy" Clark-coached Hawks retained undisputed possession of the FVCC's top spot with a 4-0 mark and hiked their season log to 8-1. Pennings is 2-2 in conference action.

Rechner redeemed himself with the pair of clinching charity tosses after hitting just one of 15 field goal attempts in the game. Heideman meshed nine of 17 floor shots.

The Hawks had their troubles from the firing line, hitting on just 24 of 79 field goal tries for 30 per cent. The Squires managed 33 per cent on 26 of 78.

Pennings injected thoughts of an upset into the packed-house when Ed Castelle, who sank the deciding free throw in a 1-point win over Marinette Central the night prior, calmly gunned in two gift shots to put the Squires into the 64-63 lead with 34 seconds left.

The Hawks, showing the poise they are noted for, quickly swung the scoring pendulum when Heideman hooked in his driving layup with the 20 seconds left to play.

The Squires kicked the ball away, Xavier recovering, and Rechner was fouled with six seconds left.

Xavier had moved to a 53-48 advantage at the end of the third period, the largest margin it held all night. Pennings refused to fold as the fourth period opened, forcing the contest down to the wire.

Gene Jack assisted Heideman in the XHS scoring parade with 17 points. Senior guard Steve Schmieder added 10.

Four Squires hit in double figures. Castelle led the way with 15, while Ralph Vandehel, Greg Kolb and Rick Menard added 12, 11 and 10, respectively.

The Squires really had Xavier on the ropes in the first half, rambling to a 19-11 first period lead. A press thwarted the Hawks and halted any attempts at sustaining an offensive push. Castelle rammed in three baskets and Terry Kabat and Menard added four points each to pace the Squires in the opening stanza.

Xavier retained its composure in the second period, although still somewhat bothered by the pesky Pennings zone defense. Led by Schmieder's three baskets and five points by Heideman, the Hawks balanced the scoring scales at 30 at intermission.

XAVIER — (11 19 23 14—67) — Jack 7 3 2, Rechner 1 4 1, Heideman 9 2 3, Heinritz 0 6 4, Schmieder 5 0 1, Graff 0 2 0, Hurley 1 2 1, Rankin 1 0 0. Totals — 24-19-12.

PENNINGS — (19 11 18 16—64) — Vandehel 5 2 5, Menard 3 4 2, Castelle 6 3 2, Krueger 4 0 2, Kabat 1 2 5, Smith 2 0 0, Steckert 0 1 1, Kolb 5 1 1. Totals — 26-12-18.

College Scores

St. Bonaventure 75, San Francisco State 58
Boston State 100, Johnson, Vt., 53
Detroit 103, Baldwin-Wallace 80
St. John's, N.Y., 75, Seton Hall 64
Arkansas 76, Arlington State, Tex., 64
Stephen F. Austin 111, Prairie View A&M 75
Suffolk 86, Nassau 73
Long Island College Tourney
Third Place
Hofstra 88, Adelphi 66
Virginia-Tech Tournament
Third Place
Alabama 79, Massachusetts 73
Univ. of Kentucky Invitational
Third Place
California 75, Air Force Academy 70

Non-Conference Tilt

Monona Grove Quintet Trips Menasha, 76-40

MONONA GROVE—The Monona Grove High School basketball team handed Menasha its second defeat in as many nights by rolling to a 76-40 win over the Bluejays here in a non-conference game Saturday night.

Menasha, which was knocked out of a share of the Mid-Eastern Conference, by a stubborn Shawano High School quintet Friday night, could not get started against the talented Monona Grove squad.

Hits Consistently

Only Bluejay to hit consistently was Tom Vanderhyden with seven field goals and one charity toss for 15 markers. Menasha had only 17 buckets in the game.

The Bluejays were whistled for 22 personal fouls and Monona Grove made 20 free throws while missing seven. The winners had only nine personals in the entire game.

Jeff Swanson topped the scoring for the victors with nine field goals and seven of eight free throws for 25 points. Tim Derr followed with 20 markers on nine buckets and a pair of free throws.

Monona Grove now sports a 7-1 record and is one of three teams sharing the Badger Conference lead.

Monona Grove (21 24 21 10—76) Swanson 9 7 1; Demro 5 2 2; Ring 5 2 2; Derr 9 2 1; Fiedler 0 3 1; Walker 0 1 0; Polzer 0 0 1; McCarthy 0 0 1; Jung 0 2 0; Noll 0 1 0. Totals 28-20-9.

Menasha (5 8 14 13—40) Steffin 3 2 2; Conway 1 0 0; Jansen 2 0 3; Domkowski 2 3 1; Vanderhyden 7 1 4; Kelley 0 0 4; Nelson 0 0 5; Johnson 1 0 1; Keney 1 0 1; Alyad 0 0 1. Totals 17 6 22.

Football Scores

Saturday's Pro Football Results By The Associated Press

National League
Baltimore 20, Los Angeles 17
American League
Boston 42, Houston 14

Liberty Bowl
Mississippi 13, Auburn 10
Bluebonnet Bowl
Tennessee 27, Tulsa 6

Wrestling
Northern Illinois 29, Oshkosh 4
Northern Illinois 25, Marquette 5
Oshkosh 17, Marquette 14
Marquette 21, Oshkosh 16
Oshkosh 19, Oshkosh 12

College Scores

St. Bonaventure 75, San Francisco State 58
Boston State 100, Johnson, Vt., 53
Detroit 103, Baldwin-Wallace 80
St. John's, N.Y., 75, Seton Hall 64
Arkansas 76, Arlington State, Tex., 64
Stephen F. Austin 111, Prairie View A&M 75
Suffolk 86, Nassau 73
Long Island College Tourney
Third Place
Hofstra 88, Adelphi 66
Virginia-Tech Tournament
Third Place
Alabama 79, Massachusetts 73
Univ. of Kentucky Invitational
Third Place
California 75, Air Force Academy 70

Warriors Win Title in Classic; Wisconsin Bows in Consolation

West Virginia Soph Sets Scoring Mark

Joe Franklin Sets Pace for UW With 24 Points

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sophomore sensation Ron Williams sank 38 points to set a Milwaukee Classic individual scoring record and lead the fast-breaking West Virginia Mountaineers to a 101-93 consolation victory over Wisconsin Saturday night.

Williams took 28 shots and hit half of them while adding 10 free throws in 12 tries. His personal heroics broke open what was a tense, quick-changing game until the final eight minutes of play.

With the 6-foot-3 Williams pumping from outside and 6-foot-8 Bob Benfield hitting from underneath, West Virginia snapped a 77-77 tie by outscoring Wisconsin 10-2 over a two-minute period.

Fell Behind

The Badgers had fallen behind 23-12 at the start before rallying, with Joe Franklin leading the counter-attack, for a 50-47 halftime lead. Franklin, also a sophomore, scored seven field goals during the spurt and was Wisconsin's high man for the game with 24 points.

Williams was backed by Benfield's 15 points and 13 each by Dave Palmer and John Lesher. Ken Gustafson had 19 for the Badgers.

Wisconsin was hurt by a cold night on the free throw line, missing all five of its foul shots in the first half and six of 11 in the second half.

Williams' performance surpassed the previous high of 36 points by Boston College's John Austin last season.

WEST VIRGINIA WISCONSIN

	G	F	T	G	F	T		
Lesher	4	5	12	Franklin	12	0	4	24
Head	3	2	8	Barnes	5	0	1	10
Benfield	7	1	15	Zubor	2	1	2	5
Palmer	6	1	13	Gusson	9	1	2	19
Williams	14	10	28	Carlin	5	1	3	11
Polisky	0	0	0	Schreck	6	1	2	13
Shafter	2	0	4	Morenz	4	0	8	8
Reaser	4	2	10	Roberts	0	1	2	2
				Sweeney	1	0	2	2
Totals	40	21	71	Totals	44	5	16	93

West Virginia 101, Wisconsin 93
Wisconsin out-Wisconsin, Carlin 14, Wisconsin 18
Total fouls—West Virginia 14, Wisconsin 18
Attendance 7,000 (estimated).



Baltimore's Lenny Lyles, left, brings down Tommy McDonald, of the Los Angeles Rams, after a 5-yard first period gain in a National Football League game at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon. The Colts scored 10 points in the last quarter to come from behind for a 20-17 victory to keep their hopes for the Western Division title alive. (AP Wirephoto)

Colts Keep Title Hopes Alive With 20-17 Come-From-Behind NL Win Over Rams

Interception With 1:01 Left Thwarts Late Los Angeles Bid

night quarterback on duty, Tom Matte, got off to a 10-point lead in the second period after a scoreless first.

Michaels kicked a 50-yard field goal and after Boyd snagged a Gabriel pass, Lenny Moore skirted right end two plays later for 28 yards and a touchdown.

The Rams then got their offense going. Gabriel found Tommy McDonald for 31 yards to the Baltimore 10 and then hit the little guy from 10 yards out for a touchdown.

Led at Half

The Colts led, 10-7, at the half. Los Angeles went into a 14-10 lead early in the third on a 60-yard perfect play pass to rookie Jack Snow. The ball flew 30 and Snow raced 30.

The Rams increased their lead to 17-10 on a 12-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett.

Colts Rams

	Colts	Rams
First downs	10	14
Rushing yardage	214	57
Passing yardage	50	216
Passes	37	16-30
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles intercepted by	7-40	9-42
Penalties	10	9
Yards penalized	24	0
Baltimore	0	10
Los Angeles	0	7

LA—FG Michaels 50
LA—Moore 28 run (Michaels kick)
LA—McDonald 10 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA—Snow 60 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA—FG Gossett 12
LA—Mackey 68 pass from Brown (Michaels kick)
LA—FG Michaels 23
Attendance 46,636

Wisconsin Lutheran Defeats Foxes, 74-68

through the early going of the second period, but the Foxes managed to move ahead 22-19 with two minutes to go. Wisconsin Lutheran, with Goede and Bilitz leading the way, came back to tie it at 30-30 and then scored the last six points of the period for a 36-30 halftime edge.

Wisconsin Lutheran enjoyed an 8-point lead on several occasions in the third period. FVL fought back to close the gap to 54-51 at the end of the quarter and Allan Olson's bucket at the outset of the final stanza made it 54-53.

With Bilitz scoring 14 points in the last eight minutes, the Vikings remained in the lead.

Wisconsin Lutheran had only a 30-28 edge in rebounds despite their height.

Tiedt was the leading scorer for FVL with 10 field goals and three free throws for 23 markers.

Dave Tiedt got the Foxes off to a 2-0 lead in the first period, but the Vikings scored the next six markers for a 6-2 lead. The margin see-sawed back and forth through the rest of the period with Wisconsin Lutheran leading 15-14 as the quarter ended.

The Vikings held the lead

Flynn Sinks Winning Shot In Last Second

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Flynn arched a two-hander from 30 feet out with two seconds left to give Marquette a 75-74 basketball victory over Washington in the championship game of the Milwaukee Classic Saturday night.

Flynn's basket came moments after a mad dash for the ball when a shot by Marquette's Gene Smith was blocked. Flynn, who was high scorer in the game with 23, somehow emerged from the scramble with the ball and his shot dropped through as the buzzer sounded.

Flynn's heroics spoiled a comeback by the Huskies who trailed 45-36 at halftime and fell behind by as much as 11 points after intermission. A lay-up by Doug Westlake with 7:20 to go thrust Washington ahead 63-62, its first lead since midway in the first half.

The Huskies clung tenaciously to a narrow lead which they built to 72-68 with two minutes left. A three-point play by Bob Wolf of Marquette cut the difference to 72-71, but with 40 seconds to go Westlake hit two free throws. Wolf retaliated with a layup 10 seconds later to trim Washington's edge to 74-73.

Steve Olsen had a chance to ice the outcome for Washington after being fouled with 23 seconds left, but Olsen missed his free throw on a bonus opportunity and the Warriors grabbed the rebound. Smith's shot from 15 feet out was batted away and Flynn emerged from among three Washington defenders to sink the winning shot.

Freedom Posts Easy Triumph

Van Eperen, Carney Pace Irish Attack In 81-68 Victory

FREEDOM — Coach Jim Hansen's Freedom High School basketball team breezed to an 81-68 non-conference triumph over Bayport here Saturday night.

The victory evened the Irish's overall season mark to 3-3.

Big Jack Van Eperen led Freedom with 19 points, while teammate Pat Carney chipped in with 18. Gerald Kieffer rimmed 11 for the victors. Ken Hornick was the lone Bayport player in double figures with 12 points.

FREEDOM — (26 28 18 9—81) — Kieffer 3 5 3, Krahn 3 2 0, Moser 2 0 3, Calmes 3 1 2, Van Eperen 8 3 1, Johnson 0 0 1, Carney 7 4 1, Trembl 0 1 1, Reader 1 0 2, Vandewettering 1 0 1, J. Van Wychen 2 0 2, P. Van Wychen 2 0 1. Totals — 32-17-17.

BAYPORT — (10 15 16 27—68) — Nichols 3 1 4, Matuszak 1 0 1, Clark 3 2 0, Nero 0 2 0, Hugo 1 1 1, Scheffen 0 0 5, Pamperin 1 0 1, Lucas 2 3 2, Hornick 6 0 0, D. Gilson 4 0 3, Ashley 3 1 3, W. Gilson 1 2 0, Meyer 2 0 3, VanLaanen 1 0 1. Totals — 28-12-24.

Bears Eliminated From Title Race Rate Packers One-Touchdown Favorite

Post-Crescent News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—The Packers play for their fourth Western Division championship in six years in Kezar Stadium today ... and a shot at the world title.

If the Packers beat the 49ers they will meet the Browns, champions of the East, in Lambeau Field Jan. 2.

If they lose? The Colts, by virtue of their tremendous 20-17 win over the Rams Saturday, would then capture the West with a 10-3-1 record. Green Bay's would be 10-4 and cast them into a second place tie with Chicago — if the Bears beat Minnesota. The Bears then would go to the Playoff Bowl in Miami.

At any rate, the Bears are eliminated from the title race.

The Packers and Colts could still play a third game — the playoff in Green Bay Dec. 26 if the Packers and 49ers tie.

The Colt victory means the Packers will earn their title — if they beat the 49ers ... and that's the way Coach Vince Lombardi wants it. "I hope the Colts win," he said earlier in the week, "because then we must beat San Francisco to win the championship."

The Packers are favored to win by a touchdown — as they should be. The stakes are high — over \$8,000 per man if they can reach the big showdown and beat the Browns ... and the Packers are expected to be equally high.

Could Hurt

About the only thing that could hurt the Packers now is tightness, but you can bet Lombardi will figure out a way to send the Big Bays in action as loose as the proverbial goose grease.

Injuries could be a factor, of course — especially early in the game — to key personnel. The Pack's chief gun, Jim Taylor, has been ailing all week with a groin pull but his teammates have been prodding the big bull and he likely will be snorting like he did last Sunday.

The Packers had an experience with an injury here last year they won't forget. Bart Starr was kayoed in the second quarter and the 49ers went on to hold down Zeke Bratkowski and score a 24-14 victory.

Bratkowski has relieved Starr in five games this season and came out with three wins — over the Colts and Rams in Milwaukee and Vikings in Green Bay. Bratkowski figured in the losses to the Bears and Rams on the road.

The Packers will be facing one of the best 49er teams since the days of Frankie Albert, John Henry Johnson and Hugh McElhenny. Perhaps the current edition is more explosive with the three fine receivers in Dave Parks, Bernie Casey and Monte Stickles; sharp-shooting John Brodie, who has a 60 per cent completion percentage; and power backs John David Crow, Ken Willard, and Gary Lewis.

Brodie and his aide, George Mira, have thrown 32 touchdown passes and the 49er offense ranks as the best in the league. Brodie hasn't been thrown for a loss attempting a pass in the last five games.

The game shapes up as a duel between the 49ers' offense and the Packers' defense, which ranks as the best in the league. Green Bay's defenders have allowed a fantastically low eight

touchdown passes and the fewest points 200.

Fine Condition

Willie Davis and Co. are in fine condition and they know they'll have to duplicate the 10 points (or less) they allowed the 49ers in Green Bay's 27-10 win last Oct. 10.

With 42 points against the Colts to think about, the Packer offense is all souped up — and that goes double for Paul Hornung, who scored a record five touchdowns against the Colts. Hornung continued the form in practice this week that he showed against the Colts.

The rest is up to Starr, Taylor, receivers Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale and or Bob Long, and Marv Fleming; and the offensive line which did so well in the last game.

The largest crowd of the year in Kezar, nearly 50,000, will watch the showdown ... and they'll be helping the 49ers go all out. San Francisco Coach Jack Christiansen announced earlier in the week that he will do experimenting with younger players and "We'll do everything we can to beat Green Bay."

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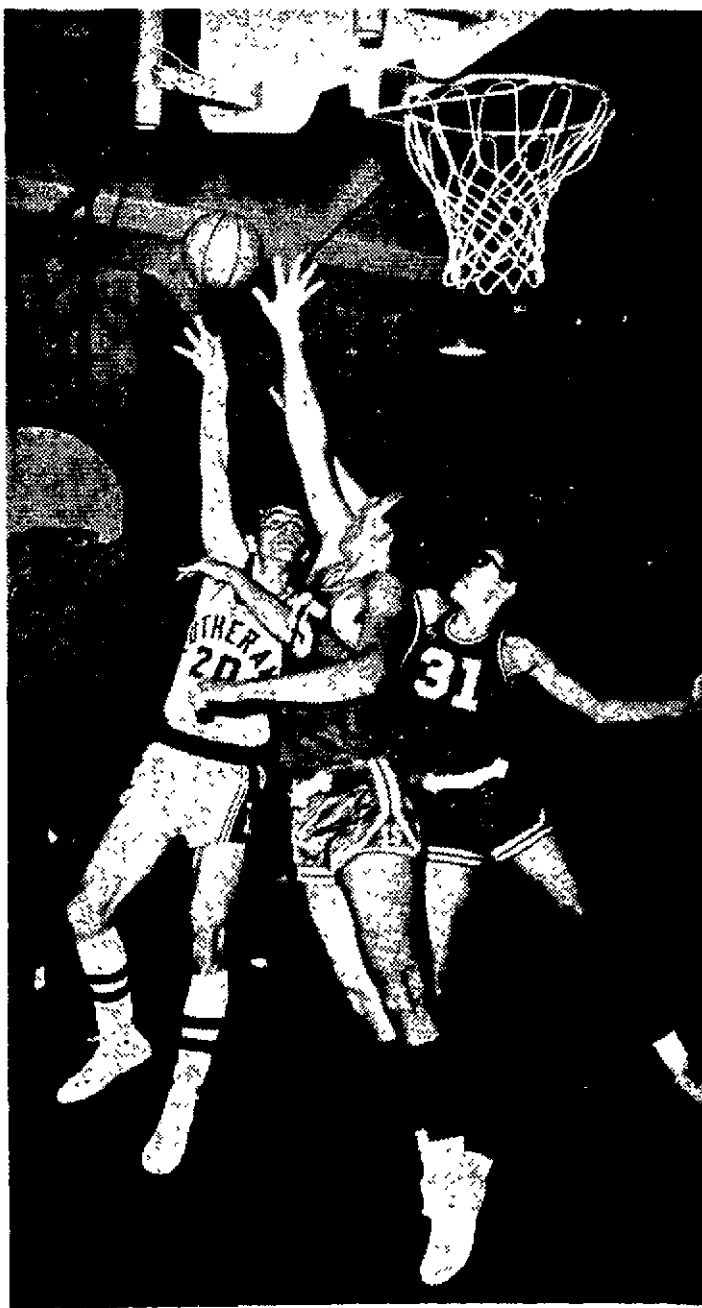
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Dave Tiedt (20), of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, scored on this shot despite the close guarding of Randy Goede (45) and Jerry Zarr (31) of Wisconsin Lutheran in this second period action at the Foxes gym Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cappelletti Scores 28 as Patriots Win

Boston Ace Takes AFL Scoring Lead as Houston Loses, 42-14

By C.C. MCGILLICUDDY
BOSTON (AP) — Gino Cappelletti amassed 28 points to take over the scoring lead in the American Football League as he paced the Boston Patriots to a temporary hold on second place in the Eastern Division with a 42-14 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Cappelletti caught two touchdown passes, kicked four field goals, and four points after the Patriots won their third game in a row and handed hapless Houston its seventh straight loss.

Cappelletti, the AFL's most valuable player last season, took the scoring lead from Buffalo's Pete Gogolak, who still has a chance to win the scoring crown at New York Sunday. Gogolak has 116 points.

Cappelletti's team record performance against the Oilers gave him 133 points for the season. Cappelletti has led the league in scoring the last two seasons.

Quarterback Babe Parilli, who passed for three touchdowns, had one of his better afternoons. He had 203 yards passing in the first half.

Had 29-0 Lead
Boston had rolled up a 29-0 lead before the sluggish Oilers broke up a shutout bid.

Cappelletti's first field goal from 26 yards out started the Boston romp at 7:15 of the first quarter. Jim Nance bucked over from the Houston one.

Parilli made it 17-0 just after the start of the second quarter, passing 19 yards to flanker Jimmy Colclough.

Parilli connected with Cappelletti for his second touchdown pass on a play covering 26 yards.

Houston finally got rolling at the close of the third period with George Blanda passing 36 yards to Charley Hennigan to set up the touchdown. He hit Hennigan

The Oilers scored again five plays later when Larry Onetti blocked a Tommy Yewcic punt and fell on the ball in the Boston end zone.

	Oilers	Patriots
First downs	7	22
Yards rushing	43	190
Yards passing	104	336
Passes	11-24	17-37
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	8-36	1-25
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	46	21
Houston	0	0
Boston	10	16

Bos.—FG Cappelletti 20
Bos.—Nance 1 run (Cappelletti kick)
Bos.—Colclough 19 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Bos.—Safety center snap out of end zone.
Bos.—Cappelletti 26 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Bos.—FG Cappelletti 10
Hous.—Hennigan 4 pass from Blanda (Burrell pass from Blanda)
Hous.—Onetti recovered blocked kick in end zone (run failed)
Bos.—Cappelletti 57 pass from Parilli (Cappelletti kick)
Bos.—FG Cappelletti 24
Bos.—FG Cappelletti 31
Attendance 14,508.

GI Boxer Dies After Ring Debut

BAD KREUZNACH, Germany (AP) — A 25-year-old GI, making his debut as a boxer in a United States Army tournament Friday night, died Saturday.

An Army spokesman said that Sgt. Louis E. Hand collapsed during the third round of a lightweight bout and died later in a hospital of head injuries. He was knocked down twice earlier. It was his first appearance ever in a bout, although he had trained for the event.

Play for Montana Now

Former Kimberly Cage Stars To be in Madison on Monday

Two former Kimberly High School stars, Gordie Zillges and Lee Levknecht, are members of the University of Montana basketball team this season.

Both are on the traveling roster as the Grizzlies head into the Midwest with games with Wisconsin in Madison, Monday, and Bradley in Peoria Tuesday.

Zillges, 6-7 center, and Levknecht, 6-2 guard, are two of the most improved players and have seen action in games already. Montana is 2-2 after losses to undefeated Washington State.

Levknecht is rated the top reserve guard. In four games he has a 4.0 scoring average with 6 of 11 from the field and a perfect 4 for 4 mark on free throws.

Zillges saw his first action Saturday in a 84-78 loss to WSU at home. He played about a third of a game, scoring on a 3-point play that tied the score in the second half, 56-56.

Both are good students.

Goitschel Sisters Dominate Slalom

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Christine Goitschel of France, 1964 Olympic special slalom champion, won the giant slalom of the Criterium of The First Snow Saturday.

She was timed in 1 minute, 23.86 seconds for the course which measured 1,500 meters with a drop of 380 meters and studded with 53 gates.

Marielle Goitschel, the 1964 Olympic giant slalom winner, had the second best time at 1:23.86 but missed a gate and was disqualified. The girls are sisters.

Nine Horses in Hialeah Running Have Total Earnings of \$5,711,000

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hialeah Park said Saturday it will have nine champion race horses with aggregate lifetime earnings of \$5,711,169 racing during the 40-day meeting starting Jan. 17.

Heading the list is Kelso, with winnings of \$1,977,396 and Roman Brother, \$935,203. Others already in are Buckpasser, What A Treat, Tosmah and Queen Empress.

Others due in soon are Moccasin, Parka and Bold Lad.

Bearnarth May Not Return To Venezuela

Mets' Hurler Boos After Criticizing Natives Way of Life

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Larry Bearnarth, New York Mets pitcher playing in the Venezuelan Winter League, said Saturday he doubted he would return to this country after a Christmas vacation at home.

Bearnarth has been the center of controversy since Maury Allen, sports columnist for the New York Post, published a personal letter in which the young pitcher criticized Venezuelans, their way of life, speech and gullibility. The letter, in turn, was translated into Spanish and published in a Caracas paper.

Although he was shutting out the opposition in Wednesday night's game, the fans booed and jeered Bearnarth so loudly and bitterly that he threw a baseball into the stands in the ninth inning.

Police Escort
He was ejected and four

policemen escorted him to the clubhouse and then to his hotel. He has a 6-2 record here.

"I doubt that either my wife or the New York Mets will let me come back," he said. He leaves Monday for a holiday visit to his New York City home.

"Personally, I'd like to return and finish out the Venezuelan season. I have written several letters to Mr. Allen since coming here and I have always raved about Venezuela and its fans. In one letter I put in some paragraphs that I thought were a joke. These paragraphs were published, out of context, and caused all the trouble."

Bearnarth apologized for the incident to the fans during a let's-be-friends meeting with reporters of El Nacional, which published the Allen column.

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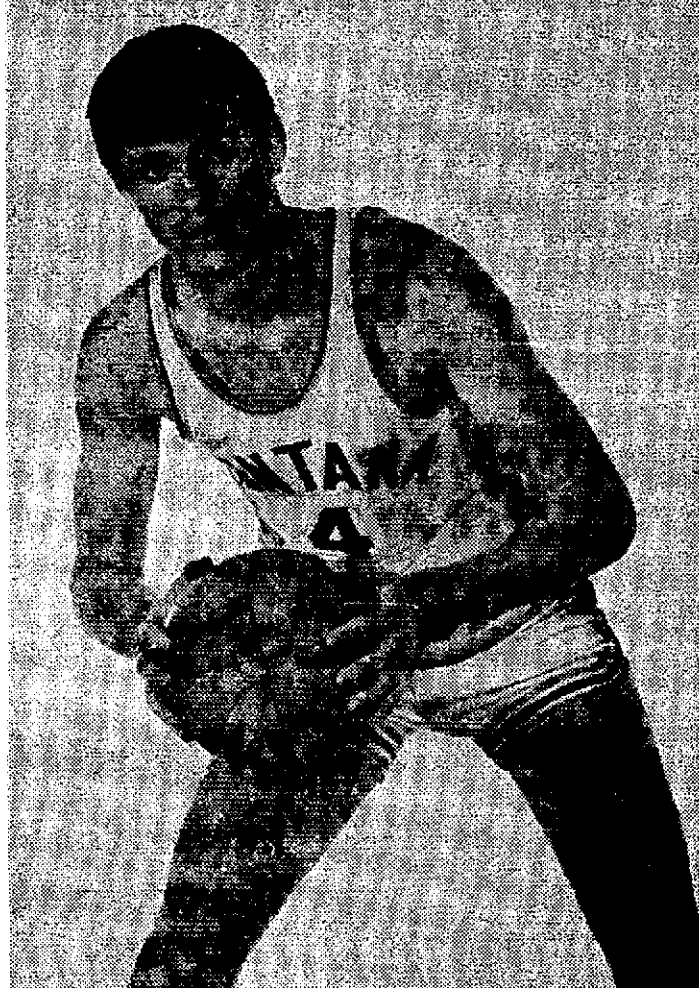
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A Pair of Former Kimberly High School basketball stars have been seeing considerable action of late with the University of Montana squad. In the top picture is Lee Levknecht, a guard, while below is Gordon Zillges, 6-7 center. The Montana team will be in Madison Monday night to meet the University of Wisconsin squad.

Holy Cross Names Cage Tournament Committee Heads

KAUKAUNA — Committee chairmen were named for the second annual Holy Cross post-holiday basketball tournament at an organizational meeting Tuesday.

The event is sponsored by the Home-School Association of Holy Cross School and invitations have been sent teams from throughout the Fox River Valley and eastern Wisconsin, according to Robert Lamers, tournament director.

Other committee chairmen named are Gary McGoe, head official; Frank Muthig, publicity; Kenneth Pawlak, scheduler; Donald Tomazevic, financial secretary; Donald Geenen, advertising; Eugene Vanden Heuvel, tickets; Lloyd Kloehn, refreshments; Tomazevic, concessions, and Lamers and McGoe, trophies.

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'65 Mustang 8. Automatic	'63 Chev. 4-dr. 6
'65 Galaxie hdp.	'63 Galaxie 4-dr.
'65 Ford Custom 500	'62 Olds F-85 Jet Star
'65 Corvair coupe.	'62 Olds F-85 4-dr.
'64 Buick Special 4-dr.	'62 Ford wagon, 8
'64 Buick LeSabre 4-dr.	'62 Galaxie 500 4-dr.
'64 Chev. Impala 8	'62 Fairlane 4-dr. 6
'64 Chev. 4-dr.	'61 Pontiac Star Chief
'64 Chev. 4-dr. 6	'61 Corvair Coupe
'64 Ford hardtop 390	'61 Valiant 4-dr. Stick
'64 Galaxie 500 4-dr.	'61 Dodge Lancer, 6
'63 Olds hardtop	'61 Fords & Chevs.
'63 Pontiac hardtop	'60 Thunderbird hdp.

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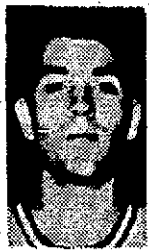
Witasek, Englund Tred Cage Paths Of Famous Fathers

Herman, Gene Sr. Formerly Stars
Of Oshkosh All-Star Contingent

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Does history repeat itself? It seems to be doing just that here with the sons of two former players for the Oshkosh All-Stars now playing on the same team at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Tom Witasek, a hard-driving sophomore guard, and Gene Englund, the rugged-rebounding,



Tom Witasek

high-scoring center for the WSU-O Titans are the sons of the late Herman Witasek, also a guard for the All-Stars and Gene Englund, a center for the professional team, who were members of the All-Stars during the 1941-42 season when the team won the World's Professional Basketball championship.

As a point of history, the

Georgia Coach Turns Down Offer to UO

Dooley Cites Support
As Heartwarming, to
Be Forever Grateful

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, citing "heartwarming and overwhelming" response from thousands of football fans and alumni, announced Saturday he has turned down the coaching job at the University of Oklahoma.

In a statement Dooley said he made his decision to stay at Georgia "after much deliberation."

The 33-year-old coach, who took over at Georgia two years ago, said he was "very flattered and tempted" by the interest shown in him by Oklahoma.

One source placed the Oklahoma offer in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a year, including \$25,000 salary and the remainder in fringe benefits.

Dooley said "They have a wonderful school and a great football tradition (at Oklahoma) and I am appreciative of the extremely cordial treatment extended by all of their officials on my recent visit to their campus."

An Atlanta radio station quoted Oklahoma President George Cross as saying that Georgia officials had made favorable offers to Dooley and that he had withdrawn his name from the Oklahoma job.

At Athens, Georgia Athletic Director Joel Eaves said, "I'm very happy that Vince is going to stay at Georgia to continue with the football program that has produced outstanding results for the first two years."

Dooley, in a rebuilding job of Bulldog football fortunes which fell after the departure of Wallace Butts, guided the 1964 team to seven victories, including a Sun Bowl victory over Texas Tech. His 1965 team, also hampered by crippling injuries much of the season, won six and lost four.

In his statement Dooley said "I am keenly aware of my responsibilities to the University of Georgia, its football team and staff, the newly recruited players and the Georgia people."

"The support which I have received this week through countless telegrams, letters and phone calls has been both heartwarming and overwhelming, and for this I shall be forever grateful. I now fully realize that Georgia is where I want to be."

Warren Named Best Back in Bluebonnet Bowl

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Tennessee quarterback Dewey Warren, who scored two touchdowns which he set up himself, was picked as the outstanding back of the Bluebonnet Bowl game Saturday.

He won by an overwhelming vote over Stan Mitchell, hard-running fullback of the Vols who also figured in Tennessee's 27-6 victory over Tulsa. Warren got 22 votes of the sports writers covering the game while Mitchell received seven.

Tulsa quarterback Bill Anderson received one vote. Frank Emanuel, the Vols all-America linebacker, was voted the outstanding lineman.

Howard Twilley, the Tulsa end, received three votes.

Oshkosh All-Stars, until 1948, were members of the National Basketball League, the forerunner of the National Basketball Association (NBA), the organization which controls professional basketball at the present time.

Were Front Runners

Formed in 1928, the All-Stars were front runners in the league for several years. Witasek, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, started to play at the guard spot in the late '30's and Englund after being the captain of the University of Wisconsin 1940-41 (NCAA) national champions, started during the 41-42 season. Shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Witasek was called into the Army and left just prior to spring playoffs.

Englund continued through the war years and in 1948 after the All-Stars were disbanded, played one season with the Boston Celtics and then retired to business in Oshkosh.

Now almost a quarter century later, the sons of these men, Tom Witasek and the younger Gene Englund, are outstanding players on the Titan squad, a top contender in the State University Conference.

What did having very talented fathers have to do with the success of the sons?

Impossible to Compare

Comparing father and son is almost impossible since play in the late '30's and early '40's was a different brand of basketball and comparison between collegiate and professional would not be fair to either.

But, as the younger men indicate, their fathers have played an instrumental role in promoting their interest in the game.

Witasek, who is noted for his driving and deadly accuracy from the outside, said his father, mainly taught him shooting and finger touch. A basket and backboard on the garage served as the basketball court and



Gene Englund

according to Mrs. Witasek, any picnic or party which started outside, always ended up in a basketball game.

Now a business executive, Englund, according to his son "taught me everything I know, such as how to position for a rebound, getting position before the shot instead of after the shot... and how to roll into the baskets."

The younger Englund, now playing his last year of ball for the Titans, said the opportunity to watch the great players of the day while his father was refereeing Big 10 and professional ball, was invaluable.

"Shades of Herm"

Many Oshkosh sports enthusiasts, with the memory of the All-Stars still fresh in their minds, have been heard to remark during a WSU-O game, that "Shades of Herman Witasek," when Tom drives in for a score... and shades of Gene Englund when the younger rolls to his left and hooks the ball in for a swisher."

And... What does their present coach think of the two players?

Bob White, WSU-O cage pilot, said "both Englund and Witasek are above the average conference player."

"Tom's best asset is his 20-foot jump shot and a set shot from the outside and Gene is deadly within seven or eight feet of the bucket," White explained.

One need only see a Titan game to see how valuable the pair are to the team.

So, does history repeat itself? Here in Oshkosh, with the sons of two former outstanding professional basketball players proving themselves as important cogs in the WSU-O cage machine, it could be.

Award Winners Announced by Chicago Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Recipients of six awards to be presented at the 26th Diamond dinner of the Chicago baseball writers Jan. 16 were named Saturday.

Pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers will receive the chapter's World Series Hero Award.

Other trophies will go to pitchers Jim (Mudcat) Grant and Johnny Klippstein of the Minnesota Twins; pitcher Ted Abernathy, outfielder Billy Williams and second baseman Glenn Beckert of the Chicago



Members of the U. S. National Ski-Jumping team opened an 8-day training camp at Mt. Valhalla near Washburn, Wis., this past week. Standing left to right are Head Coach Art Tokle, Rockaway, N. J.; John Balfanz, Minneapolis; Dave Norby, Madison; Adrian Watt, Duluth, Minn.; Bob Keck, Oconomowoc; Willie Eric-

son and Butch Wedin, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.; Coach Lloyd Severud, Eau Claire and in the front row left to right are: John Corello, Ishpeming; John Elliot, Steamboat Springs, Col.; Bill Bakke, Madison; Dave Hicks, Dave Lundmark and Gene Kotlarek, all of Duluth. (AP Wirephoto)

Oshkosh Club Offers Course In Boat Safety

Sessions Include
Citizenship, Good
Fellowship Afloat

OSHKOSH — A special course in the safe and intelligent handling of boats is scheduled for Jan. 12 by the Oshkosh Power Boat Squadron.

The 10 week course, given annually by the local squadron at the South Park Junior High School, will feature promotion of safety, citizenship and good fellowship afloat.

Other topics to be covered will be number and horsepower of outboard motors, rules of the road, lights and equipment, seamanship, compass, charts, aids to navigation, knot tying and special emphasis on safety.

William A. Loos, Oshkosh Squadron Commander, had urged all boatmen and prospective boatmen to enroll for the free classes. He said the increasing importance of safety in the small craft operation as more and more persons turn to boating for summertime recreation, has prompted the offering of the course.

The 10 weekly two hour sessions are open to all men and women regardless of whether they own a boat or not.

Teaching the course will be Lorenz O. Heilsberg, elementary piloting course chairman, and other members of the squadron. Further information on the Wednesday classes which will begin Jan. 12 is available through Phil Hathaway, squadron educational officer.

Spartans Arrive In California to Begin Workouts

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — No. 1 ranked Michigan State arrived in the land of sunshine Saturday looking for roses but wary of any overconfidence against UCLA.

It was the third time around for the unbeaten, untied football Spartans, winners over UCLA in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl games of 1954 and 1956, and a 13-3 victor over the Bruins in their regular season opener this fall.

The chartered jet carrying the 44-man squad, coaches and members of the team's families, left a chilling temperature in the mid-20s in Michigan to find it a comparatively balmy 56 degrees in California.

"This is perfect," said Coach Duffy Daugherty. "This is like September back in Michigan. I hope it stays this way."

Tulsa's Twilley Signs With Miami After Bowl Game

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Howard Twilley, Tulsa's record-breaking All-America pass receiver, signed a three-year contract with the Miami Dolphins an hour after the Bluebonnet Bowl game Saturday, a Miami spokesman said. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Twilley was the No. 12 draft choice of the new American Football League club. He also was the 14th draft choice of the National Football League Minnesota Vikings.

He caught eight passes for 73 yards Saturday in Tulsa's 26-7 loss to Tennessee. He set 10 National Collegiate Athletic Association pass receiving records for the Hurricanes this year.

Cubs, and pitcher Ed Fisher of the Chicago White Sox.

Record-setting relief pitchers Abernathy and Fisher are co-winners of the chapter's annual Headline Award.

Svare Not Unhappy

Excellent Defense Aids Colts in Win Over LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An excellent defense and a make-shift offense designed in desperation came through for the Baltimore Colts Saturday in their 20-17 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Coach Don Shula disclosed that the Colts abandoned their numbering system for plays "because the quarterbacks didn't know them."

"Instead of calling a '24 trap,' we'd say 'trap right,'" said Shula, who called all the plays from the sidelines.

When was the system changed? "this morning," he replied, smiling.

His quarterbacks, of course, were Tom Matte, a running back until the Colts' regulars, Johnny Unitas and Gary Cuzzo, were injured, and Ed Brown.

Brown worked out for the first time with the club Friday after his release by Pittsburgh.

30-Minute Practice

How long was his practice?

Willie Mays Collapses at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — San Francisco Giants baseball star Willie Mays suffered a dizzy spell and collapsed Saturday just before going on stage at a Salt Lake City theater.

He was taken to the Salt Lake City home of Giants Manager Herman Franks, where a doctor was called.

Franks said Mays, the National League's most valuable player, was lying down and would not call him to the telephone.

"We will know more in an hour or two after the doctor has examined him," Franks said.

The Giants' Manager said Mays had a similar collapse two years ago in Cincinnati.

Mays was in a party making holiday entertainment tours of Job Corps camps. Max Watson, manager of the theater, said others helped Mays back from the stage and sat him in a chair. A police ambulance was called, but Mays walked from the theater and drove in a police car to Franks' home.

Arkansas Wins Fourth Straight

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas rolled to its fourth straight basketball victory Saturday afternoon, pounding Arlington, Tex., State 78-64.

The Razorbacks never trailed as they battered the Southland Conference foe with balanced scoring that saw five Porkers hit in double figures.

Arkansas led 23-20 with 7:01 left in the first half, but a six-point spurt by Ricky Suggs sparked the Porkers to a 39-28 halftime lead.

Arlington rallied behind the scoring of John Reglin and trimmed the lead to 48-44 with 12:47 left in the game, but field goals by Suggs and John Talkington and a free throw by Orval Cook broke it open again.

Talkington led Arkansas with 17 points. Reglin took game scoring honors with 26.

Eagles Bring Up Kelly To Replace Injured Gill

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League placed Jim Kelly on the active list Saturday and put Roger Gill, who strained a groin muscle, on the injured reserve list. Kelly, an end and flanker, was on the Eagles taxi squad.

North-South Coaches Get Ready for Tilt

Several Missing as
Squads Prepare for
Christmas Game

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—North coach Ara Parseghian sent his squad of 24 players through an hour-long drill Saturday as practice began for the North-South college All-Star football game Dec. 25.

Kenny Lucas of Pittsburgh was doing the passing to Steve Smith of Michigan and James Todd of Ball State.

The Notre Dame coach indicated he may rely on a strong running attack to counter the passing combination the South will field in Bill Anderson to Howard Twilley of Tulsa.

Worked Briefly

The South squad worked briefly under Andy Gustafson, former university of Miami coach and now athletic director who is game director.

Gustafson filled in for Coach Glenn Dobbs and his assistants, F.A. Dry and Robert Griffin, all of Tulsa, who were at the Bluebonnet Bowl for the Tulsa-Tennessee game.

That also kept Anderson, Twilley, Bob Daugherty and John Osmond, all Tulsa players,

Titan Cage Tourney To Begin Tuesday

Rate UW-M, Oshkosh Favorites
Over Ripon, Lakeland in Tourney

OSHKOSH — The Titan Holiday house record for the day Basketball Tournament will be resumed this year, after a two year layoff, with four teams being matched in games starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Albee Hall.

The first game will pit Lakeland College, from Sheboygan, against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the second game will put the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh against the always strong Ripon College five.

Titan coach Bob White predicts that the tournament "will be an interesting one." WSU-O, who stands 3-1 in state university conference play is real strong this year, with the only conference loss coming at the hands of the Stout Blue Devils Thursday night in a game which determined the league leaders.

UW-M Favored

White lists UW-M as the tourney favorite "but we can always anticipate a well-coached team from Ripon," he said. Against St. Olaf, the Redmen shot a phenomenal 73 per cent in the second half.

Lakeland, this year is "so-so" according to White, but a St. Louis, Mo., player, Dick Stewart, will be eligible for the tournament and should bolster the squad with his 6-6 frame, especially under the boards.

Another guard playing for the Muskies is Bob Guy, who has been averaging 20 to 25 points a game.

Lakeland will be playing without the services of their massive front line which for past years has brought the Muskies near the top in state basketball circles. Coach Duane "Moose" Woltzen, this year via graduation, lost Wes Seyller, a 6' 11" pivot man and Dean Sandifer, just a little shorter at 6' 8".

Leadig the UWM attack will be Phil Michalovitz, who set the away from practice. They will join the squad Sunday.

Also missing were Bob Bruggers and Paul Faust of Minnesota, North player due Sunday.

Others missing from the South's practice field were Bill Clay and Tommy Lucas. Ole Miss players who were busy in Memphis where Mississippi met Auburn in the Liberty Bowl.

Only casualty of the first day's workout was Fred Hoaglin of Pittsburgh who became ill and had to leave the field before the workout ended.

Lourdes Faces Zephyrs in FVCC Game

OSHKOSH — The Knights of Lourdes High School, riding the crest of a two-game win streak and coming off their best overall performance of the season, take on potent Menasha St. Mary at 3 p.m. today at the LHS gym.

Coach Red Kemp's crew has compiled a 3-3 mark, with a 2-1 Fox Valley Catholic Conference record. The Knights have defeated Abbot Pennings, East De Pere and St. John Little Chute, while dropping decisions to Winneconne, Stevens Point, Paoli and Appleton Xavier.

Statistics show the Knight quintet continues to be paced by senior forward Greg Graber in the scoring department and by center Bill Ratzburg off the boards. The 6-1 Graber has dumped in 97 points for a 16.1 average through six games. The aggressive Ratzburg, at 6-3, 185, has pulled down 62 rebounds.

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Ole Miss Posts Liberty Bowl Win

Sophomore Kicks Field Goals of 42, 30 Yards Against Auburn

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ole Miss posted its first win in six years, defeating Auburn 13-7 in the Liberty Bowl Saturday.

Keyes, a sophomore defensive back, kicked field goals of 42 and 30 yards, and Doug Cunningham caught a six-yard touchdown pass from Jody Graves for Ole Miss.

Auburn scored on a 44-yard run by fullback Tom Bryan who gained 111 yards in 19 carries and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

Trailing 13-7, Auburn drove from its own 35 to Mississippi's nine, where the Rebels threw quarterback Alex Bowden for a loss and held on downs with 19 seconds remaining.

A crowd of 38,607, a Liberty Bowl record, saw the game in 41-degree weather.

The defensive teams dominated most of the game. The quarterbacks frequently missed the target with their passes and receivers dropped some on crucial downs.

Ole Miss had gone into the game with a 6-4 record, including

five victories in its last six outings. Auburn, with a 4-4-1 overall record 4-1-1 in the Southeastern Conference, lost the Alabama in its last regular season game.

First Downs	189	156
Rushing yardage	187	156
Passing yardage	24	112
Passes	412	112-24
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	9-34	8-39
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	25	29
Mississippi	0	3
Auburn	0	7

Miss—FG 42 Keyes
Auburn—Bryan 44 run (Lewis kick)
Miss—Cunningham 6 pass from Graves (Keyes kick)
Miss—FG 30 Keyes
Attendance 38,607.

Bruins Sign Marotte After 5-Game Tryout

MONTREAL (AP) — Gilles Marotte of Montreal, 19-year-old defenseman, turned pro Saturday after a five-game tryout with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Marotte was a member of the Bruins-sponsored Niagara Falls junior team in the Ontario Hockey Association. He was called on when the parent club had three regular defensemen sidelined by injuries.

Bathgate Hits Pair of Goals in 3-1 Detroit Win

Nesterenko Gets Only Tally for Black Hawks

DETROIT (AP) — Andy Bathgate scored a pair of goals and assisted on a third in pacing the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks Saturday night.

The victory gave the Red Wings their first points in five games with Chicago and left them just two points shy of the second place Black Hawks.

Detroit jumped to a 2-0 lead with less than four minutes gone in the game on a power play goal by Gordie Howe and Bathgate's first tally.

Eric Nesterenko spoiled Roger Crozier's bid for a second straight shutout when he fired in a backhand shot at 13:42 of the final period.

Made 22 Saves
Crozier, who made 22 saves to 19 for Chicago netminder Glenn Hall, had stopped Nesterenko twice earlier in the game, each time on a breakaway while the Black Hawks were playing shorthanded.

Howe put the Red Wings in front at 1:48 of the first period, just 70 seconds after Bobby Hull was penalized for holding.

This quote sums up the feelings of golf professionals Lou Warobick and Milwaukee's Gordie Watson, operators of indoor driving ranges during Wisconsin's winter months.

Warobick, who governs the fairways at the Reid Municipal Golf Course during the summer season, recently opened the Fox Cities' only indoor golf range.

The thriving new business establishment, entitled Lou Warobick's Golfland, is located at 821 W. Foster St., adjacent to the Kroger store in the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Complete Pro Shop
Golfland includes three mats for practicing wood or iron shots and a fourth, reserved for individual lessons, when necessary. The establishment also includes a completely equipped Pro Shop.

Warobick, incidentally, was a former employee of Watson (1954-6) at Milwaukee's Brynwood Country Club. Both veteran pros firmly believe that the cold winter months should not be wasted and indoor practice is a



Jerry Dickman, of Appleton, cracks a tee-shot into the vinyl backdrop at Lou Warobick's indoor driving range. Warobick, Reid Municipal pro, opened the indoor range recently at 821 W. Foster. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Fox Cities' First

Warobick Starts Indoor Golf Driving Range

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It's better to work on the golf swing indoors rather than outdoors because one concentrates more on feel and motion instead of where the ball goes."

This quote sums up the feelings of golf professionals Lou Warobick and Milwaukee's Gordie Watson, operators of indoor driving ranges during Wisconsin's winter months.

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Warobick, incidentally, was a former employee of Watson (1954-6) at Milwaukee's Brynwood Country Club. Both veteran pros firmly believe that the cold winter months should not be wasted and indoor practice is a

perfect way to develop a smooth and consistent golf swing.

Watson, head man at the Gord Watson Golf Center, 76th and Capitol, Milwaukee, has been in the indoor business for six seasons and is quite amazed at its success in the state's beer capital.

Both establishments are similar in that golfers drive from mats positioned about 16 feet from a massive vinyl backdrop. Warobick's range includes 600 square feet of netting and another 640 square feet of vinyl backdrop. Golfers hit into the vinyl with the netting serving as a secondary (safety) backdrop.

With this set-up, there is no danger of flybacks. Golfers pay \$1 for a bucket of about 75 balls.

Among the pros who have offered to assist Warobick in the event of a deluge of spring lessons at the indoor range are Allan Mitchell (Madison's Nakoma Country Club) and Bill Furnari (Green Bay Oneida).

Watson said that his best business begins in mid-January and runs until the golfers can get outdoors.

Watson is assisted by Gene Giles and the pair are completely booked for lessons from mid-February until the season opens.

AHS' Huttenburg Wins

Pulaski Takes Team Honors in Kimberly Wrestling Invitational

KIMBERLY — Pulaski High School's wrestling team notched championships in five of the 12 weight classes to annex the Kimberly Invitational team crown with 111 points here Saturday.

Coach Tony Dvorak's host Papermakers placed second with 73 points, while Fond du Lac was a close third with 66. Neenah finished fourth with 43 points, just two ahead of Brillion.

Appleton's Terrors, led by 165-pound titlist Jeff Huttenburg, amassed 27 points for sixth place, while Kaukauna and Menasha tied for seventh with 11.

Kimberly wrestlers winning championships were Gary Millske (133) and heavyweight Dan DeWeert, who stretched his unbeaten string to six matches.

Brillion's Bob Williams decided Pond du Lac's Vern Cowles for the 112-pound crown, while Neenah's Bob Brockman annexed the 120-pound laurels.

Fond du Lac winners included Allen Hilt (103) and Ray Weggner (180). AHS' Huttenburg decided Fondy's Larry Gaffney for the 165 pound honors.

The summary:

SEMI-FINALS

95—Larry Baranczyk (P) pinned Dan Siebers (Ka), 3:07.

95—Ron Vandenberg (Ki) pinned Darwin Westphal (N), 3:06.

103—Allen Hilt (F) decided Steve Meixl (Ki), 4-1.

103—Glen Schumacher (P) pinned Tom Dieckhoff (N), 1:59.

112—Bob Williams (B) dec. Dennis Wiltman (Ka), 4-2.

112—Vern Cowles (F) dec. Tom Kapla (P), 3-1.

120—Bob Brockman (N) dec. Bob Spanagel (A), 6-0.

120—Al Duchateau (P) dec. Al Hartzheim (Ka), 6-1.

127—Mike Maas (Ki) dec. Jim Hansen (M), 8-5.

127—Ken Nooyen (P) dec. Tal Kuhn (F), 4-0.

133—Frank Cox (F) dec. Stan Kapla (P), 7-3.

133—Gary Millske (Ki) pinned Pat Schaller (N), 3:50.

138—Ken Warzon (P) dec.

Mike LeGault (N), 2-0.

138—Andy Hess (Ki) dec. Jerry Kraus (F), 4-2.

145—Carl VandeHei (P) dec. Ron Kuchenbecker (B), 7-1.

145—Tom Gerrits (A) dec. Bob Van Eyck (Ki), 7-0.

154—Dick Keller (B) dec. Lyle Vandenberg (Ki), 6-3.

154—Paul Bernarde (P) pinned Bob Kuehn (F), 3:56.

165—Larry Gaffney (F) pinned Dave Arps (B), 3:24.

165—Jeff Huttenburg (A) dec. Mike Milliken (N), 4-2.

180—Ray Weggner (F) dec. Kevin Milliken (N), 4-3.

180—Lane Ott (B) pinned Elmer Vandehei (P), 5:58.

Hwt.—Mike Pavelczyk (P) dec. Dan Lingnofski (M), 7-1.

Hwt.—Dan DeWeert (Ki) dec. Dale Dorn, (Ka), 6-4.

CONSOLATION

95—Westphal (N) dec. Siebers (Ka), 12-2.

103—Meixl (Ki) dec. Dieckhoff (N), 14-4.

112—Kapla (P) pinned Wiltman (Ka), 5:06.

120—Spanagel (A) dec. Hartzheim (Ka), 6-4.

127—Kuhn (F) dec. Hansen (M), 7-5.

133—Kapla (P) dec. Schaller (N), 4-0.

138—LeGault (N) dec. Krays (F), 4-0.

145—Van Eyck (Ki) dec. Kuchenbecker (B), 7-2.

154—Vandenberg (Ki) by forfeit over Kuehn (F).

165—M. Milliken (N) dec. Arps (B), 3-2.

180—K. Milliken (N) pinned Vandehei (P), 1:41.

Hwt.—Lingnofski (M) pinned Dorn (Ka), 2:48.

CHAMPIONSHIP

95—Baranczyk (P) dec. Vandenberg (Ki), 6-1.

103—Hilt (F) dec. Schumacher (P), 2-0.

112—Williams (B) dec. Cowles (F), 9-7.

120—Brockman (N) dec. Du-

chateau (P), 4-3.

127—Nooyen (P) dec. Maas (Ki), 11-7.

133—Millske (Ki) dec. Cox (F), 4-0.

138—Warzon (P) dec. Hess (Ki), 1-0.

145—Vandehei (P) dec. Gerrits (A), 3-0.

154—Bernarde (P) dec. Keller (B), 2-0.

165—Huttenburg (A) dec. Gaffney (F), 4-0.

180—Weggner (F) pinned Ott (B), 4:37.

Hwt.—DeWeert (Ki) dec. Pavelczyk (P), 1-0.

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Kaukauna's Dale Dorn and Fond du Lac's Doug Wochlke, striped leggings, are shown in action during a heavy-weight match in the Kimberly Invitational wrestling meet Saturday after-noon. Dorn won this quarter-final match, 8-1, but lost to Kimberly's Dan DeWeert in the semi-finals, 6-4. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Father of Noted Golfer, Byron Nelson, Dies at His Son's Texas Ranch
ROANOKE, Tex. (AP) —

John B. Nelson, 76, father of famed golfer Byron Nelson, died Saturday at his son's ranch near here.

The elder Nelson, an Allis county native, had been manager of the ranch the last 25 years. He was an elder in the Church of Christ at Roanoke.

Other survivors are his widow; son, Charles W. of Nashville, Tenn.; and a daughter, Mrs. Farish Sherman of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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Young Gogolak, 8, Accepts Offer To Follow in Brother's Footsteps

WILTON, N.Y. (AP) — John Gogolak Jr., a serious-minded 8-year-old, already is being groomed to follow in the famed footsteps of his brothers, Pete and Charlie, as a football place-kicker.

And, leaving nothing to chance, he already has accepted an invitation to apply for admission to Princeton University — class of 1979.

The Gogolak brothers' distinctive style of kicking the pigskin off the side of the foot is a result of early soccer training in their native Hungary. It also has brought them football greatness.

Pete, who starred as a kicker at Cornell until his graduation in 1964, has continued to be a standout with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League. In a game with Kansas City last Sunday, his two field goals gave him 28 for the season, an AFL record.

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Charlie's exploits for Princeton, from which he is graduating this year, have brought him a contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League and a berth on The Associated Press All-America team.

Under the tutelage of his father and brothers, Johnny is learning the basics of kicking a football soccer-style.

"We're teaching him how to handle a soccer ball first," the elder Gogolak said in an interview today. "It's the most important thing at this point."

"I'm still punting," Johnny explained.

The father, who is supervising a psychiatrist at a division of Rome State School in this Saratoga County community, added: "He has excellent coordination but no soccer background, since he's had no opportunity to play the sport."

The entrance of the Gogolak name into football came about "just accidentally," the father said, but the development of Pete and Charlie was far from that.

After emigrating from Hungary to Ogdensburg in 1957, the family learned that football, not soccer, was the sport played in the local schools.

It took his sons "six to eight years of hard work" to develop their talents, he noted proudly.

The boys showed similar dedication to another subject their first year in this country, study-

ing "until 2, 3, 4 in the morning to learn English," Gogolak said. "We raised our kids to like sports," he said. "In the old country, almost every Sunday, we'd take them to sports events — soccer matches, track meets, swimming meets — even ping pong tournaments."

The parents also have a sports background. Gogolak was a high school soccer player and his wife, Sesorolte, won numerous swimming championships in Hungary.

Their youngest son also is developing an interest in baseball and other sports, the father said.

Johnny received his application from Princeton with the help of the Tigers' backfield coach, Jake McCandless, whom he met at a game earlier this year.

With some parental help, the youngster completed the form and sent it to the university. The admissions officer wrote his thanks and advised that blanks to complete the application would be sent late in his junior year.

Meanwhile, the family enjoys watching Pete and Charlie perform on the gridiron. "Johnny is very, very proud of his brothers," his mother said, "and so are we."

Ohio County Finds Way to End Relief

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Wayne County will not participate in a proposed three-county federal antipoverty program.

The reason: County commissioners say that for the first time in 15 years no one is on the county relief rolls.

Warns Pro Scouts

Daugherty Denies He Steers Players to AFL

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty denied reports Thursday that he steers his players to the American Football League in preference to the rival National Football League.

At the same time, he issued a warning to pro football scouts to stay away from his players until they have completed their college eligibility.

"I don't know how I'll do it, but I'll run them off," said Daugherty at a press luncheon in referring to pro football scouts' premature negotiations with undergraduate football stars.

Sitting in the family's memento-filled living room, Gogolak added:

"I guess it will be a big burden for John to follow in his brothers' footsteps."

"I don't want them coming and bothering my players," he said, adding: "I want my players concentrating on one thing — playing for Michigan State."

Asked about reports that Daugherty favored the AFL over the NFL for his players, the coach said:

"Well, I don't think Vince Lombardi felt that way when he had Bill Quinlan, Norm Masters, Dan Currie and Herb Adderley up in Green Bay."

"Nor do I think the Lions felt that way with Earl Morall, Ernie Clark and Sam Williams on their roster."

Daugherty said: "I never tell any of my players where to go. All I'm interested in is the player himself — that he gets the best deal he can get."

Daugherty, whose undefeated

Spartans take on UCLA in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, also blasted critics who said MSU went undefeated this year because Daugherty paid more attention to his coaching duties.

December 19, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent D 5

added Daugherty, "I've never once left the team for any reason. I've never missed a practice session, a staff meeting or a squad meeting."

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6.50-13	16.95*	\$6*	8.00-14	21.95*	\$11*
7.75-14			8.55-14		
7.50-14	19.95*	\$8*	8.50-14	24.95*	\$14*

*Plus excise tax. Whitewalls \$3 more per tire.

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The Stores of Lower Prices

Downtown and Budget Center

Christmas Gifts

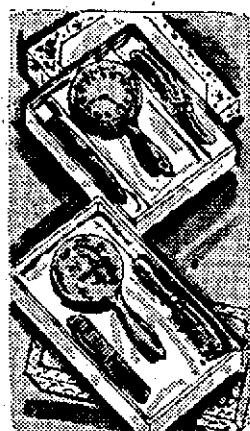
Budget-Stretchers For Your Last-Minute Shopping!

Wrap Up Your Last-Minute Shopping With These Great Gift Ideas! Gifts Galore . . . Gay & Glamorous, Pretty & Practical . . . All at Prices That Won't Take the Spirit Out of Christmas!

Dresser Sets

\$1

3-piece sets for Girls! Mirror, brush & comb; pink, blue or clear plastic.



Accessories—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



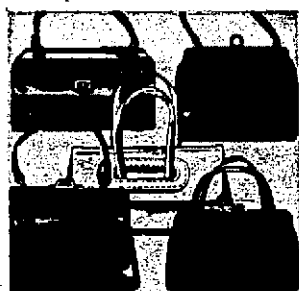
Fleece Lined Vinyl Gloves 74¢

Stretch gloves with warm fleece lining. Fits sizes 6 to 8.

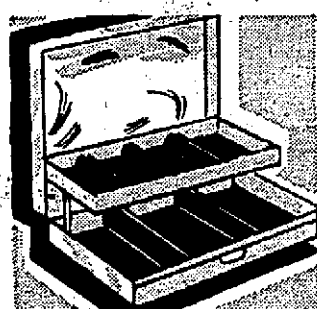
Jewelry—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Gift Handbags \$3

Casual & dressy shoulder straps; clutch & handle styles. Black, brown and fashion colors.



Men's Accessories—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



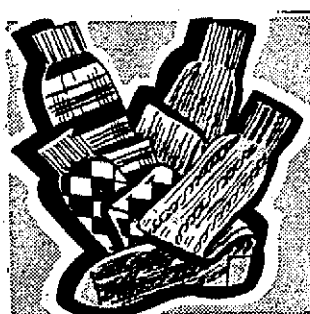
Jewel Boxes \$1 & \$2

Satin lined simulated leather boxes; upswing tray. Black, pink, blue and ivory.

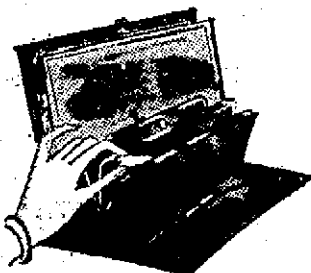
Jewelry—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Knee Hi Socks \$1

Solids and novelty patterns in one-size stretch. Fits 9 to 11.



Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Men's & Ladies' Wallets \$1

Clutches, French Purses and Wallets for the entire family. Assorted colors.

Accessories—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Gift Jewelry 69¢ & \$1

Bracelets, key chains, necklaces, sautoirs & pendants. Fashion colors & metals.



Jewelry—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Christmas Cards 39¢ Box

Scenic, religious, parchment & others. 20 to 25 cards per box.

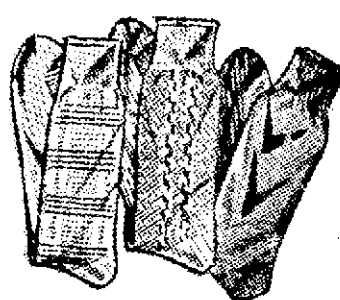
Accessories—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



'007' Men's Toiletries

250 & Up

Cologne, After Shave, Talc & Sets.

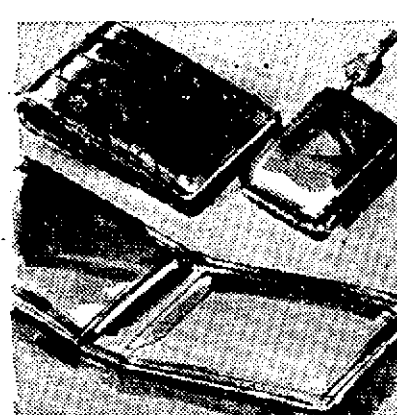


Men's Gift Socks

Gift Boxed

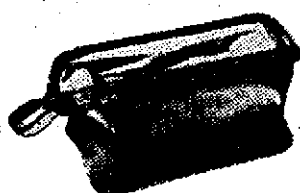
3 pr. \$2

Assorted colors & patterns



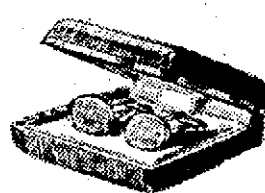
Top Grain Leather Billfolds \$2

Brown, or black; some with change pocket.



Men's Travel Utility Kit 250

Black or brown; water repellent lining.



Men's Heirloom Set 250

Cuff links & key case; black.



Men's Cuff Link Sets 150

Assorted shapes, sizes and colors.



Men's Wool Neck Scarves 199

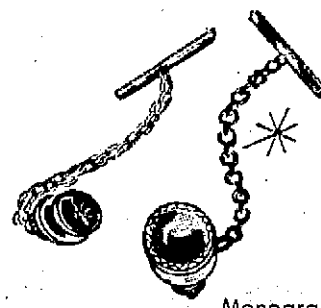
Handsome solids and plaids.



Delinter Brush

Keeps clothes neat & lint free. Genuine black walnut handle.

\$1



Tie Tacks 150

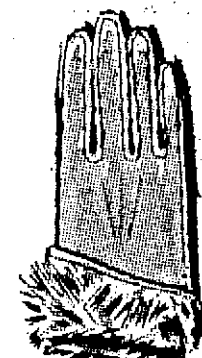
Monogrammed, stonied & metal finish.



Men's Gift Ties \$1

Ready-knots & four-in-hand. Solids, stripes & embroidered designs.

Men's Accessories—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Men's Leather Gloves 499

Fur-lined leather. Black or brown; sizes S-M-L-XL.

Nifty-Gifty Ways to Say Happy Holidays!

Boxed Gift Sets

Cosmetic bags, Eyeglass cases, clutches and Cigarette cases. Assorted. \$1

Zephyr Wool Scarves

Soft, warm wool squares in solids and plaids with fringed ends. \$1

24" Chiffon Squares

Most popular size for head and neck wear. Solids and pretty prints. 2 for \$1

Gift Wrapping Paper

Colorful foil wrap; 4 bag rolls per package. Assorted colors. 39¢ box

Gaily Dressed Dolls

Colorfully dressed dolls with movable eyes & colored hair. \$1

Jewelry Sets

Necklace & earring sets in colorful beads or lustre pearls. \$1

Boxed Scatter Pins

Gold, pearl and bejeweled scatter pins. 2 pins in each gift box. 59¢

Suburban Coats

Carduroy, melton & vinyl suedes; some pile lined. Good colors; 6-18. \$10

Vinyl Slippers

Black, white, beige & colors with nailhead & assorted trims. S-M-L-XL. 79¢

Rayon Panties

Elastic or band leg; double crotch. Sizes 5 to 10. 2 pr. 88¢

Men's Handkerchiefs

Good quality handkerchiefs in snow, white or neat plaid borders. 6 for \$1

Men's Tie Racks

Keeps ties neat & clean. 15" long . . . holds 15 ties 250

18" Rack holds 18 Ties . . . 3.50

Automatic Blanket

Beacon brand; pink, blue, beige & light green. Double bed size with DUAL CONTROLS! Washable, 2-yr. guar. 1499

Brach's Candy

Delicious assortment of nougats, caramels & cremes. Christmas wrapper. 3 lbs. 199 5 lbs. 299

Flannel Sleepwear

299

Pajamas, dorm shirts with matching pants, waltz & long gowns. Assorted colors & trims. 32 to 46.



Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Gift Aprons \$1

Assorted nylon and cotton aprons with dainty lace and embroidered trims.



Cotton Shop—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



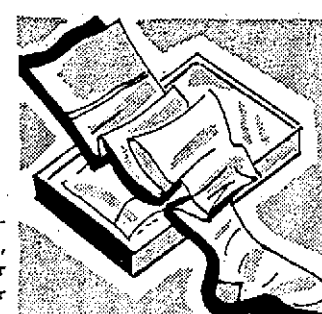
Quilt Dusters 399

Soft, warm dusters in pretty pastels with lace or Mylar embroidery trim. 10 to 18.

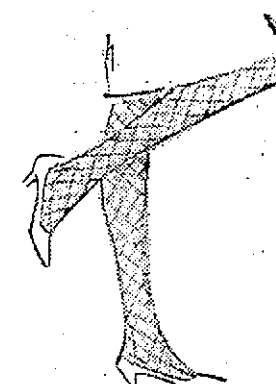
Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Prangebilt Nylons 79¢ Pr.

Attractively packaged nylons in rosestone, taupestone, mintstone, woodstone or smoke. 9-11; short, med. or tall.



Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Textured Nylons 2 Pr. \$1

Diamond and stripe patterns. Black, blue, navy, pink, white, gold. Sizes 9 to 11.

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Nylon Panties 69¢ pr.

3 for \$2

Elastic or flare leg with tailored, lace or embroidery trims. White, pink, blue. 5-10.



Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store



Acrilan Blanket 899

Warmer, loftier, stronger & less shrinkage. 100% Acrilan acrylic fiberwoven. 72x90 with nylon binding. Assorted colors.

Linens—Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

NOTES and NOTIONS

At the same time the National Football League's newest super-star (Gale Sayers) was being "horn" at Chicago's Wrigley Field, an established one (Paul Hornung) came out of eclipse to pierce the Baltimore fog with his brilliance. Which was the more dramatic offering last Sunday — Sayers' record-tying six touchdowns and record-busting 336 yards, overall, or Hornung's five touchdowns in a pressure-packed game played in a "blue-chip" atmosphere? I believe the safest decision is to call it a toss-up. On the basis of seniority, let's consider the Hornung saga first. Hornung, at the peak of his career (1960-1-2) was the most feared and most versatile offensive performer in the game. On his way to earning the "Golden Boy" label, Hornung, in two successive seasons, scored more points than anyone else in the history of pro football. (His 1960 total of 176 points is still the record — and the No. 2 spot also belongs to him, with 146 in 1961). After riding out a suspension in the '63 season, Paul tried desperately to regain the heights in '64, but it couldn't be done. He showed a few flashes of the old Hornung during the first half of the current season, then became almost a forgotten man. Even when he sat out an entire ball game, few bothered to ask why. Then, came the Packers' key game of the season — and Hornung's re-emergence as a gridiron terror was something to behold. As someone said, "Paul looked so fast out there. The Colts should have insisted on a saliva test." Coach Vince Lombardi's psychological build-up must have played a part in Hornung's turn-about. The sight of Texas Tech's Donnie Anderson in the Packer party also might have spurred Paul on. Anderson, who was a Packer guest at the game, could be Hornung's eventual successor if he casts his lot with the NFL.

Lombardi Stays in Hornung's Corner

Despite feeling obliged to bench Hornung occasionally, despite having to fine Paul a time or two for extracurricular activities and despite some of Hornung's "exposés" in a best-selling book, Lombardi has stayed in Hornung's corner. In a pre-training camp press meeting last July, Lombardi said he hoped to put to rest once and for all the rumors that there is any dissension between Hornung and himself or between Hornung and the other players. Vince intimated, that for some reason, someone was always "trying to stir up trouble" with some Hornung story or other. From a standpoint of the immediate future, what does Hornung's comeback mean? It means that with a Packer halfback threat re-established, opposing defenses can no longer key on Jim Taylor or Tom Moore almost exclusively. And, it's almost sure to make the Packer passing game more potent. Defenders may have to keep Hornung under such close surveillance that Boyd Dowler, Carroll Dale and other receivers can free themselves easier. All of this could be significant to Packer victory chances against the 49ers today — and, in the title game, which Packerland fans hope will be played in the Valley of the Fox Jan. 2.

The electrifying Sayers was having himself a pretty fair season before that 6-TD outburst against the 49ers. How many players in the tough NFL have ever reached super-star status in their rookie year? Not many—but Sayers attained it with his fantastic performance on a slippery field. All week, coaches and other observers have been trying to analyze Sayers to find out what sets him apart. The Bears' Luke Johnson said, "Other players run with their feet on the ground. Gale doesn't." Another summed it up by saying that Sayers "can smell daylight." He has the instinctive ability to change course—without breaking stride—if he detects a hole being clogged up. Gale has all the attributes of a scaback, even though at 198, he is 20 to 30 pounds heavier than the average scaback.

The word is that the Bears had covetous eyes on Sayers ever since a scout filed a report in 1962 after seeing Gale in a spring scrimmage at Kansas as a freshman. When the '64 draft came up, two teams were ahead of the Bears on round No. 1—and they waited anxiously while the Giants selected Tucker Fredrickson and the 49ers picked Ken Willard. In the long run, Sayers will represent bad news for the Packers and all other Bear foes. But, last Sunday, Sayers might inadvertently be helping the Bays with his king-sized role in the 61-20 demolition of San Francisco. It could have softened the 49ers up a bit for the Packers.

The NFL seems to have mellowed a bit in its attitude toward the American Football League. Lately, AFL scores have been given on Packer telecasts. Not long ago, this was unheard of.

Five Packers were named on the all-NFL team picked the other day by a news service. They are Willie Wood, Ray Nitschke, Willie Davis and Herb Adderley on defense, and Forest Gregg on offense. The offensive backfield includes Johnny Unitas, Jimmy Brown, Sayers and flanker Garry Collins. The offensive ends are Dave Parks and Pete Retzlaff.

Among the spectators in Philadelphia today on "Retzlaff Day" will be Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Johnson, of Weyauwega. Pete is Mrs. Johnson's brother. The Johnsons also plan to attend an appreciation banquet Monday night for Retzlaff, voted the pro gridder of the year by The Maxwell Club.

There appears to be a quiet confidence around Green Bay that Jim Grabowski's signature will be (or already is) on a Packer contract. That is, if you take the word of the "coffee break" experts and corner-pub quarterbacks. This could be pure speculation or perhaps word "leaked out" of the Packer office—on purpose—as sometimes happens in Washington, on government matters. Publicly, Grabowski said he wouldn't make his decision until after the Bays get back from San Francisco.

Michigan State's Steve Juday, one of the forgotten men in the recent pro football draft, hopes to convince skeptics in the '66 Rose Bowl game, just as Wisconsin's Ron VanderKolen did three years ago. Vandy, who wasn't drafted by the NFL in '62, was swamped with offers after his spectacular Rose Bowl appearance. Juday certainly would appear to be an accurate enough passer (with 89 completions in 168 attempts for the nation's top-ranked collegiate football team), but his size (6 feet tall and 180 pounds) perhaps scared the pros away.

Taylor May be Starting

Packers Ready, Waiting For Today's Title Contest

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
PALO ALTO, Calif. — The Packers are ready and waiting for their championship effort against the 49ers in Kezar Stadium Saturday.

How does the team feel about the biggest game of 1965? The attitude of Green Bay is best expressed by the club's spokesmen — the three captains, Bob Skoronski of the offensive unit, and Willie Davis and Hank Gremminger of the defensive group.

Here's how they put it: Skoronski — "The championship feeling is strong among all

of us and especially those who were in the past championship games. We're definitely not taking the 49ers light. They won four in a row before they lost last Sunday.

Excellent Chance
"I think we have an excellent chance and there's not a guy on the club who doesn't feel that way. The big thing is the feeling among the veterans of the other title years.

"We like being champions and the 49ers will receive the best we've got. A lot of people wrote us off, but when the going got tough we came through.

"We've all gone through 23 weeks of this season and there has been plenty of blood and sweat. We are fortunate to be in our present position."

Davis — "I feel that this team has overcome too many obstacles along the way to mentally let down for this one big game.

"True it's hard to tell about this team. Sometimes we've had great practices and then looked bad on Sunday and sometimes we've had poor practices and then looked good. We looked bad in workouts and then came in with a good game against the Colts. We expect to do the same against the 49ers.

We Can Do It
"The big thing is that we now can do it ourselves. We need no help to win the championship — regardless of what the other teams do.

"We feel that we just can't afford to lose Sunday.

Gremminger — "The big game and championship we expect to win will mean more than just the money. It would

mean that we would be champions again. You remember the championship ring a lot longer than the money.

"For some of us this could be our fourth championship game. Others with us (Carroll Dale, Zeke Bratkowski and Billy Anderson) have been playing for years and never reached the title game.

"A lot of people think we are old and washed up, but this is far from the truth. We expect to prove it Sunday."

Jim Taylor was running better in practice Friday and it appears that he'll be starting Sunday. Coach Vince Lombardi has put the big fullback, who

has a groin pull, in the "very doubtful class."

Paul Hornung is confident Taylor will be ready for the big game. "I just know he'll be himself," Paul said, adding, "I'll talk to him."

The Packers added another signee today — Jim Weatherwax, a 270-pound tackle from Los Angeles State who was drafted as a junior a year ago.

Coach Vince Lombardi, who announced the signing, said Weatherwax "told me that he's coming from one champion to another championship team." Weatherwax, who stands 6-6, led his team to the California College Conference title.

KING PIN capers

Just when this column mentioned a week ago that there was a general lack of men's national honor counts in the area so far this season, Arnie Zuelke proceeded to smack one in the Fox Valley Classic League at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah, Wednesday night.

Zuelke crashed a 708 total on games of 218, 266 and 224. Zuelke was from Oshkosh. It was also pointed out that Jim Kluba, of Menasha, had a national honor count back on Oct. 16 when he rattled a 735 in the Hoover Mixed League at Lakewood.

So, the men now have two national sets so far, but they trail the women who have pounded eight series of 600 or better.

When Helen Kettner, route 1, Hortonville, recorded her 618 national honor count a week ago it marked one of the highlights of her 8-year bowling career.

Helen, who lists bowling as her favorite sport, placed second in Class A in the Fox Valley Tournament and fourth in a tournament at T and O Lanes, Oshkosh with a 700 count for four games.

Helen also serves as secretary of the Greenville Women's League.

Spence Calmes had three

games of 160 each in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes last week.

Twin City bowlers have come up with a rash of triplicate scores recently. One of the highest in history in the area was Ed Schroeder's trio of 224s for a 672 set in the Pen and Hammer wheel at Lakewood Lanes. The previous best was Gerald Llewellyn's three 212 lines a couple of years ago.

Earl Blank had three lines of 182 and Tom Sheehy a trio of 128 games the same night in the Football Mixed League at Mid-Town Lanes. Other recent triplicates were Bob Ganzel's 176s in the Business Men's League at Mid-Town and Norb Dibelius' 147s in the Fox Cities Men's loop at Lakewood.

Anita Paris rolled an all-spare game of 182 in the Nite Out League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night. The game included a 5-10 split conversion.

The P-C sports department received another "dig" last week when an anonymous writer sent in a note attached to a clipping from a bowling story. It seems a woman hit a 529 series and got the headline and another one also had a 529 and was just listed in the scoring at the bottom of the story.

In checking it over we found that the woman in the top headline had hit the series the night before while the other one was recorded two days earlier. In such a case, the latest scores always take preference.

Top split cleanups of late included: Alice Subert, 6-7-10; Fish Couples, Kimberly; Paul Karls, 4-10 and Bob Hoelzel 6-7; AAA Keglers, Michels Bowl; Sherwood; Elmer Kobs, 4-7-10; American, Kimberly; Cal Cart, 6-7-10; Merchant's, 41 Bowl; Blondie Geske, 4-6-7-10; Hahn's Navy; Pat Beyer, 7-9-10; Ladies American, 41 Bowl.

Personal Report: Another small 500 this past week, 502 to be exact, but at least the average is sticking around the 170 mark now. One of these times all systems will be "go" and the pins will really be in trouble.



Ron Kostelnik Has Become a familiar No. 77 in the Green Bay Packer defensive lineup. Kostelnik is a defensive tackle and will be in the starting unit when the Packers meet the San Francisco 49ers this afternoon in San Francisco.

Volts Post 27-6 Victory

Tennessee Humbles Tulsa in 'Bluebonnet'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Tennessee recovered two fumbles that led to touchdowns, intercepted a pass to set up another and Jerry Smith's 45-yard punt return paved the way for a fourth as Tennessee humbled Tulsa 27-6 Saturday in a rain-soaked Bluebonnet Bowl football game.

The Vols made their first visit to the Bluebonnet a happy one and prevented Tulsa from making it two victories straight. Tulsa beat Mississippi in the 1964 game.

Rugged Defense
The rugged Tennessee defense, which intercepted four passes, was too much for Tulsa to puncture, except in the first period when the Hurricane slammed 56 yards for its only score. Tulsa had to do it mostly with running then as the NCAA champion passing combination of Bill Anderson to Howard Twilley was ineffective. The game was played most of the time in a driving rain, which made the center of the field a quagmire.

Tulsa had 323 yards total offense compared to 218 for Tennessee, but three fumbles lost to the Vols and the four pass interceptions nullified the Hurricane efforts.

The Tennessee ground attack ate up 181 yards and picked up only 37 yards in the air. Tulsa got 250 of its total offense yards passing.

Tenn.	Tulsa
First downs	11 16
Rushing yards	181 73
Passing yards	37 250
Passes	3-7 23-47
Passes intercepted	4 1
Punts	6-42 5-35
Fumbles lost	2 3
Yards penalized	80 15

Tennessee 27 6 14 7 0-27
Tulsa 6 0 0 0 0-6

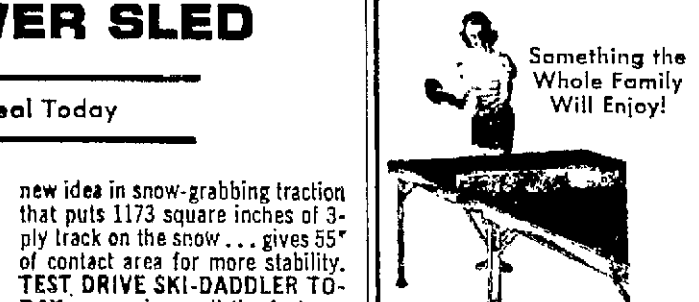
Tenn.—Wantland 4 pass from Warren (kick failed)
Tulsa—McDermott 1 run (kick failed)
Tenn.—Warren 1 run (Leake kick)
Tenn.—Warren 1 run (Leake kick)
Tenn.—Mitchell 11 run (Leake kick)
Attendance: 40,000.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS		
(Point System)		
	W.	L.
A.A.L. #3	38	22
Schuster's Ins.	36	24
Integ. Mutual	34	26
U.C.T. #1	33½	26½
I.P.C. #1	33	27
U.C.T. #2	33	27
Cath. Foresters	32½	27½
A.A.L. #1	32	28
Odd Fellows	32	28
A.A.L. #4	28½	31½
Rotary Club	28	32
Valley Glass	26	34
Moose 367	24½	35½
I.P.C. #2	15	45
A.A.L. #2		
Home Mutual		

High Individual Game — Irv Roberts of Rotary Club, 232; High Individual Series — Irv Roberts of Rotary Club, 625; High Team Game — U.C.T. #1 — 987; High Team Series — U.C.T. #1 — 2774.

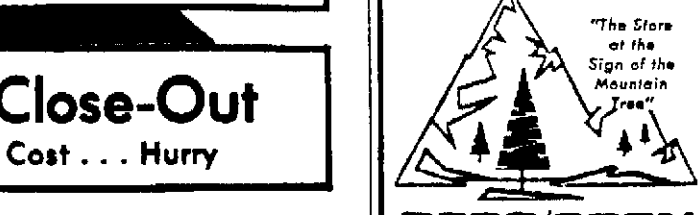
Gene Randerson 572, Ted Freiberg 549, Bill Gierke 546, Bob Mavns 540, Don Robor 532, Don Bushman 527, Hal Calmes 526, Neal Precourt 524, Herb Checkal 520, Don Tremel 517, Merlin Fiend, Geo. Theiss 515, Clarence Felke 509, Bob Stevenson 506, Harry Grady 505, Joe Lang 503, Spence Calmes 160-160-160.

Splits — Ron McInlay 4-7-9, 4-7-10, 3-10; Herb Checkal 6-7-10, 5-7; Harry Grady 4-7-9; Carl Wurl 5-10; Marlin Fiend 5-7, 4-7-9; Bill Hanson 5-7.



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Magicians to Tangle With Macs Quintet

Marques Haynes' Unit Has Built Record of 2,550-9

MENASHA — What will probably be the only appearance by a traveling professional team in the Twin Cities this season is scheduled at the Menasha High School gym at 8 p.m. today when Marques Haynes brings his Fabulous Magicians to town for a contest against the Menasha Macs.

Haynes, often called the "world's greatest dribbler" has been in professional basketball for 20 years and with his own organization the last 13.

Other players include Josh Grider, a 17-year veteran; Robert "Trick" Woods, the top showman, playing his 11th season in the play-for-pay ranks; Paul Martin, in his 12th year with the Magicians; Tommy "Hawk" Gipson, a 10-year performer; and newcomers Ishmael Baker and Paul Plowden, in their second and first campaigns, respectively.

8 to 10 a Week
The Magicians, who brought a 2,550-9 record into the current season, play from eight to 10 games a week.

They have played in St. Louis' Keil auditorium and Los Angeles Sports Arena this year in preliminaries to National Basketball Association games and from here go to Madison Square Garden Dec. 25 and the Boston Gardens Dec. 26.

The Macs are led by Ed Muntner, former Colgate University star, who hit 51 points in a BABA game last week, Jim Rueckl, former St. Mary High School player, Bill Gamney, Ray Swiechowski, Jon Lindenberg and veteran Pete Burghard.

Tickets will be available at the door. A grade school preliminary matching St. Mary and St. Patrick will begin at 7 p.m.

Atlanta Writer Named To Braves' Position

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Lee Walburn, baseball writer for the Atlanta Journal for the past four years, was named director of press relations for the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Walburn, 28, was sports editor of the Lagrange Daily News and assistant sports editor of the Macon Telegraph before joining the Journal.

Houston-Boston Crowd Remembers KC's Hill With Silent Prayers

BOSTON (AP) — The crowd of 14,508 joined members of the Houston Oilers and Boston Patriots Saturday as they stood for a moment of silent prayer for the late Kansas City star Mack Lee Hill.

Hill, a 25-year-old fullback for the American Football League team, died Tuesday during knee surgery at a Kansas City hospital. He was buried Saturday at his hometown of Quincy, Fla.

Athletic Commissioner Plan For State System Hits Snag

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A plan to establish an office of athletic commissioner to administer the athletic programs of the nine schools in the state university system is encountering some potentially dangerous hurdles.

The board of regents of state colleges has deferred consideration of the plan several times urged by the Council of Presidents of State Universities which says that the separate supervision of the campus athletic activities now requires too much time of the local school administrations and faculties.

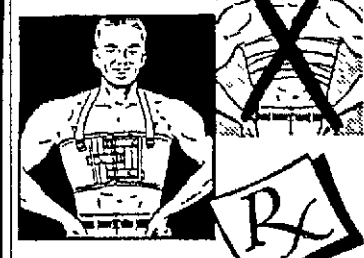
E. R. McPhee, director of the Madison central office of the system, objected to the idea that the presidents' council should pick the commissioner and administer his budget. He said such controls should be in his office. Charles Dahl of Viroqua, a member of the regents, said he would insist that athletic receipts rather

than general tax funds should be used to finance the commissioner's office.

The regents tabled the plan and said it would be reviewed at greater length later.

As offered by the university presidents, the new office of athletic commissioner would be responsible for arranging the intercollegiate schedules in the state university conference, enforce conference eligibility rules, supervise compliance with the rules on grants, scholarships and other aids, work for the "raising of conference standards", recruit and assign game officials, and be responsible for public relations program on behalf of university athletics, all in collaboration with the faculty committees of the respective schools.

taping rib injuries is old hat



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Children 25c

ANY NIGHT

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THURS. All Day and Evening

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Long as You Like from 1 to 6 p.m.
for \$1
Mon., Wed., Fri. — 1 p.m.
to Midnight for \$1

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Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hein, route 2, Black Creek.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Lewandowski, route 2, Menasha.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Luebke, 211 N. Story St., Appleton.
Waupaca Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duwain Bonnell, 310 Oak St., Waupaca.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Gemmill, 339 12th St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuhr, American Motor Inn, Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Max Conley, 844½ Winchester Road, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Eckstein, route 1, Larsen.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hockers, 613 Fairview Ave., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Sell, 928 London St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Templeton, 980 Bridgewood Drive, Neenah.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martin, 222A Hudson Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drexler, 913 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steinhilber, 925 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roeling, 403A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oesterreich, 4523 Sherman St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Mehdi Mohamadian, 2512 Shorewood Drive,

Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mulder, 11A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Putzer, 122 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schmidt, 1207 Dove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gaertner Jr., route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wissink, 1921 Hazel St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cady, 642 Cedar St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sieger, 647 E. Larrabee St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ihler, 1144 Adams St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kjell, 2336 Minerva St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, route 1, Omro.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Luniak, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, 901 Kenneth Ave.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Golden, 231 Jefferson St.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wyngaard, 303½ W. Third St.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Milbach, Jr., 1422 Hillcrest Drive.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:
Edward B. Paulson and Gwendolyn A. Parlin, both of Waverly, Iowa.
LeRoy E. Meyers, 309 N. Division St., Appleton, and Kathleen A. Fischer, 731 Byrd St., Appleton.

Today's Deaths

Edward W. Stelow, 67, 672 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Three of Four Cage Leagues Deadlocked

OSHKOSH — Three of the four leagues in the Oshkosh Recreation Department basketball league are deadlocked with ties.

Spanbauer Sport Shop and Central Barrel Co. are vying for the top spot in the Thursday Commercial league with 3-0 counts; the Oshkosh YMCA and Tommy's Bar are tied for the lead in the Major AA league also with 3-0 records, and Peace Lutheran and the Hollow Log first place berth in the Major Tuesday Recreation League.

Holding sole possession of the first place berth in the Major AAA league is Haberkorn's Bar with a perfect three win, no loss count. My Brother's Place and Noffke Lumber are tied for second, B & B Tap and the Loft are tied for fourth and McDermott Pumps is last with an 0-3 record.

Other places in the Thursday Commercial League are Mutual of Omaha, third; B & B Tap, Badger Olds, First National Bank, Norge Village, tied for fourth; and U.S. Marines, last. Kieckhafer and Oshkosh Auto Parts are tied for third in the seventh.

Major AA circuit, B & B Tap and McDonald's Drive In, tied for fifth, and the Magnet and Nick's Standard, tied for seventh.

Tied for third in the Tuesday Recreation League are Morgan Co. and LeRoy's Bar. First English and OTI are tied for fifth and Office Tap and Howard Johnson's are tied for

Gopher Hockey Team Outclasses Wisconsin, 5-1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gambucci scored two goals as Minnesota crushed Wisconsin 5-1

Witzel Has 271 In ORD Indoor Archery Circuit

OSHKOSH — Four teams are tied with two win and no loss records after two nights of shooting in the Oshkosh Recreation Department Indoor Archery League.

Hergert Sport shop (2-0) led by Al Slife with a 270 score and Ed Koch, 260, Don Wolk, 248 and Bob Nagler, 244 downed the Oshkosh Bow Benders (0-2) 1,022 to 436.

Bruce Witzel led the league with a 271 count to lead his Tower Paint Co. (1-1) team to a 996-804 win over the J. M. Nash Co. (0-2). Other scores for the Tower Paint Co. were Jack Ihrig, 242, Bill Hickey, 242, and Howard Dehn, 241.

Oregon Clothing (1-1) outshot Spanbauer Sport Shop (0-2) 798-409. High for Oregon Clothing was Robert Gasser with a 240. The Hollow Log (2-0), led by Ron Culver, 246, and Jerry Stadler, 245, outscored Gartman Heating (0-2) 951-617. Rasey Archery (3-0) with high shooters Pete Christensen, 262, and Jerry Howley, 257, downed Bell Machine, (1-1) 828-215.

Rounding off league action Mars Drive Inn (2-0) with Dave Bloechl leading the way with a 248, beat Lincoln Contractors (1-1) 890-833.

Saturday in a non-conference collegiate hockey game.

The score might have been far worse had it not been for a valiant stand by Badger goalie Gary Johnson, who had to stop 52 Minnesota shots besides the five that got past him. Wisconsin, on the other hand, fired only 12 shots that Gopher goaltender John Lohrop had to stop. Still, the Badgers shocked Minnesota by poking home a goal with only 30 seconds gone in the game. Mike Riley got it on an assist from Tom O'Brado-vich.

The Gophers now have a 2-3 season record, while Wisconsin is 3-2.

Free Christmas Stockings

Filled with Christmas Goodies

See Page B7

In Respect
to the Memory of

MARTIN UNMUTH

UNMUTH DRUGS
and GIFT SHOP

WILL BE CLOSED

All Day Monday, Dec. 20th



Edward W. Stelow

672 S. Park Ave., Neenah
Age 67 passed away Saturday after a brief illness. Born December 18, 1897 he was a former policeman for the city of Neenah and also a fireman retiring from the Fire Department in 1952. He was later employed in the Neenah Post Office retiring in 1963. Mr. Stelow was a veteran of World War I and he was a member of St. Pauls Lutheran Church of Neenah. Survivors are his wife, Verdyne; one son Stuart, at home; two brothers, Noble, of Winneconne; and Russell of Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. Ervin Volkman Sr. of Appleton, Mrs. Al Wolters of Winneconne; two half sisters, Mrs. James McDonald of Fifield and Mrs. Otto Wyro of Kaukauna. Funeral services will be Tues. at 2 p.m. at St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Neenah. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley will officiate. Interment will be at Oak Hill Cemetery of Neenah. Friends may call at Westgor Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Mon. until 11 a.m. Tues., then at the church from noon until the hour of service. Masonic services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.
A memorial fund is being established.

Former Penn Star, 60, Dies of Burns

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Alfred (Ricey) Wascolonis, 60, a football star at the University of Pennsylvania in the 1920s, died Saturday of burns suffered when fire swept his house trailer. He was 60.
His wife, Ruth, escaped from the burning trailer uninjured, but was hospitalized at Tyler Memorial in Meshoppen.

Wascolonis, until his retirement three years ago, was resident physician, pathologist and surgeon at White Haven Sanatorium.

He played football for Penn from 1924 through 1928 as a full-back and halfback.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON, a national banking corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
RAYMOND W. COX, Defendant.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 14th day of June, 1965, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of January, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and described as follows:

A parcel of land in the Northwest corner of the South half of the West Five (5) acres of the East Twenty (20) acres of the West Forty (40) acres of the South One Hundred (100) acres of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-two (22), Township Twenty-one (21), North, Range Seventeen (17) East, of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, particularly described as follows: Beginning at a concrete monument at the Northwest corner of said mentioned parcel, thence South on the West boundary of the above described parcel, One Hundred Eighty-nine and five-tenths (189.5) feet, more or less, to the North line of Brewster Street, thence East Sixty-six and five-tenths (66.5) feet along the North line of Brewster Street, thence North and parallel to the West boundary of said parcel One Hundred Eighty-nine and five-tenths (189.5) feet, more or less, to the north line of said parcel, thence West Sixty-six and five-tenths (66.5) feet to the concrete monument and the place of beginning, now in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Cash
Dated this 15th day of December, 1965
CALVIN L. SPICE
Sheriff

BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON,
MENN & NEHS
Attorneys at Law
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 15-22-29 January 5-12-19

ORD to Open Skating Rinks

OSHKOSH — The 19 skating rinks operated by the Oshkosh Recreation Department, providing the weather permits, will open this weekend according to Charles Drayna, recreation director.

During the Christmas vacation the rinks will be open from 1 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m. On Christmas and New Year's Eve the rinks will close at 5 p.m.

After the vacation is over and school has resumed the rinks will be open from 6 to 9 p.m.

The rinks operated by the department this year are Read, Dale, Sunset, Oaklawn, Roosevelt, South Park, Washington, Utica Center, Boyd, Lakeside, Jerrerson, Oakwood, Merrill, Longfellow, Old Franklin, New Franklin, Emmeline Cook, Smith and Lincoln.

Drayna said the crews have been alerted and are ready to flood the rinks soon as the weather gets cold enough to provide adequate ice.

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING TIME

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturday. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

CORRECTIONS OR CANCELLATIONS

Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department

POST-CRESCENT

Phone 733-4411

(In Neenah-Menasha Phone 733-4242)

(In Oshkosh 231-4621)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classified Ad Replies

At 9 a.m. today, there were replies at the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes. Please call at the Classified Counter for your letters promptly as those not called for within 30 days from date of last insertion will be destroyed.

L-41, L-43, L-46, L-37

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family this Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

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DIRECTORY

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REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERY

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CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

BOHL REALTOR
PHONE 734-1659
BY OWNER
One year old magnificent built & appointed 4 1/2 brick 3 bed-room home, desirable N. E. location. Owner leaving state, priced under \$40,000 for immediate sale. This is a tremendous buy for those demanding the very finest. Each & every room is breathtaking in a perfect floor plan arrangement. 3 zone gas water heat, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful fireplace, 135 vinyl floors, quality carpeting & beautiful drapes included. Lovely landscaped lot sets this remarkable home off. Call 734-8780 for appointment.

CALL DAY or EVE.
\$14,000
REDUCED immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms with room for a piano. Formal dining. . . 12x13.5 ft. car garage.

\$18,900
One block to Franklin grade school. 1 block to PARK. Owners are moving. Make an offer now. Big 2 bedroom ranch only 10 years old.

\$19,900
NEW 4 bedroom colonial with 2 car garage. St. Plus Area. Small down payment will buy.

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-1412
Ray Montell 733-948
Bob Golden 733-681
Herman Gremple 722-7849
COUNTRY LIVING
23 Acres charming bedroom home. Hot water heat. Small barn, garage. Low taxes. 20 mi. west of Appleton. \$13,900
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 739-3013
CUSTOM BUILT
4 Bedroom Home
MARV JAEGER, BUILDER 734-9454
DELUXE HOMES
New 3 bedroom ranch, and split-level homes for sale. Immediate occupancy.
MILTON J. FISCHER
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"EYEBALL" — Real Estate expression meaning to look at houses from the outside. For those desiring to "ride by", here is a cross section of excellent values:

613 E. Goodall — Near 2 bed-room, M.L.S. 324 \$10,200
169 Foster—Attractive 1 1/2 story, M.L.S. 426 \$12,800
1335 W. Place—Four bedrooms and den, M.L.S. 990 \$12,995
1104 Stead Dr. — 3 bedroom Cape Cod, M.L.S. 917 \$16,900
18 Fairway Court — New 3 bedroom ranch, M.L.S. 427 \$17,400
522 S. Arlington — Three bedroom ranch, M.L.S. 322 \$17,900
203 W. Seymour — Three bedrooms and den, M.L.S. 281 \$21,500
14 Fairway Court — New 3 bedroom with family room and 2 car attached garage, M.L.S. 399 \$21,500
1706 S. Seminole Dr. — 4 bedroom ranch with family room and 2 car attached garage, M.L.S. 327 \$21,900
111 Lynn Drive — New 4 bedroom Colonial, M.L.S. 948 \$22,200
1101 W. Taylor — New 4 bedroom Colonial \$23,000

NORMAN W. HALL
Norman Hall — F. Guleruter, Realtor Insurers
825 W. Wis. Ave. 734-1497
Toby Roth 725-4229
Al Grise 739-3882
Marvin Roth 725-4383
Janet Van Asten 734-0374

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N
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HIWAY 150
GLENVIEW DRIVE
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1601 E. Coolidge, Appleton
CALUMET ST.
E. COOLIDGE
TELULAH ST.
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Immediate occupancy can be had on this 3 bedroom one floor home, in Huntley School area. Only 7 years old and nicely kept. Poured concrete basement, 83 X 100 lot. M.L.S. 367 \$12,900

WRAP THIS UP !!
4 bedroom brick in Allie Park area, 2 baths, formal dining, hot water heat. Newly carpeted and redecorated throughout. M.L.S. 391 \$26,900

A BIG CHIMNEY FOR SANTA !!
Suburban 2 bedroom and den, with huge 15 X 25 wood paneled living room with fireplace. Large 12 X 18 1/2 combination dining-family room, new hot water heating system. Nicely landscaped, nearly 1 acre lot. Owner leaving state and has priced to realistic price of \$17,900. M.L.S. 371D

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FAMED PRUSSIAN ARMY OFFICER, ALL HIS LIFE EXPRESSED THE WISH THAT HE DIE BY A CANNON BALL OR BE HANGED AT THE AGE OF 80 - HE WAS KILLED BY A CANNON BALL IN THE BATTLE OF PRAGUE (May 6, 1957)
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LARGE LEAF WORM
WHICH IS ALMOST ROUND, HAS 100 EYES SENSITIVE TO LIGHT - YET IT CANNOT SEE OBJECTS IN ITS PATH

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Buying A Home? Consult MC CLONE
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WAIT . . . and be LATE!!
We have just listed a well kept 2 story, 2 family home, on Menasha's East side near the pool and schools. Upper unit has just been rented.
ALSO . . . available, a 1 year old, 2 story side-by-side duplex, separate utilities, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. For more information on these two (2) outstanding buys, call

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\$450 Down
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SNUGGLE IN FOR CHRISTMAS !!
Immediate occupancy can be had on this 3 bedroom one floor home, in Huntley School area. Only 7 years old and nicely kept. Poured concrete basement, 83 X 100 lot. M.L.S. 367 \$12,900

WRAP THIS UP !!
4 bedroom brick in Allie Park area, 2 baths, formal dining, hot water heat. Newly carpeted and redecorated throughout. M.L.S. 391 \$26,900

A BIG CHIMNEY FOR SANTA !!
Suburban 2 bedroom and den, with huge 15 X 25 wood paneled living room with fireplace. Large 12 X 18 1/2 combination dining-family room, new hot water heating system. Nicely landscaped, nearly 1 acre lot. Owner leaving state and has priced to realistic price of \$17,900. M.L.S. 371D

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'I Don't Want to Go Up That Ladder Again'

Mrs. Lombardi Hasn't Missed Home or Away Game in 5 Seasons

BY KEN HARTNETT
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The St. Cecilia's High School football team was nearing the end of its 36-game winning streak and everyone in the stands knew it, including the coach's wife, Mrs. Vince Lombardi.

She stared down at the field at her husband, who had tasted few defeats since getting the head coaching job, the first he had ever had.

"He was standing in the rain in the middle of a puddle, and he looked like he was getting smaller and smaller," Marie Lombardi recalled. Her companions suggested that perhaps it was time to leave, but Mrs. Lombardi refused.

I Can Take It
"If he can stand there and take it, then I can take it, too," she told them.

The Lombardis have come a long way since that dismal afternoon in Englewood, N.J., in the 1940s. Lombardi, the fabulously successful high school coach, is now the fabulously successful coach and general manager of the mighty Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

But one thing remains the same. On the good days and the bad, Mrs. Lombardi is in the stands, watching, rooting and praying.

"I walk beside him almost," explained Mrs. Lombardi, who hasn't missed a Packers' game, home or away, in five seasons.

In the beginning of Lombardi's career with the Packers, Mrs. Lombardi didn't always travel to road games. "He'd call up from Los Angeles and say, 'Come on out. It's nice out here,'" Why he wanted me there I don't really know. Maybe it's

habit. Then again, I'm a pretty good prayer."

No Influence
Mrs. Lombardi stressed that she has no influence over her husband, the coach. "But when he's looking straight down the road, I can sometimes see things from side to side that he can't see or I can remind him of something he might not be aware of."

Marie Lombardi has been watching football almost as long as Vince has. Her interest in the game got her in trouble when she was a high school student

back at Red Bank, N.J., Catholic or accountant.

Vince himself couldn't have given a better explanation to the nun who complained because Marie was standing on the sidelines near the boys.

"I told the nun, 'Frankly, Sister, if you knew anything about football, you'd know you can't watch it from the stands.'"

The Lombardis met in 1935 while Vince was at Fordham University, where he starred in a line known as the "Seven Blocks of Granite." He was then considering a career as a law-

being idle. She is active in Green Bay church and hospital work and has her set of friends. "I've got a million things going at once. It's therapy," she said.

"God has been good to us," she continued. "When Vince hit the top, he was still a young man and when he's through, he can gracefully bow out without having to slip down the ladder. I don't want to go back up that ladder again."

writer dubbed him: "Gloomy Gus."

The voice of doom was stilled Thursday. Henderson died of complications from pneumonia in a convalescent hospital here. He was 76.

Born and educated in Oberlin, Ohio, Henderson started as coach of Broadway High School in Seattle, Wash.

His six years at USC from 1919-24, established USC as a major intersectional power — and introduced them to the Rose Bowl. His 1922 team beat Penn State 14-3.

His .866 average, after 46 wins

Former Coach Henderson Dies

Builder of Powerful Teams at Tulsa, USC Dead at 76

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Elmer C. Henderson built some powerful football machines — Southern Cal's Trojans and Tulsa's Hurricanes among them.

But on the eve of victory, the coach was always certain, "We haven't got a chance."

He said it so often, a sports-

man and when he's through, he can gracefully bow out without having to slip down the ladder. I don't want to go back up that ladder again."

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Ralston No. 1

Cliff Richey Ranked Third In New USLTA Net Ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Cliff Richey, meeting on Feb. 2. This usually is a mere formality.

The recommended men's rankings Singles — 1, Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.; 2, Arthur Ashe, Los Angeles; 3, Cliff Richey, Dallas, Tex.; 4, Charles R. McKinley, Port Washington, N.Y.; 5, Charles Pasarelli, San Juan, Puerto Rico; 6, Ham Richardson, Dallas, Tex.; 7, Mike Belkin, Miami Beach, Fla.; 8, Martin Riessen, Evanston, Ill.; 9, Ron Holmberg, Baytown, Tex.; 10, Tom Edeleson, Los Angeles; 11, Frank Forthling, Coral Gables, Fla.; 12, Gene Scott, St. James, N.Y.; 13, Clark Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio; 14, Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif.; 15, James McManus, Berkeley, Calif.; 16, John Pickens, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; 17, Jerry Cromwell, Long Beach, Calif.; 18, Billy Harrison, Richmond, Va.; 19, William Lenoir, Folsom, Calif.; 20, William Higgins, Lawton, Okla.

Doubles — 1, Graebner and Riessen; 2, McKinley and Ralston; 3, Forthling and Pasarelli; 4, Ashe and Edeleson; 5, Robert Lutz, Los Angeles, and Smith.

Over 35 singles — 1, Hugh Stewart, San Marino, Calif.; 2, Don Gale, Mountain View, Calif.; 3, Butch Krikorian, San Jose, Calif.; 4, Clint Arbuckle, Castro Valley, Calif.; 5, Frank Keister, Culver City, Calif.

Over 35 doubles — 1, Gale and Krikorian; 2, Arbuckle and Joe Woolfson, Hayward, Calif.; 3, Father-ton doubles — 1, Frank A. Froehling Jr. and Frank III, Miami, Fla.; 2, Chauncey Steele Jr. and Chauncey III, Cambridge, Mass.; 3, Leslie FitzGibbon and Herbert, Garden City, N.Y.; 4, James Hobson and James Jr., Fullerton, Calif.; 5, Fred McNair III and Fred IV, Chevy Chase, Md.

The rankings are subject to approval at the USLTA's annual

Didn't Come Cheap
But success didn't come cheap, Mrs. Lombardi said. "It's a great price we paid, all of us," she said. The Lombardis have two children, Vince, 23, and Sue, 17.

"But if you don't pay it, you don't win. It's been well worth it."

Mrs. Lombardi had planned a large dinner party to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Later, she learned that the Packers had a football meeting that night. "So I called off the party."

Mrs. Lombardi is far from

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to 7 losses, was the best for any USC coach. And Henderson never lost an intersectional game. From Los Angeles he went to Tulsa, a team that hadn't won a game in two years. He stayed 10 years and developed the Hurricanes into a major power in the southwest.

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FOR HER Electric

- Can opener
- Toothbrush
- Hair dryer
- Roaster
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- Party Perk
- Blanket
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- Frypan
- Griddle
- Waffle baker
- Clock, clock-radio
- Lamp
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- Egg cooker

FOR THE FAMILY...

A NEW ELECTRIC RANGE — here's a gift the whole family will enjoy. Mother, especially, for cooking and baking can be a pleasure with a new electric range. The new electric ranges are faster — some have self-cleaning ovens — automatic meat thermometers — rotisseries — and many other wonderful features. Other electric appliances make wonderful gifts, too — washers, dryers, water heaters, refrigerators, freezers and a host of smaller appliances.

FOR HIM Electric

- Corn popper
- Toaster
- Mixer
- Blender
- Shaver
- Manicure set
- Humidifier
- Heating pad
- Heater
- Vacuum cleaner
- Floor polisher and rug cleaner
- Slicing knife
- Knife sharpener

- Toothbrush
- Shoe polisher
- Blanket
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Public Works Directors Don City Manager 'Caps'

Elmer Bray Takes Post at Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — For the third time in eight years, Elmer Bray, director of public works here, is serving as interim city manager.

Since the resignation of Robert McManus became effective Nov. 19, Bray has been serving as the city's top official until the council can select a suitable successor from about 50 applicants.

The appointment of a city manager is expected in late January or early February. At present the original field of 50 applicants has been narrowed to 12 by a special screening committee appointed by the council and made up of councilmen.

Bray has worked for the city since 1955, first as city engineer and then as public works director when the post was created in 1960. After the administration was changed from mayor to the city manager system in 1957, he was the first city manager.

He took over when the changeover was voted on in a referendum election. The council appointed him because the thought was at that time that the new system went into effect immediately after the referendum was passed, but a later court ruling kept the system from going into effect until the April elections in 1958.

Took Over Again

As a result, Bray's term was cut short — about four weeks from the election in November until the court ruling was handed down.

Being out of office was short lived for Bray because in April when the system went into effect, Bray was again appointed to the post until "such a time as the council will appoint a city manager."

This term lasted for five months, from April 15, 1958 to Sept. 15 when the first city manager was appointed.

Now, or at least as of Nov. 19, he was again appointed until the council can screen the applicants and appoint a new manager and he will stay in the office until the new manager can take office.

Next in Line

According to Gordon Wendt, city clerk, the four-man selection committee has screened 38 applicants from the original count of 50 and after checking references the field will be narrowed again to about five before the applicants are called in for personal interviews to be conducted by the council.

Bray explained that in the event a city is left without a manager, the public works director is usually appointed interim manager because the majority of problems which arise are concerned with public works.

Also, at least in Fond du Lac's case, the director is next in line in the succession in the event the manager is absent either for illness, vacation or, as in this case, has resigned.

The interviews are expected to begin right after the first of the year, Wendt said. "By that time the committee will have cut the field down to about five men," he explained.

Serving on the committee are council president, Raymond Puddy, and councilmen Norman Peters, Conrad Zimmerman and George Moses.

Schneider Keeps Office At Oshkosh



Jack Schneider
consultant job in Chicago. His resignation last July had set Dec. 31 as the effective date. The youngest of eight children.

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh native is wearing the caps of director of public works and acting city manager — but Jack Schneider has not moved down from his third floor office in the public works section to the first floor city manager's office.

Schneider was named by the council earlier this month to be acting city manager until the mid-February arrival of Angus Crawford from Berkeley, Mo., the new city manager.

He took over the post when City Manager Ray E. Harbaugh asked to be relieved of his duties as of Dec. 1 so he could take a management

He was discharged in 1945 with the rank of first lieutenant and now is a major in the 9662nd Air Reserve Squadron. Schneider entered Marquette University in January of 1946 and earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

After working as a field engineer and construction engineer for Shell Oil Co. in Chicago for a year, he joined Central Contracting Corp. of Oshkosh in 1949.

He moved over to the City Hall in 1959 as city engineer and earlier this year was named director of public works to succeed John F. Stauss in that post.

Fond of Science

He traces his interest in engineering back to an older brother who is now in construction work in California and a fondness for science and mathematics.

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGO

News

Earl Disch Promoted To Police Lieutenant

Oshkosh Man to Train Officers; New Position Created by Commission

OSHKOSH — The promotion of Oshkosh Police Department Sgt. Earl Disch to lieutenant of police has been unanimously approved by the police and fire commission.

Sgt. Disch will become the training lieutenant Jan. 1 and will attend a training school at the University of Wisconsin for special classes Jan. 10 to Feb. 4.

The recommendation made by Police Chief Harry A. Guenther, also included the creation of the post which Sgt. Disch will fill. He will be responsible for the training of the Oshkosh police officers.

Completes Course

Sgt. Disch joined the department Jan. 1, 1948 and was promoted to sergeant March 16, 1958. According to Chief Guenther, Sgt. Disch had completed all the required courses to qualify for the promotion.

In other action, the commissioners voted to raise the maximum age limit from 29 to 35 for firemen. Under this system the police and fire departments will have uniform maximum age qualifications.

City personnel director Charles Ott, and fire department officials are in the process of hiring nine more men to fill vacancies in the department which were created when the work week was dropped from 63 to 56 hours.

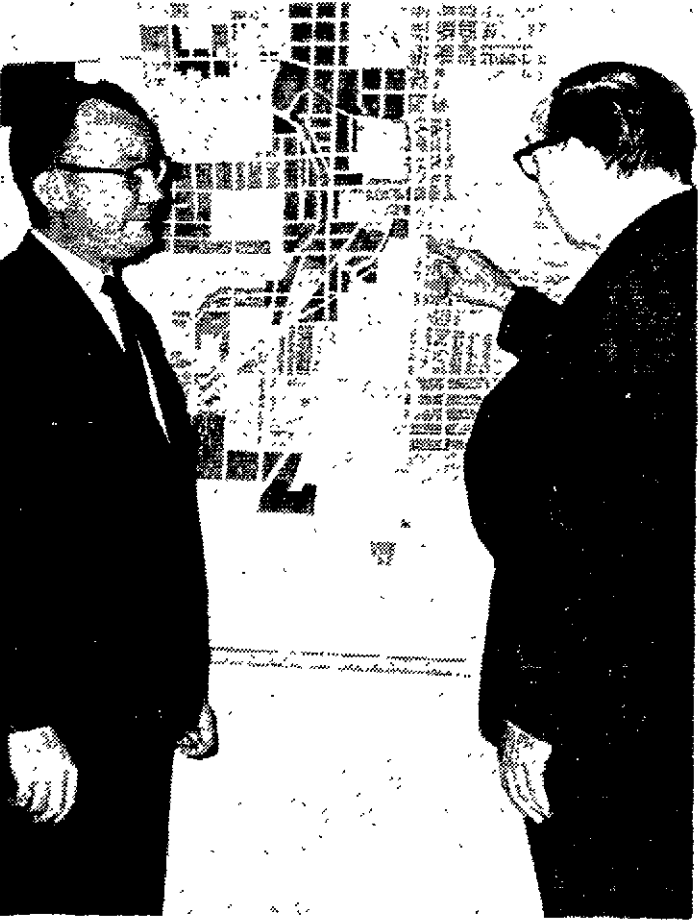
To Fill Vacancies

The commissioners gave the personnel department approval to start advertising for men to fill 11 new vacancies in the police department.

Advertising will be done throughout Winnebago County but in the event a man passes the qualification tests and is appointed he must move to within a six mile radius of Oshkosh.

An old eligibility list of one man was dropped and all new recruits in the department will be taken from a new list which will be compiled from the upcoming test results.

Board Secretary and Fire Chief Otto Stogbauer and Guenther will draw up a resolution which will establish a policy on workman compensation claims of employees traveling to and from work and working at their job outside the immediate confines of their respective departments.



Elmer Bay, Right, is acting as the Fond du Lac city manager for the third time. Here Bay and Gordon Wendt, city clerk, discuss the proposed public service changes to comply with the long range plan which the city is following. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Typical WHS Graduate Happily Wed, Working

Results of Survey

WINNECONNE — The typical Winnebago High School graduate of the last 10 years is a happily married man, educated beyond his high school classes, happy in a laboring type job, but somewhat disappointed that the plans he made for himself while in high school, never materialized.

Russell Van Straten, high school guidance counselor, has compiled the fragments of the typical Winnebago High School graduate from results of questionnaires he has sent to the graduates of classes between 1954 and 1963. Van Straten said that 379 of the 598 graduates answered the inquiries. Of the total, 165 were men and 214 were women.

Van Straten's picture of the typical graduate shows him still living in Winnebago County, holding a full-time job which he secured for himself within a few months following his high school graduation but one feels he is ready to change, and still married to a spouse he met and married within three years of graduation.

Continue Education

According to the surveys, 49 per cent of the graduates indicated they had continued education beyond high school, 65 in special training, 43 with a college degree, 18 who completed three years, 47 who finished two years and 29 who had one year.

Of the graduates, 224 were married, 151 single and four have been divorced. The majority of the graduates married within three to five years after graduation.

Concerning their present job status, 77.3 per cent of the graduates said they were either employed full-time or were housewives, 17 said they had part-time employment, two were unemployed and 20 were

Cable TV Requests Hit 10-County Area

Director Posts Created at Day Care Center

Elections Held to Fill Positions in Fond du Lac Unit

FOND DU LAC — A seven-member board of directors was created and the positions filled in an election of the Independent Day Care Center for Retarded Children Thursday night at the James Otis School.

Elected to the board were Robert Schingen, Mrs. Walter Leu, and Mrs. Claude Meixen-



Twelve of the Country's most populated states are divided by ZIP code for sectional centers and individual post offices for direct mail handling at the Oshkosh post office. Robert Born, above, a temporary employe for the Christmas season, is sorting mail for the state of New York. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Firms Seek Exclusive Franchises

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 10-county area in east central Wisconsin has been blanketed with requests for cable TV rights which may eventually release a new dimension in viewing.

With scores of city council and village board discussions pending over franchises, it would be safe to predict that some cities will embrace community antenna television.

Franchise requests have been temporarily blocked by private interest groups, or are pending, in more than 20 urban and suburban communities in Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Outagamie, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Waupaca, Shawano, Waushara, Dodge and Green Lake Counties.

Community antenna television service, as the name implies, is a system where a group of homes in a community receive television signals over a cable for a monthly fee from a common master antenna.

Many Requests

The Fox Valley has been pelted with franchise requests from groups with heavy financial backing, and local politicians find themselves in a dilemma when it comes to dealing with CATV, aptly described as "Wisconsin's growing giant" by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

Ironically, in the Fox Valley and other parts of east central Wisconsin the battle over CATV in reality has narrowed down to free enterprise versus free enterprise.

Television dealers and repairmen have objected to cable TV wherever franchise applications have been made. In this part of the state, operators of WBAY-TV, WLUC-TV and WFRV-TV see an economic threat and fear signal problems. For the most part they have been watching from the sidelines at this point.

11 Bids Filed

If the Appleton Council thought, it won a popularity contest when it recently received five franchise requests from local and state CATV operators, it will have to step aside for Springfield, Ill., where 11 firms filed bids.

However, the giants of cable TV have not entered the Wisconsin market yet but are apparently on the verge of doing so — hence the accelerated local activity. In Illinois, where 52 cities have granted CATV franchises, General Electric Cablevision Corp. and Time-Life Broadcast, Inc., are numbered among the industry heavyweights.

A Milwaukee firm, backed by a group of wealthy investors, indicated it intends to establish a CATV network in Wisconsin and mentioned this part of the state as a prime target.

More than 10 Wisconsin cities and a number of villages now have, or are on the brink of, CATV. It has been successful since 1957 in Eau Claire, where an estimated 5,000 subscribers pay a \$5 monthly service charge for one television set to be hooked onto the community system, or \$6.50 monthly for two.

A survey by The Post-Crescent disclosed that Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowish, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Clintonville, Wautoma, Ripon, Berlin, Waupun,

3-Car Accident Hospitalizes Oshkosh Pair

OSHKOSH — Two persons were hospitalized with injuries suffered in a three-car accident at N. Main and Merritt streets at 8:56 a.m. Saturday resulting in \$1,000 damage.

Taken to Mercy Hospital by Moore Ambulance were Lawrence A. Wright, 49, 924 Oak St., Oshkosh, the driver of one of the cars involved in the accident, and John Wright, 13. The elder Wright suffered head and hip injuries and the boy injured his head.

Police said a car driven by Wright was traveling east on Merritt Street when it struck a car driven by Carrie Wahlgren, 54, 420 Fulton St., Oshkosh, and a car driven by Ken Chivington, 31, 543 W. Seventh Ave. The Wahlgren auto was traveling south on N. Main and the Chivington auto was traveling north.

Programs for Children

Oshkosh Churches Set Christmas Services

OSHKOSH — Children's programs and special Christmas services have been announced by several of the Oshkosh churches.

First Assembly of God Church will have a play "Peace on Earth" as the highlight of its annual Christmas program at 7 p.m. today. The young people will present this play while other departments will give recitations and carols.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church has scheduled its church school Christmas program for 3 p.m. today and Christmas Eve services for 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Friday. The four choirs of the church will take part in the Christmas Eve services.

Christmas Vespers

First Presbyterian Church will have Christmas vespers at 4 p.m. today with the church school classes presenting a service of scripture and carols entitled "Angels Rejoice." Mrs. Edward Weinkauf has charge of the program and Mrs. Karl Knudsen is directing the music. It will have a Christmas Eve Candlelight service at 7 p.m. Friday. A worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

and Miss Christine Cole as soloists.

"Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" is the title of the children's Christmas program at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church at 4 p.m. today. It will be presented by children from the kindergarten through sixth grade classes and will include music by the Angelus choir. A church choir at 7:30 p.m. and a Christmas Eve communion service, presented by the Wesley Foundation students, is planned for Christmas Eve.

First Evangelical United Brethren's Sunday school will have its program at 4 p.m. today, using the theme "Carlos to the Christ Child." After the program, a party will be held in the church fellowship hall. The senior and carol choirs will present a musicale at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve.

Christ Lutheran Church will have Luther League caroling at 1:30 p.m. today, followed by a party for the league members at 4:30 p.m. The Sunday school will present a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. today. Christmas Eve services will be a candlelight song service at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Elk's Lodge 57 Plans Yule Fete

FOND DU LAC — An estimated 350 children are expected to have a holiday ball this afternoon at the Fond du Lac Elk's Club. The occasion is the annual Elk's Lodge 57 Christmas party for children at 2:30 p.m.

Several Menasha performers will be featured in the special program along with entertainers from Beaver Dam, Columbus, Fond du Lac, Omro, Rio, and Sheboygan.



Letters at the Oshkosh post office sectional center can be routed directly to their destinations with a minimum of handling if ZIP codes are used. Mail brought in from the 55 associated post offices in the section is pooled together according to ZIP code destinations and pouched directly, such as Rudy Scheinplow, George Alger and Donald Malchow are doing above. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Is Area Center

Speedier Processing of Letters, Parcels Result Of Zip-Code System

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Zip coding of Christmas cards and packages is about the fastest way of moving mail since the frontier "iron horse" replaced the pony express.

Nor is it the only advantage of pulling five numbers at the end of the address on a Christmas card or gift package.

It cuts down the number of times the package has to be handled and yields savings in labor costs to the taxpayers.

Oshkosh had been picked last year by former postmaster-

General John A. Gronowski, who grew up in the city, for a zip code experiment. It was not so much local pride but the headquarters of Miles Kimball Co., located in Oshkosh, that made the city a good testing ground for parcel post zip coding.

The experiment proved successful and has led to increased emphasis by the postal department on zip codes on all types of mail — letters, bulk mail and parcel posts.

Oshkosh produces the third largest amount of postal receipts in the state, following Milwaukee and Madison.

Statistically speaking, the Oshkosh post office for the fiscal year ended June 30, brought in \$3,123,696 in receipts from stamps and metered postage.

Sunday Post-Crescent Home Delivery Agent Oshkosh, Wis. Norbert Dubinski 1103 Toft St. Ph. 231-2415

age. Postmaster Ray Novotny, who has headed the post office here for 29 years, said this fiscal year's receipts should reach \$3,250,000.

For fiscal year 1965, the post office handled close to 43.6 million pieces of mail. This included 18,968,790 letters and cards; 21,776,417 third class postage items such as bulk mail catalogs and circulars, and 3,433,274 parcel post packages.

Of the parcel post items handled at the annex near the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus, 2,599,167 parcels originated in Oshkosh and the other almost a million parcels were brought here from other post offices for handling through

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 8 Col. 3

Musicians at Academy Join In Program

200 Fond du Lac Students Appear In Pops Concert

FOND DU LAC — More than 200 students at St. Mary Springs Academy here will participate in the 1965 annual Pops Concert at 2 p.m. today.

Directed by Sister Berneta, choral and music department head, the concert will feature soloists both vocal and instrumental, the girl's glee club and the mixed chorus and will feature David Schanke, Ripon Senior High School band director.

Opening the concert will be a "Let's Sing the Old Songs" medley by the 60-voice girl's glee club and 120 voice mixed chorus singing arrangements of Christmas songs by Harry Simcane.

85 Members

The 85-member band, in keeping with the lightness of the concert, will play several folk song selections made popular by the Kingston Trio. Soloists will be senior boys Tom Perry and Dan Schaad in the old standard, "The Saints Go Marchin' In."

Duane Tober, brass instructor, will conduct the second portion of the concert, "The Christmas Song."

Dan Schaad will solo on the trumpet and Tober will direct the "Ceremonial March," and "The Coronation March."

Mary Ellen Haley will be featured in a piano solo.

David Schanke, reknowned throughout the nation for his band compositions, will be guest director in a selection featuring David Hoopman, Berry Schneider and Barbara Smith on clarinet and Linda Walgenbach and Margaret Gunther on flute and Barbara Yockey on piccolo.

Schanke will also conduct the band's performance of "The Show Boy March" featuring the St. Mary Springs Academy pom-pom girls. Sister Florence is the director.

The grand finale will merge all groups in extending a musical Merry Christmas by playing a medley of the traditional Christmas songs.

The program will be narrated by a senior, Andrew Brignone.

Survey Depicts Winneconne High Graduate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aid they planned no job change.

Forty-two per cent, or 160 graduates, said they planned to be occupied differently within the next five years. This includes graduates who are furthering their education, girls planning to be married and 50 graduates who have been out of school five or more years who plan to change jobs.

Van Straten reported 40.6 per cent of those employed found their own jobs, 16.5 per cent got jobs through a friend and 14.5 per cent used the Wisconsin State Employment Service in obtaining a job. He added that 197 graduates, or 72.2 per cent, had held one or two jobs while 70, or 27.8 per cent, had held three or more jobs since graduation.

Three Oshkosh Airmen Complete Training Sent to New Stations

OSHKOSH — Three Oshkosh airmen have completed special Air Force training courses and have been assigned to new stations.

Two brothers, Arman 2nd C



A Cappella Choir members at Oshkosh High School sold their second album of Christmas music recorded by the choir at last Wednesday night's concert by the five choirs at the high school Rhea Riedl, above, completes a sale to an unidentified concert-goer. The record is on sale by choir members and also at Oshkosh banks, music and drug stores and department stores to raise money for choir activities (Post-Crescent Photo)

Guard Unit Recognized In Oshkosh Ceremony

Capt. David Miller of Neenah to Command New 'C' Rifle Company of 87 Soldiers

OSHKOSH — A new unit of the Wisconsin National Guard was officially recognized Wednesday night in a ceremony with a representative of the Fifth Army Headquarters.

To be known as C company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, the unit will have a strength of 87 men with six officers and at present is enlisting men to serve in the unit, according to Chief Warrant Officer Clarence Sipple.

Commanded by Capt. David Miller, 218 Bond St., Neenah, the unit will be a rifle company and is one of three which trains at the National Guard Armory at 1415 Armory Place.

Other Units

The other units which train here are Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, and Company B (GS) of the 32nd Aviation Battalion.

The creation of the new unit is a part of a move which took the National Guard unit from Neenah and attached it to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 1st Battalion in Appleton as a ground service section, reconnaissance, anti-tank and maintenance platoon.

Some of the Neenah unit personnel was transferred to

Richard F. Zinth and Arman 2nd C. Robert E. Zinth, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Zinth, 754 W. 20th Ave., have completed a special course for communications technicians at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas, and have been assigned to an Air Force support unit in Formosa. They are Lourdes High School graduates.

Airman 3C Kurt S. Fiebig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fiebig, 1231 Oak St., has completed a training course for munitions specialists at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo., and has been reassigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for duty with the Tactical Air Command

Oshkosh Fire Department To Add 14 Men

Move Compensates For Shorter Work Week Effective Jan. 1

OSHKOSH — Fourteen men will be added to the Oshkosh Fire Department starting Jan. 1 to compensate for the shorter work week which was recently approved by the council.

In addition to the new men in the department, Chief Otto Stoebbauer submitted the names of 24 men to be promoted within the department. These include promotions of seven men to lieutenants, 15 equipment operators and two alarm operators.

City personnel director Charles Ott has conducted tests for men applying for the 14 openings in the department to add to the eligibility lists.

The tests, administered Dec. 11, were the first step toward approval. Ott said 14 men out of 25 passed. The next step will be physical examinations, physical fitness tests and oral interviews conducted by the department.

100-Man Strength

With the 14 new men the fire department will be brought up to a 100-man strength with one chief and one deputy chief, two assistant chiefs, nine captains, including one inspector and instructor, 14 lieutenants and the balance in the fire fighting staff, alarm office, mechanic and inspectors.

Chief Stoebbauer said the new men will be spread out through the seven companies to bring all up to full strength.

The fire department work week cut from 63 to 56 hours, became effective when the council approved the 1966 budget.

Promotions submitted by the department and approved by the police and fire commission were:

To lieutenant—George Kuehn, Vincent Pawlacyk, Robert Muger, Edward Hable, Alvin Samuel, Merton Meyer and Calvin Philipps.

Equipment operator Neil Starks, Leonard Jungwirth, George Wolff, Raymond Tetzloff, Alvin Graf, Marvin Gauer, Lawrence Krueger, Eugene Sitter, Erwin Borst, John Zwickey, Gerald Schlenske, Ray Luther, Arden Raatz, Richard Sagmeister and Robert Elmer.

Clarence Bauer was promoted to alarm operator and Lathan Burton was named relief alarm operator.

Five New Men

Five new firemen taken from the eligibility list

were Gary Kaufmann, 834 Grand St., Richard Spicaenski, 1213 Dove St., Phillip Kroening, 1026 Pierce Ave., Larry Grueschow, 1217 Rugby St., and Francis Mathe, 317 Bay St. Nine more are to be appointed.

According to Ott the pay range for firemen starts at \$421 per month and after four years the firemen reach \$504 per month. After the four year period pay raises are granted on a merit and seniority basis.

To qualify for firemen the age range is 21 to 30 years of age, and a minimum of 5 feet, 8 inches in height and weigh no less than 150 pounds.

Under the new three shift plan, firemen will be on duty 24 hours and off 48 hours. Under the two shift day, firemen now are on duty 24 hours and off 24 hours.

Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Win Debate Contest

WSU-O Groups to Meet in Final Round Jan. 3 on Campus

OSHKOSH — Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity have won first place trophies in the first Pi Kappa Delta debate at Wisconsin State University.

The two teams will meet in a championship round at 7 p.m. Jan. 3 at Reeve Memorial Union.

Alpha Phi defeated Chi Omega sorority, 3-0, while Sigma Pi downed Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, 2-1. The championship round culminated three weeks of elimination competition between the Greek organizations. Debate topic for the last round was "Resolved that the United Nations should establish a permanent police force."

Members of the winning sorority team were Mary Flood of Eden and Diane Zelton of Green Bay. Fraternity champions were Tom Guyette of Fond du Lac and Jerry Eisner of Sheboygan.

The championships were initiated by John W. Schmidt, director of forensics and varsity debate coach at WSU-O. They were sponsored by the Wisconsin Gamma Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary varsity debate team. Schmidt said a similar event for independent organizations at the university may be held in the second semester.

Championship round judges were Schmidt, Michael Greenspon, associate director of forensics, Mary Kopitz, Kathi Champeny, Mark Dombrowski and James Abbs, members of Pi Kappa Delta.



Members of the Winning teams admire first place trophies received during the first annual Pi Kappa Delta debate championships held at Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh. The two teams will face each other Jan. 3. Shown are Tom Guyette, Fond du Lac, Sigma

Oshkosh Student Assures Little Boy's Christmas

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schnell, 1130 Otter St., will have a Merry Christmas because of alert thinking on the part of an 18-year-old Oshkosh Technical Institute (OTI) student.

Walk on Ice

Vroman attempted to walk out on the ice to save the youth but when the ice started to crack under his weight, he thought of a rope in the trunk of his car.

With the aid of the two friends, David Veith and Brian Graff, both Bobby's Washington School third grade schoolmates, Bobby was rescued as he was going down for the third time.

Short Stint

Except for a short stint, Mrs. Vroman said she asked her son whether or not he had stopped to think that he himself might have fallen through the ice and drowned during the rescue operation. His reply, "I thought of that, Mom."

Recovered

Mrs. Vroman said she asked her son whether or not he had stopped to think that he himself might have fallen through the ice and drowned during the rescue operation. His reply, "I thought of that, Mom."

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VISTA Welcomed By Menominees

Indians Note Progress Since Volunteers Start Programs

Post-Crescent News Service
KESHENA — Workers among the Menominee Indians affiliated with Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) have apparently found a more cordial atmosphere in Menominee County than their fellow work-

Airmen From Oshkosh End Basic Training

OSHKOSH — Four Oshkosh airmen who have taken their basic Air Force training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas have received assignments for further training. Airman Carl W. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Reinhardt, 2592 Brooks Road, route 4, Oshkosh, will be trained at Sheppard AFB, Texas, as an aircraft maintenance specialist. He attended Winneconne High School.



Reinhardt Krause

Airman C.C. Orville D. Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Krause, 1932 Plymouth St., is being trained at Gunter AFB, Ala., as a medical services specialist. He is a 1965 graduate of Oshkosh High School.

Airman Paul L. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wood, 902 W. Bent Ave., is being trained at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an air traffic specialist. He is a 1964 graduate of Oshkosh High School.



Wood

Airman C.C. James R. Fenrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Fenrich, 1414 Oak St., has been assigned for training and duty as an engineering and scientific aide at Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., where he will be a member of the Headquarters Command. He is a 1961 graduate of Oshkosh High School and received his bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

ers did on the Red Cliff reservation in Bayfield County. Seven VISTA workers in Keshena and Neopit work under the supervision of Rev. Thomas Connolly, director of the community action program. The Office of Economic Opportunity is the federal agency responsible for the programs.

Father Connolly, a personable Jesuit who has worked with the Indians on the West Coast was studying at the University of Wisconsin when tapped for the federal job. He is on a year's leave of absence from his ecclesiastical duties.

Avoid Paternalism
Father Connolly describes the job undertaken by his group as an effort to avoid paternalism and develop the self confidence of Menominees in their ability to do things.

"VISTA volunteers are at the beck and call of the people in this community," Father Connolly said. "We must get adults to work with these volunteers, developing local responsibility so local people can assume leadership in solving problems of employment, recreation, education and health."

Father Connolly also suggested the program workers might serve as a bridge between Menominee High School youths who experience difficulty in the District 8 school system at Shawano and the school administrators and teachers.

Menominee County is in Shawano School District 8.

Emotional Stress
Father Connolly believes many Menominee youngsters are subjected to considerable emotional stress when a set of standards promulgated by the school is imposed upon them and another set is accepted in their homes. These students need understanding and counseling.

Projects on which the seven VISTA workers are presently working include recreation for Menominee youths, after school study and tutoring to encourage dropouts to return to school, reestablishment of organizations like the American Legion and formation of a Chamber of Commerce, clean up and paint up projects for residences, arts and crafts projects for the women, a manpower study and survey and other community ventures.

But whatever they are doing or however they are going about it, VISTA workers have apparently won acceptance within Menominee County.

Reducing Delinquency
Mrs. Wesley Martin, a housewife, said, "I'm glad to see VISTA here. I think they are reducing delinquency through recreation center work and youngsters are given a chance to earn money working at the rec center or doing clean-up



Thousands of Toys Were distributed to needy children in the Oshkosh and Omro area this week through the Family Service Bureau. The toys had been repaired and rejuvenated through the Toys for Tots program operated through the United States Marine Reserves and

the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club. Here inspecting the toys are Carl Stapel, president - elect of the Kiwanis Club, and Maj. and Mrs. I. F. Thorne, inspector-instructor of the Marine reserve unit here. (Post-Crescent Photo)

jobs there and at the court-house."

Frank Skubitz, a former county board member and operator of a grocery store in Keshena said: "This could be the finest thing that ever happened here. I hope it expands. For the first time this summer the streets were quiet after 10 p.m. Those VISTA workers had the kids so tired out with activity centering around a chaperoned building they didn't feel like hanging around the streets."

Skubitz, a non - Menominee whose wife is a Menominee, continued, "Sure there's a lot to be done, but you can't expect anyone to do a complete job overnight. These people are also working under a great handicap. They get no cooperation from local government officials."

Not Too Informed

Leo Kohl, chairman of the Menominee Town-County Board, asked his opinion of the work VISTA has engaged in said, "I'm not too well informed on the VISTAS, but somebody told me there were seven in the county now. The Neighborhood Youth Corps is going okay I guess, but I couldn't comment pro or con without risking doing someone an injustice, all I know is that we haven't bossed them around a bit."

The county board is the sponsoring agency bringing the community action program into the county and it delegates to an advisory board responsibility for the program. At present this board consists of virtually everyone who attends public meetings called by the community action director and a 12-member executive committee theoretically carries out the program and directs Father Connolly, the program director.

On the Red Cliff reservation, VISTA workers ran afoul of at least one Catholic priest. Menominee County is also predominantly Catholic and the church has undertaken to serve the county's spiritual and educational needs as it has in the past when the area was a reservation. Two parochial schools, St. Anthony's at Neopit and St. Joseph's at Keshena, operate in addition to two public grade schools.

Support Byword

But support rather than open opposition to VISTA seems to be the byword in Menominee County now. Father Marcellus, pastor of St. Anthony's Parish summed it up. "It's not an earth moving program. But it is generally good. It is an idealistic program to develop local leadership which may be difficult to

Oshkosh Soldier Assigned to Hospital in Italy

OSHKOSH — Army Pfc. Jason A. Abrahams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno B. Abraham, 1007 Hazel St., has been assigned to the 45th Field Hospital in Vicenza, Italy. He entered the Army in March and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The 21-year-old soldier is an Oshkosh High School graduate and attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Pvt. James J. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Schneider, 936 W. Seventh Ave., has been assigned to the 58th Engineer Co. near Fulda, Germany. A tank crewman, he was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he completed his basic training. He was graduated from Lourdes High School in June.

Spec. 5 Thomas N. La Mere, son of Mrs. Genevieve M. La Mere, 104 W. Parkway Ave., has been assigned to the U.S. Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va. He is a computer programmer and entered the Army in August of 1961.

La Mere is a 1958 graduate of Oshkosh High School and attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. His wife, Barbara, is with him at Fort Monroe.

Winnebago Ranks 7th In Equalized Value Of \$690 Million

FOND DU LAC — Winnebago County ranks seventh in the state in equalized valuation, according to the state supervisor of assessments office at Fond du Lac.

Its \$690 million equalized valuation is 2.942 per cent of the entire state's value.

Trailing Winnebago County are Kenosha County, \$686 million or 2.925 per cent; Outagamie County, \$643.7 million or 2.744 per cent; and Sheboygan, \$548 million or 2.340 per cent.

Other counties with more than 1 per cent of the state equalized valuation are Manitowoc 1.961 per cent, Marathon 1.952 per cent, Walworth 1.861 per cent, Fond du Lac 1.850 per cent, La Crosse 1.573 per cent, Wood 1.496 per cent, Dodge 1.487 per cent, Washington 1.455 per cent, Jefferson 1.375 per cent, Ozaukee 1.311 per cent and Eau Claire 1.270 per cent.

Santa Claus Visited Children in the Oshkosh School for the deaf and hard of hearing Friday night at Webster Stanley Junior High School as the parent-faculty organization sponsored a Christmas party for the students. Linda Schoebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schoebel, 375 Emma St., Fond du Lac, got to sit on Santa's knee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Office Of Paper Firm To Change Location

OSHKOSH — Peter M. Brost, general manager of the Godshall Paper and Box Corp., Oshkosh, announced Friday the relocation of the firm's Appleton office from the Water Street location to 825 W. College Ave.

Brost said the new facilities which previously had been occupied by the Serv-Us Bakery, needed to meet the increased customer demand for the paper

boxes manufactured by the firm under the brand name of "Set-Up."

The firm purchased the Appleton Paper Products in May of 1964 and had occupied the facilities until this week when the move to the new location became effective.

Serving customers throughout the Fox River Valley with boxes of various sizes, the firm's main office is at 146 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh. The expansion move started in 1964 and Brost explained to better serve its customers, the larger plant in Appleton was needed.

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Community Pride Committee of the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce last week used its own special ornaments for the 30-foot Christmas tree it erected at Main Street and Pearl Avenue. The ornaments bear such slogans as "Cleanest City," "Beautification" and "Civic Improvement" and other titles to promote a community pride concept among Oshkosh residents. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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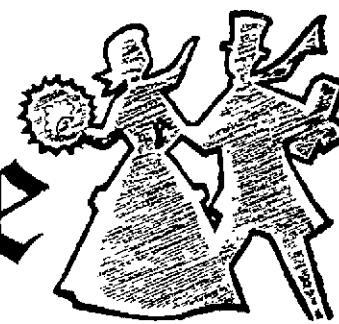
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From Concealed Positions

Favorite, Most Feared Tactic for VC, Ambush

By JOHN T. WHEELER
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong's favorite and most feared tactic is the ambush.

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops and many U.S. soldiers have fallen in a hail of enemy fire from carefully concealed positions that give the Communists all the initial advantage.

But senior U.S. military men draw a careful and vital distinction — it's one thing to blunder into a disastrous trap unaware and another to hit an ambush site with your troops well deployed and ready for a fight.

In the first case the bushwhacking force has virtually a military royal flush. It has picked the time, the terrain and has the element of surprise. If the commander is wise, and the Viet Cong are masters of the tactics, he usually succeeds in crippling or destroying his opponent.

Terrible Losses

In the second, the men caught in the ambush "kill zone" suffer terrible casualties. But the main force is spread out so that the unit as a whole can hang on unless the enemy force is too large. Air strikes and artillery are quickly summoned, and reinforcements are sent if possible.

One of the American command's chief tacticians calls this second example a "meeting engagement," and adds: "There is going to be a long series of very bloody meeting engagements in the future as we continue to seek out the enemy in his own terrain. This will happen as long as we chase the Communists, as we must to kill them and keep the pressure on."

U.S. losses in such engagements may be heavy but unavoidable for some units, he said.

It is clear that American troops still are developing their tactics to cope with ambushes and guerrilla tactics in general. How well they succeed may well determine the victor in Viet Nam's jungles.

Ambush tactics are as old as warfare. Two of the Viet Cong's favorites are laid out in the shape of an L or V.

A typical L-shaped ambush puts the long leg alongside a road or path. American or government troops are expected to use. The short leg, usually with machine guns or automatic weapons, crosses the road or path.

The advancing Americans or Vietnamese are allowed to come down the road parallel to the long leg until the front units have nearly reached the far positions. Those inside the L are in the kill zone and when the am-

bush breaks, their chances are slim.

Trigger Early

Troops moving on a broad front rather than straggling along in line over the route of least resistance may bump into the first positions of the ambush site, triggering it prematurely. Because the enemy is dug in and the advancing troops are surprised, casualties for the latter usually are high, but nothing to what they would be if a company or so were trapped in the kill zone.

In all ambushes, the far end is loose enough and flexible enough that lead elements often are permitted to pass unmolested so the full fury of the ambush can be launched against a center unit, often the one with the unit commander and radios.

The fighting force is then effectively cut in two and the Viet Cong, time permitting, can assault them one at a time.

Carefully dug in positions in the form of an inverted V straddling a road or unit's expected line of march work much the same way. When the advance units move near the apex of the V, the ambushing troops can hit men in the kill zone between the two legs of the V.

Troops spread out on line with a small unit a hundred or more yards to the front may trigger the ambush prematurely. The lead men usually are doomed but the main force escapes the full fury of the hidden attackers.

The lead men are called the point. Another expression is "the not-too-long-to-live boys."

The Viet Cong have dozens of variations to their basic ambushes. Often terrain is so rugged that to advance with optimum security means hacking your way through jungle a few yards an hour. That can be just as dangerous.

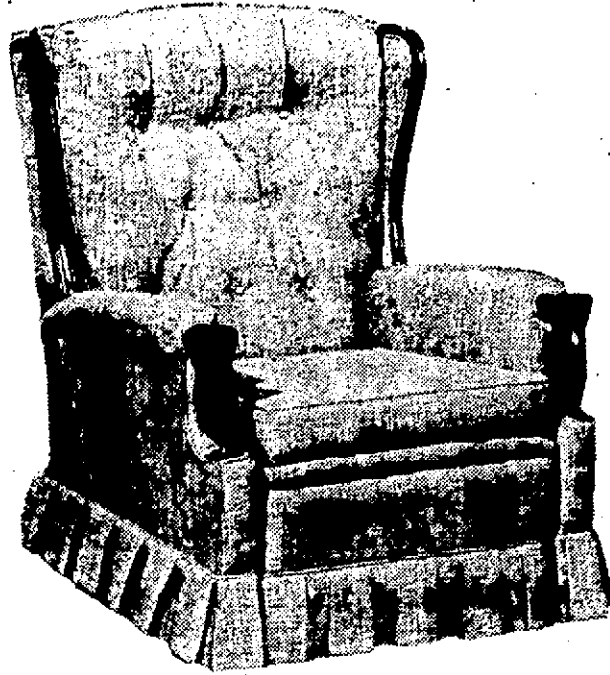
Use Artillery

American units moving through dangerous country, and most of it is dangerous where they now operate, increasingly are using artillery with shells set to explode with air bursts a few hundred yards ahead of the advance troops.

Because the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units lack air power and heavy artillery, they cannot operate like a conventional force with fixed positions prepared to repel enemy attacks.

Even in the Communist stronghold of war Zone D the Communists pull back from the American line of march and U.S. fighting men have the sensation of loosening a roundhouse punch in thin air. But increasingly in the dense jungle, the Viet Cong are setting up ambushes for isolated units of big operations.

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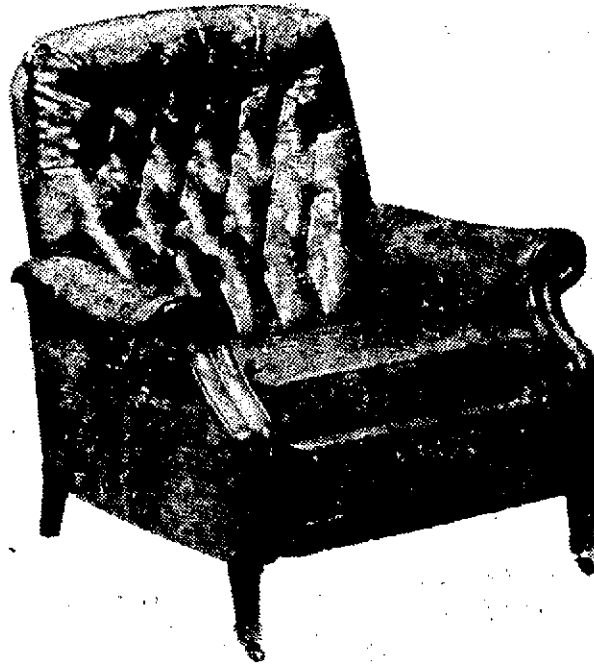
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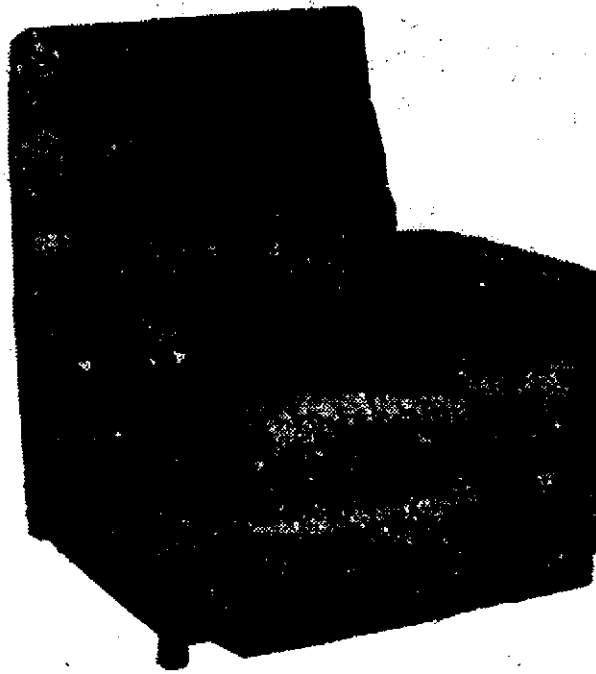
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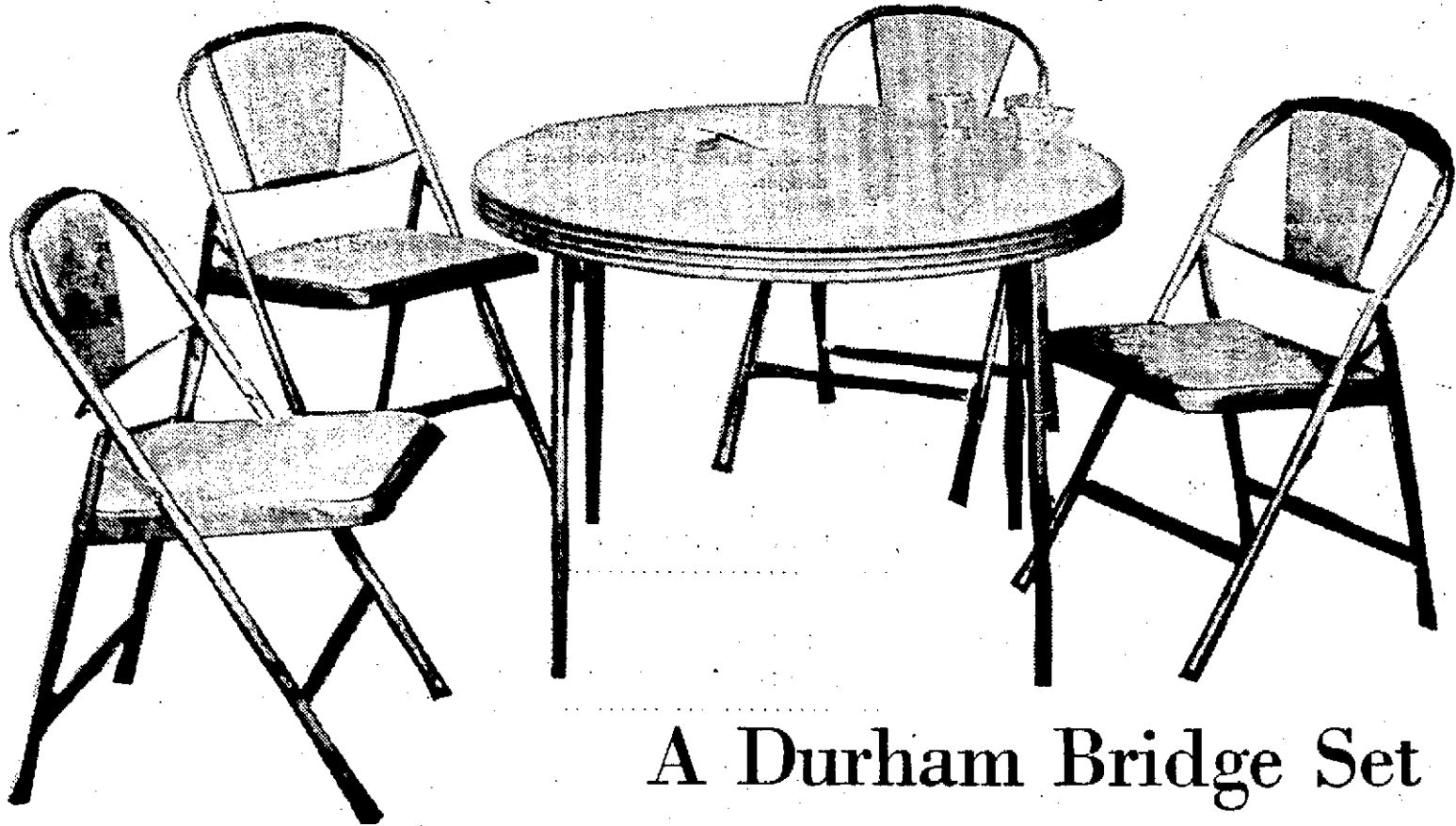
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Round Table 14⁹⁸ Chairs 8⁹⁸ Ea.

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Santa, Left, Presents James Lain, a WSU-O student and member of Friendship Circle, with a Christmas gift of monogrammed handkerchiefs. Singing German Christmas carols, right, are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bork, Mrs. Kathryn Procknow, Miss Pauline Kleveno and Miss Mary Nevers, a member of Friendship Circle. Mrs. Lee Weigert accompanies the group at the Tuesday evening party. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Holiday Spirit Abounds in Friendship Circle

OSHKOSH — Cerebral palsied young adults from the area and their parents ushered in the holiday season with their annual Friendship Circle Christmas dinner party Tuesday evening at the Hotel Raulf.

Festivities were highlighted by the awarding of citations to persons and organizations who have provided outstanding service to United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago land, Inc.

There was also the traditional gift presentations by Santa Claus and sing-a-longs, including a selection of German Christmas carols.

Five-year-old Brian Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hanson of Oshkosh, stole the show when he presented a citation to Mrs. Cope R. Hansen for her five years of service at the developmental and day care center. Brian is one of the children who

attends the center. He also put in his order for at least a truck when Santa walked through the door.

Citations Given

Receiving citations from Friendship Circle were Miss Ruby Gibbs, Miss Barbara Eaton, Mrs. Ted Hoyer, Airport Limousine Service, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Oshkosh Community YMCA and Mrs. Milton Rudolph. Roger Coates, president of UCP of Winnebago land, presented a citation to

James A. Williams for his work with the organization.

Special guests included The Rev. Ralph Merkatoris, of St. Peter Catholic Church, and Mrs. Edward Marx, director of the developmental and day care center. Entertainment was furnished by the girls' choir of St. Peter's and Misses Rhoda Laabs, Marcia Laabs and Lisa Otter.

Miss Joan Holmes, Neenah, is president of Friendship Circle.

Miss Selig Bride Of John Davis

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Katherine Ann Selig and John R. Davis. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Selig, 1002 N. Durkee St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Davis, 1102 W. Lorain St.

Miss Diane Kulzer served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Selig, Miss Sandra Aures and Miss Mary Dobrinska.

The bride's brother, James Selig, acted as best man. Gary L. Neumann, Gilbert Buettner and Roger Schmidt were groomsmen. James McNamee and Gary Selig ushered.

A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Davis is employed at Fred J. Piette and Sons and Spancrete Inc. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is in the Air Force, stationed at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Antiquists' Club Sees Old Hand Bell Collection

OSHKOSH — A unique collection of hand bells made of brass, crystal, various woods and ceramic, was shown to members of the Jennie Marvin University Antiquists when they met at the home of Miss Alice Duren Thursday evening.

Miss Duren, a member of the Department of Education at WSU-O, is a member of the American Bell Association.

In about six years, she has collected a large assortment of bells and has done much research on their history. Miss Duren's oldest bell is a ceramic Little Jack Horner. Royal Bavaria. She also has a horse's harness bell, believed to have been used on Ringling Brothers horses, and an old set of Greek can bells. She also owns an elephant bell, supposed

to have been lost in Oshkosh many years ago when Ringling Brothers Circus appeared here. This bell hung on the side of a bull elephant.

Included in Miss Duren's talk was information on the introduction and use of various musical instruments, marking the progression from bagpipe to organ and from Egyptian drums or cymbal to the bell. She also discussed the expressions of sentiments in English and Americans in bell-poetry.

The hobbyist told the uses of bells in everyday life in various countries and in churches.

Co-hostess with Miss Duren was Mrs. Esther Thrall. Mrs. Claud Thompson, program chairman, conducted the business session. The January meeting of Greek can bells. She also owns an elephant bell, supposed

Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Jacqueline Zander, 622A Ceape Ave., and W. Dean Pfeifer, 1052 Algoma Blvd., at a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, Berlin. The Rev. Arthur Schedlar officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Zander, 194 Jefferson St., Berlin. The bridegroom is the son of Wallace E. Pfeifer, Watertown, and the late Mrs. Pfeifer.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Ronald Voeltner, Berlin, served as matron of honor with Miss Diana Griffith as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Ronald Phelps,

Elkhart Lake. Daniel Higgins attended as groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by John Feustal and Thomas Curley.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., they will reside at 622A Ceape Ave.

The bride, who is employed by the Menasha Public School System, is attending graduate school at Wisconsin State University. She is affiliated with Kappa Gamma. Mr. Pfeifer is a student at WSU-O.

Imaginative Dash

Quick homemade soup: mix canned cooked dried white beans with diced leftover ham and canned beef broth. Add fresh flavor with minced parsley and finely grated carrot.

Oshkosh Women's News

Secretary Recognized For 38 Years of Service

OSHKOSH — Visitors to the office of Charles E. Drayna, director of the Department of Recreation, are accustomed to the ready smile of Miss Esther Reetz, who began her 38th year with the department in September as secretary to the director.

In November the Common Council passed a resolution commending Miss Reetz "for

ing service, not only to the her many years of outstanding Recreation Department of the Board of Education but also to the citizens of the City of Oshkosh."

"Most of my time now is taken up with records and reports that we didn't have in the past," Miss Reetz states. "There are enlarged programs and more workers. I keep records of the time put in by over 300 part-time employees, make out monthly financial statements and vouchers for department bills and keep track of information on department finances."

In the past, Miss Reetz helped organize the girls' municipal volleyball league, set up programs for social meetings and picnics. She has also taken courses from specialists in recreation leadership programs.

A former Sunday School teacher at Christ Lutheran Church, Miss Reetz is a member of the Business Women's Club of the church. She has been on the membership committee of the Wisconsin School Secretaries Association and served as its recording secretary and vice president.

Miss Pettit Fiancee of Mr. Eggert

The engagement of Miss Ardice Ann Pettit to Dennis Lee Eggert, Milwaukee, has been announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Pettit, 509 S. Lee St., and the late Mr. Pettit.

The bride-elect is employed as a dental assistant by Dr. John Kloehn. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Eggert, Milwaukee, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is employed by the State Farm Insurance Co., Milwaukee.



Miss Esther Reetz and Charles Drayna, director of the Recreation Department, look at the citation Miss Reetz received in November from the Oshkosh Common Council for her years of service in the department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lively Living Expand Christmas Decorating Horizons

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Holiday hostesses are expanding their decorating horizons. Like the two-car family, they are popularizing the two-tree home. A giant evergreen is spotlighted in the den or living-room, while a miniature model is showcased in the entry hall or dining area.

The latter are usually artificial trees of plastic, Styrofoam or metal, which can be reused each season. One of the most glittering examples is made from pine cones and artificial leaves that have been sprayed gold. The foliage is secured to a Styrofoam tree, and diminutive Yule ornaments are wired to the branches. Clusters of quilted foil are fanned into position to fill in barren spots and accent the symmetry.

The combination of Styrofoam and Christmas ornaments can be utilized in numerous ways. For instance, decorate a ball with a serpentine of beads, add a ribbon hook, and you have a mobile. Or, circle the sphere with ruffles of net and mistletoe and voila! a kissing ball! Or pierce two balls with a dowel, which has been "grounded" in a plaster of Paris base, and

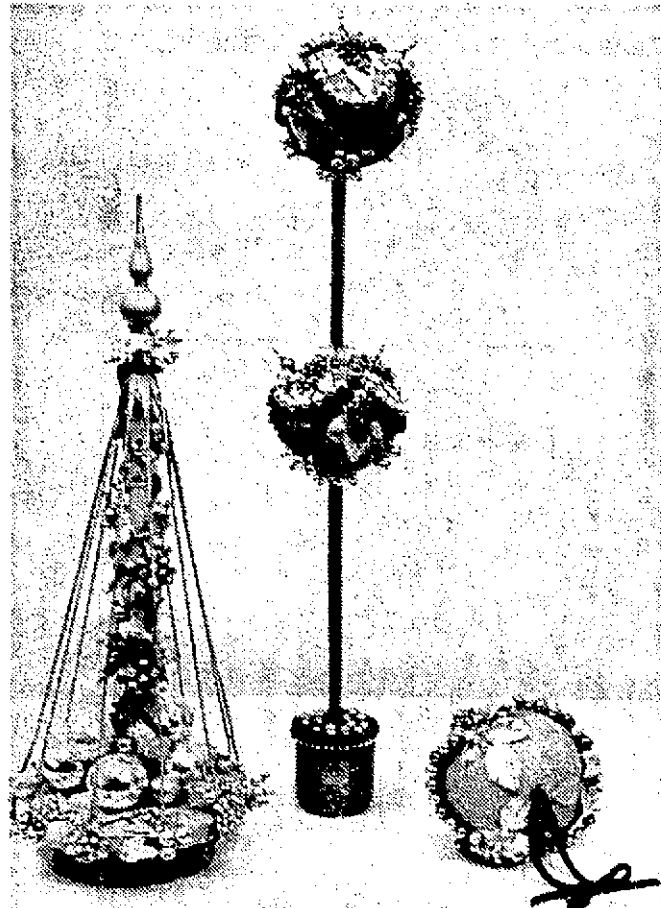
there's the beginnings of a centerpiece. The latter is sprayed gold and covered with velvet tubing, foil leaves and tiny ornaments. Since the Styrofoam is porous, the decoration is "goof proof." Make a mistake and just remove the pin, and begin again.

Conventional Shape

For those who prefer more conventional tree shapes, there's still a new look. To fashion a see-through evergreen, secure a taper-size stick in a sturdy base and spray both in holiday colors. Twine metallic grape clusters up the pole and flank the sides with ornaments. Cover 12 wires with gold ribbon and attach each to the base and the top for a carousel effect.

Wise homemakers have discovered that metallic tree silhouettes are functional as well as festive. One artist used the wire branches as a napkin holder. Another as a candy dispenser with the confections tied to the metal rings.

There's a holiday decoration to fit your Yule party mood and your creative talents. So, give family and friends a surprise by which has been "grounded" in a plaster of Paris base, and



The New Look in centerpieces includes a see-through carousel and ball tree. The head covered mobile can be suspended by a hook of velvet tubing.



A Ball Wrapped in Ruffled netting can be displayed, mobile-fashion, over a holiday table.

Engaged Pair Plans Winter Wedding Rite

MENASHA — A Feb. 19 wedding is planned by Miss Alexandra Elizabeth McKechnie, Wisconsin Rapids, and Thomas Joseph Kloeckl, Eau Claire.

Miss McKechnie is the daughter of Mrs. David R. McKechnie, Wisconsin Rapids, and the late Rev. McKechnie, former pastor of the First Congregational Church.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kloeckl, Mukwonago.

Miss McKechnie was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire, where she was affiliated with Sigma Sigma and Psi Chi. Her fiance is a student at Wisconsin State University-Eau Claire and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

The couple plans to marry Feb. 19 at the First Congregational Church, Wisconsin Rapids.

for a gayer holiday Christmas flowers.

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12" \$13⁹⁵
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- Corduroy
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BLACK NYLON SUEDE \$11.95

WESTWOOD

10" Boot—8/8 Heel \$13⁹⁵

- Black
- Brown

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SHOE DEPARTMENT
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Witasek, Englund Tred Cage Paths Of Famous Fathers

Herman, Gene Sr. Formerly Stars
Of Oshkosh All-Star Contingent

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Does history repeat itself?

It seems to be doing just that here with the sons of two former players for the Oshkosh All-Stars now playing on the same team at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Tom Witasek, a hard-driving sophomore guard, and Gene Englund, the rugged-rebounding,

later, the sons of these men, Tom Witasek and the younger Gene Englund, are outstanding players on the Tital squad, a top contender in the State University Conference.

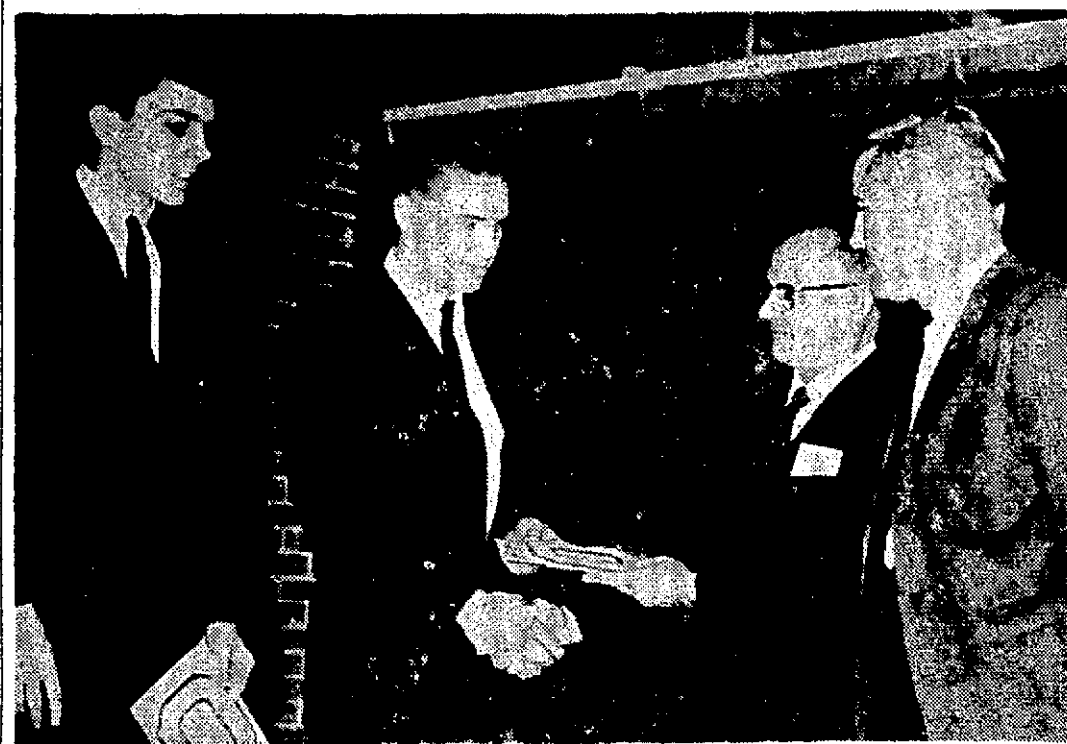
What did having very talented fathers have to do with the success of the sons?

Impossible to Compare

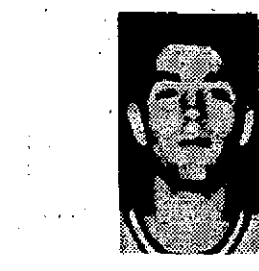
Comparing father and son is almost impossible since play in the late 30's and early 40's was a different brand of basketball and comparison between collegiate and professional would not be fair to either.

But, as the younger men indicate, their fathers have played an instrumental role in promoting their interest in the game.

Witasek, who is noted for his driving and deadly accuracy from the outside, said his father mainly taught him shooting and finger touch. A basket and backboard on the garage served as the basketball court and

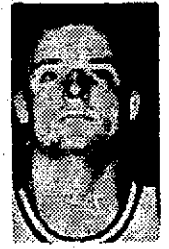


Co-Captains for the 1966 Oshkosh High School cross country team were named at the annual awards night recently. From left are Craig Preston, a sophomore, and Larry Clark, a junior. Congratulating them is the main speaker for the event, Marquette University track and cross country coach Bus Shim-ek and Oshkosh coach, Dick Bunda. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Tom Witasek
high-scoring center for the WSU-O Titans are the sons of the late Herman Witasek, also a guard for the All-Stars and Gene Englund, a center for the professional team, who were members of the All-Stars during the 1941-42 season when the team won the World's Professional Basketball championship.

As a point of history, the Oshkosh All-Stars, until 1948, were members of the National Basketball League, the forerunner of the National Basketball Association (NBA), the organization which controls professional basketball at the present time.



Gene Englund

Were Front Runners

Formed in 1928, the All-Stars were front runners in the league for several years. Witasek, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, started to play at the guard spot in the late '30's and Englund after being the captain of the University of Wisconsin 1940-41 (NCAA) national champions, started during the 41-42 season. Shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Witasek was called into the Army and left just prior to spring playoffs.

Englund continued through the war years and in 1948 after the All-Stars were disbanded, played one season with the Boston Celtics and then retired to business in Oshkosh.

Now almost a quarter century

according to Mrs. Witasek, any picnic or party which started outside, always ended up in a basketball game.

Now a business executive, Englund, according to his son, "taught me everything I know, such as how to position for a rebound, getting position before the shot instead of after the shot. . . and how to roll into the baskets."

The younger Englund, now playing his last year of ball for the Titans, said the opportunity to watch the great players of the day while his father was refereeing Big 10 and professional ball, was invaluable.

"Shades of Herm"

Many Oshkosh sports enthusiasts, with the memory of the All-Stars still fresh in their minds, have been heard to remark during a WSU-O game, that "Shades of Herman Witasek," when Tom drives in for a score. . . and shades of Gene Englund when the younger rolls to his left and hooks the ball in for a swisher.

And, "What does their present coach think of the two players?"

Bob White, WSU-O cage pilot, said "both Englund and Witasek are above the average conference player."

"Tom's best asset is his 20-foot jump shot and a set shot from the outside and Gene is deadly within seven or eight feet of the bucket," White explained.

One need only see a Titan

Runners Must Sacrifice

Shimek Speaks to OHS Cross Country Team

OSHKOSH — "The only way to be a great runner is to run," was the short blunt statement of Marquette University track coach, Mel (Bus) Shimek, at the awards meeting of the Oshkosh High School cross country team.

Shimek, who in 1928 was the national two-mile champion, said such things as determination, endurance, training and, most important of all, running are the keys to a successful track man.

He explained that he is a strict coach and allows no breaking of training rules, whatsoever.

"To get in shape, a runner must sacrifice a little," the Marquette coach said. "You may have to give up dates, a few parties to devote yourself to the hard work of training," Shimek said, "but with the determination, and a will to win, which is very important, you (as he pointed to the team which was being honored) can be a champion."

"You have to give a lot to earn a little," the little coach whose records still stand at Marquette, explained.

Coach Can Help

Other things that a coach can help out an athlete with like pace, knowing how fast to run each portion of a race, correct stride and training are also important, but not as much as the mental attitude of the individual, he explained.

Shimek said he starts his teams in running overdistance in the earlier part of the week and then closer to the meet, he

changed to shorter faster runs. He encouraged the young athletes not to take up smoking or drinking and to "lead a regular life." By this he explained, getting up at regular hours, getting to bed at regular hours and eating at regular times.

The Oshkosh high school cross country team, which won its first meet this year, and ended the season with a four win, four loss record, placed ninth in the sectional meet and seventh in the conference.

Coach Dick Bunda awarded monograms to 11 members of the team, which included three seniors, four juniors and four sophomores.

Senior receiving letters were John Wilson; Bob Hanson and Steve Jansen; juniors, Larry Clark, Bill Cochran, Jim Hoffman and Jan Wolfgang, and sophomores, Ted Duex, Tim Mullay, Craig Preston, and Brian Moushey.

Clark and Preston were elected by the teammates to serve as co-captains for the 1966 season when Bunda predicted a much better year especially with eight returning lettermen.

Award Winners Announced by Chicago Writers

CHICAGO (AP) — Recipients of six awards to be presented at the 26th Diamond dinner of the Chicago baseball writers Jan. 16 were named Saturday.

Pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers will receive the chapter's World Series Hero Award.

Other trophies will go to pitchers Jim (Mudcat) Grant and Johnny Klippstein of the Minnesota Twins; pitcher Ted Abernathy, outfielder Billy Williams and second baseman Glenn Beckert of the Chicago

Helvey Tallies 30 at WSU-O

Leads Mooner Intramural Team To 67-45 Victory

OSHKOSH — Dennis Helvey scored 30 points to spur his Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh intramural basketball league Mooner team to a 67-45 victory over the Gents in American action this week.

In other action the Colts bowed to the Greatest 64-49; Phi Sig Chimps were downed by C.I. 50-41; Sig Tau overpowered the Hackers, 43-30, and the NBA trounced Choos, 56-34.

National league action saw the Tiniest Titans down Talbot Tigercats, 47-34; Farce-city edged out House of Farley, 43-40; The Lonely Bulls nipped the Enemies, 29-27, and Yes out scored Ma's Boys, 21-16.

Rounding out with the Western league were the Skylarks rolling over the Trojans, 70-15; Wharf's Warrior bowing to Field Mick, 36-25; in a high scoring bout the Cow Herd rallied to beat the Vet's Club, 15-11; Java Men overpowered Sig Pi Jumbos, 12-7, and TKE bowed to Scampers, 59-21.

The play is finished until Jan. 3 when regular league play will resume. All teams have played one game.

Cubs, and pitcher Ed Fisher of the Chicago White Sox.

Record-setting relief pitchers Abernathy and Fisher are co-winners of the chapter's annual Headline Award.

Oshkosh Sports News

Titan Cage Tourney To Begin Tuesday

Rate UW-M, Oshkosh Favorites Over Ripon, Lakeland in Tourney

OSHKOSH — The Titan Holiday Basketball Tournament will be resumed this year, after a two year layoff, with four teams being matched in games starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Albee Hall.

The first game will pit Lakeland College, from Sheboygan, against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the second game will put the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh against the always strong Ripon College five.

Titan coach Bob White predicts that the tournament "will be an interesting one." WSU-O, who stands 3-1 in state university conference play is real strong this year, with the only conference loss coming at the hands of the Stout Blue Devils Thursday night in a game which determined the league leaders.

UW-M Favored

White lists UW-M as the tourney favorite "but we can always anticipate a well-coached team from Ripon," he said. Against St. Olaf, the Redmen shot a phenomenal 73 per cent in the second half.

Lakeland, this year is "so-so" according to White, but a St. Louis, Mo., player, Dick Stewart, will be eligible for the tournament and should bolster the squad with his 6-6 frame, especially under the boards.

Another guard playing for the Muskies is Bob Guy, who has been averaging 20 to 25 points a game.

Lakeland will be playing without the services of their massive front line which for the past years has brought the Muskies near the top in state basketball circles. Coach Duane "Moose" Woltzen, this year via graduation, lost Wes Seyller, a 6' 11" pivot man and Dean Sandifer, just a little shorter at 6' 8".

Leadig the UWM attack will be Phil Michalovitz, who set the field house record for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference Panthers with a 44 point record. The Knights have de-

Oshkosh Club Offers Course In Boat Safety

Sessions Include Citizenship, Good Fellowship Afloat

OSHKOSH — A special course in the safe and intelligent handling of boats is scheduled for Jan. 12 by the Oshkosh Power Boat Squadron.

The 10 week course, given annually by the local squadron at the South Park Junior High School, will feature promotion of safety, citizenship and good fellowship afloat.

Other topics to be covered will be number and horsepower of outboard motors, rules of the road, lights and equipment, seamanship, compass, charts, aids to navigation, knot tying and special emphasis on safety.

William A. Loos, Oshkosh Squadron Commander, had urged all boatmen and prospective boatmen to enroll for the free classes. He said the increasing importance of safety in the small craft operation as more and more persons turn to boating for summertime recreation, has prompted the offering of the course.

The 10 weekly two hour sessions are open to all men and women regardless of whether they own a boat or not.

Teaching the course will be Lorenz O. Heilsberg, elementary piloting course chairman, and other members of the squadron. Further information on the Wednesday classes which will begin Jan. 12 is available through Phil Hathaway, squadron educational officer.

Philadelphia Signs Jackson State Star

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National football league said Saturday they have signed Taft Reed, 200-pound Jackson State, Miss., defensive star.

Reed was the Eagles' 19th draft choice and was the No. 9 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Reed was the Eagles' 19th draft choice and was the No. 9 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Statistics show the Knight quintet continues to be paced by senior forward Greg Graber in the scoring department and by center Bill Ratzburg off the boards. The 6-1 Graber has dumped in 97 points for a 16.1 average through six games. The aggressive Ratzburg, at 6-3, 185, has pulled down 62 rebounds.

Fond du Lac 'Y' Alters Program For Holidays

Special Events For Youths Slated To Begin Dec. 27

FOND DU LAC — Special events, including boys and girls olympic games and a boys' basketball clinic have been scheduled at the Fond du Lac YMCA during the Christmas vacation.

Gile E. Sievers, program director, said the new hours at the 'Y' will include afternoon and evening opening of the facilities.

A Christmas party was held Saturday. Starting Monday and continuing through Wednesday the regular youth department "after school" program will be followed, he said.

The department will be closed Friday and Saturday for Christmas but starting Dec. 27 a special fun swim schedule will open the pool to third and fourth grade girls from 1 to 1:30 p.m.; fifth and sixth grade, 1:30 to 2 p.m.; and seventh and eighth grade at 3 p.m.

The boys' schedule will include third and fourth from 2 to 2:30 p.m.; fifth and sixth, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; and seventh and eighth, at 3 p.m.

YMCA boys winter olympics will begin Dec. 28 at 9 a.m. and continue through to 4 p.m. with an olympic bean feed at noon and fun swim at 3 p.m. The events will feature relays, archery, 60 yard dash, war dodge, and broad jump. Awards will be given to the winning teams.

The girls olympics will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 29 and will feature the same events as the boys program.

From 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 29 a boys basketball clinic will end and teams for midweek basketball will be organized with play beginning Jan. 4 after school.

On Dec. 31 a special Gold Fish swim day will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. when members will be diving in the pool for pennies. Specially marked coins will entitle the finder to a goldfish.

John Goggins, associate program director, explained that regular swim instruction classes and gym classes will be discontinued from Dec. 24 through Jan. 2 except for the basketball clinic.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Tiger Finds Oshkosh Fans Think Packers Will Wrap Title Today

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wherever we went in Oshkosh during the past week, the conversation seemed to center on the Packers' chances of taking the Western Division crown and the fans' chances of getting tickets to either a play-off and/or championship game in Green Bay.

The consensus was that the Bays will not have to worry about a play-off since the Oshkosh fans feel a win over the 49ers is a sure thing with

again this year, the Bears are that team. The idea of having to cope with Gale Sayers and friends causes one to wince—unless he's a Bear fan, and there are many such Bruin Backers in Oshkosh.

In view of recent developments it's interesting to recall some statements made by TV sportscaster Ray Scott a few weeks ago.

The Voice of the Packers, speaking at the St. Norbert College grid-fete, said "I still think the Packers can win this

Winnecoonne at Oshkosh on Tuesday and Winnecoonne at Lourdes Thursday.

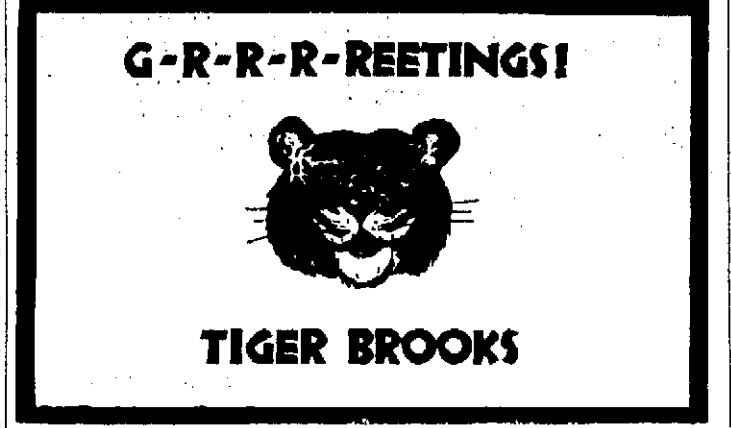
No more WSU-O swim meets are slated until after the holidays. The Titan grapplers likewise will be idle until after the Christmas and New Year's break.

GOOD PRESS RELATIONS — The most publicity-conscious coaches around have to be Jim Davies, Harlan Quands and Don Gosz. Davies handles the Titan swim team, Quandt the Oshkosh High diamonders and Gosz the St. Mary Springs Fond du Lac basketball team. Each of these men is anxious for good publicity for their respective teams and do their darndest to cooperate with reporters. Thank you, gentlemen.

THE ACID TEST — Knight wrestling mentor, Chuck Morrill, is happy with the way his LHS matmen have come along since the season started. "They're getting confidence now," he reported, but quickly added "The acid test will come after Christmas when we meet Stevens Point Pacelli."

Pacelli thumped the local grapplers, 48-6, in the first meet of the campaign. They have had the sport on a varsity level at Point for a number of years while Lourdes is in its first year of varsity competition.

More fans are beginning to come out for the Lourdes meets, but Coach Morrill insists, "The crowds are nothing to write home about. However, we're getting more parents out and the students are taking a more active interest. When you start winning, they think they better come and find out what it's all about," he chuckled.



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Festive Holiday Fruit Has Outstanding Past, Present in Wisconsin

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

That bouncy, rosy-red holiday fruit known as the cranberry has both an outstanding past and present in Wisconsin. There's an official state marker in Wood County, the center of today's cranberry industry, attesting to its past. The marker is a salute to those pioneers who cultivated and improved the wild cranberry long known, harvested, and widely used by the Indians here before them.

Today, thanks to the stubborn perseverance and tireless work of those pioneer marsh tapers who came to settle, Wisconsin ranks second in the nation in cranberry production. The state's cranberry crop now brings in about \$1 million a year. The Wood County marker gives a capsule background of the state's cranberry history:

"For centuries ages the wild cranberry flourished in many marsh areas in central Wisconsin. In 1829 Daniel Whitney mentioned the purchase of three canoe loads of cranberries brought down the Yellow River by Indians from the area known as Cranmoor. During the decade 1870-1880, a few hardy souls literally carved out by hand the bogs in this area and in spite of many hazards such as fires and lack of water succeeded in establishing a new crop. With time the native vines were supplanted by higher producing selections which have materially aided in the production of the highest yield per acre in the nation. At the turn of the century hand picking predominated. Later, improved rakes replaced the colorful family groups together with their nightly entertainment. Today the 'machine' has replaced 'hand labor' in the operation of the bogs and many of the simple pleasures and intimate associations accompanying the laborious task on the cranberry bogs are now only memories of the past."

Known to Indians

The use of the cranberry and its harvest was an early American custom that predated the arrival of the white man. Every school-child is familiar with the story of how the Pilgrims learned from the Indians how to use the wild tart berry as food, along with maize and other native produce. Indian squaws combined the cranberry with dried deer meat and meal to concoct pemmican cakes. The berry also livened the taste of succotash, a concoction of corn, beans, and fish.

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Today's VIEW cover is the work of Appleton artist Gerald King, and was specially commissioned in conjunction with the publication of Joseph Heintzkill's poem, "The Christian Flower."



Mechanical picking machines have replaced the picturesque hand scoops used for more than a century in the cranberry harvest. Many of the seasonal workers were Indians — whole families of them following the harvest. Handscoopers often got down on their knees to push the scoop before them, gently combing the berries from the bushes with the wooden lines. Occasionally, scoops such as these, still are worked along ditches and other hard-to-get places which mechanical pickers miss.

The juice of the cranberry was used to give bright color to Indian rugs and blankets. The Pequot Indians of Cape Cod made a cranberry poultice to treat wounds from poisoned arrows.

French voyageurs, explorers, and missionaries found Indians in the land they called Outascouan gathering the berries which grew in profusion in the marshy areas of the country. Old records on the years of the French regime in Wisconsin note that the Indians were familiar with the wild fruit "which resembled the French strawberry only was larger and more square in shape."

'Crane Berry'

The wild berry was called "atogus" among the Algonquians of Wisconsin; the Menominee Indians ate the fruit sweetened with maple sugar. The Fox Indians were known to boil the fruit and use it as a medicine. To Eastern Indians the cranberry was known as "sacimamash" and in the area around present day New Jersey the Indians regarded the cranberry as a peace symbol.

Oddly enough, for all its common use wherever the wild berry grew, the word "cranberry" is not Indian at all. It comes from "crane berry," an early name given to the fruit because its pale pink blossom resembles the head of a crane. These birds frequented the lowlands where the berries grew, and they feasted upon the ripe fruit. With the passing of the years the word "crane berry" became shortened into its present-day "cranberry."

The wild cranberry was first cultivated in Massachusetts. This was when Cape Cod farmer Henry Hall in 1816 observed that the berries sheltered by sand blown from the dunes along the shore seemed to grow larger and juicier than those on vines exposed to the elements.

Forty-four years later another Massachusetts
Continued on Page 22

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Out of 'Prehistoric Past'

Spiritual Truth Lives On in Yuletide Customs

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Innate in every human heart is the sentiment of fear and wonder, of awe and admiration for the phenomena of nature."

This contention invariably prefaced a speech by the late Dr. Emma Gertrude Jaeck on the history of Christmas customs which she gave countless times in her 80-odd years.

Dr. Jaeck, a native of Neenah and a resident of Omro at the time of her death at 87 three years ago, won notoriety as a world traveler and interpreter of



Emma Jaeck

literature. She was noted as one of the first women in the United States to receive a doctorate, and could boast of mastering 15 foreign languages.

In her speech on the origin and significance of Yuletide practices, Dr. Jaeck told of what could be called the forerunner of Santa Claus — the Norse goddess Hertha. At Christmastime, a big altar of flat stones was erected in the dining hall. In special honor of Hertha, a fire of

fir boughs was made and through the smoke the goddess descended, according to legend, "to guide the seers, who, versed in saga lore, were foretelling the future and fortune of those present." In this practice the descent of Hertha could have been the origin of Santa coming down the chimney.

It has been the general rule for friends and relatives in all ancient nations to exchange presents on the New Year. "The ancient Teutons were wont to add to their gifts a spray of sweet rosemary, as a symbol of loyalty and remembrance," Dr. Jaeck said.

The Teutons had no Christmas significance connected with their customs, of course, but when Christian missionaries tried to convert the people to Christianity, they failed to rid the Teutons of their "heathen rites." About all that remained was to give the rites some Christian significance.

"Christ is supposed to have been born about Dec. 25, and the coming of the Magi, 12 days later, is therefore Jan. 6." These dates coincide with those of the solstice festival or Yuletide. Thus the festival became known in England as Christmas, the mass of the Christ, but in Germany it still retains its heathen name, Weihnachten, or consecrated nights, and in the Scandinavian countries it is called Jul, the emblem of the sun god, Fro.

The fir Christmas tree is a descendant of the "Tree of Life" in the Garden of Eden, according to

Dr. Jaeck's speech, which was copyrighted in 1934. "After Eve plucked the fateful apple, the tree withered and shrunk; its leaves became tiny spears. Only by its greenness was it known to be the 'Tree of Life.' And once only did it blossom—on the night Christ was born. So the gifts on the tree commemorate this blooming."

Tree decorations all have significance, too. "The glass balls, gilded nuts and lighted candles emblematic of Fro, now symbolize Christ as the Light of the World. The tinsel that formerly represented the rays of the sun becomes now the emblem of the golden hair of the Christ child. The holly wreath is



the crown of thorns that our Lord wore in his martyrdom. On his head the sharp briars of the thorns turned to pointed leaves, and the white berries were stained crimson."

Though the Norse goddess Hertha may have been the ancestor of Santa Claus, the actual origin of the merry gentleman was with an Asia Minor bishop in the fourth century, A.D., Nicholas. According to Dr. Jaeck, he was such a model of goodness that some contended he had the power to restore life to the dead. He suffered persecution under the Roman Emperor Diocletian and was later canonized by the church, and now is known as the patron saint of Lorraine and of Russia.

Nicholas was especially known for his friendship of little children and many legends are told of his kindness and generosity. One of the tales tells of some nuns who sent for the holy man to come and

see them. As he could not, he sent messengers to get their stockings, which he filled with gifts and candies and sent back to them.

"Now, do you see why at Christmas we fill the stockings of children?" Dr. Jaeck would ask.

On the festival of St. Nicholas (Dec. 6), the children used to pray for favors. Parents would say: "Now, be good, or Santa Claus won't bring you any presents when he comes." St. Nicholas became so popular that his figure was later confused with that of the Emperor Charlemagne, who is remembered by his long white beard. "For that reason," Dr. Jaeck said, "Santa Claus always has a long white beard and carries a sack of gifts, nuts and cakes but his clothing varies in different countries, from a fur coat to a bishop's long gown."

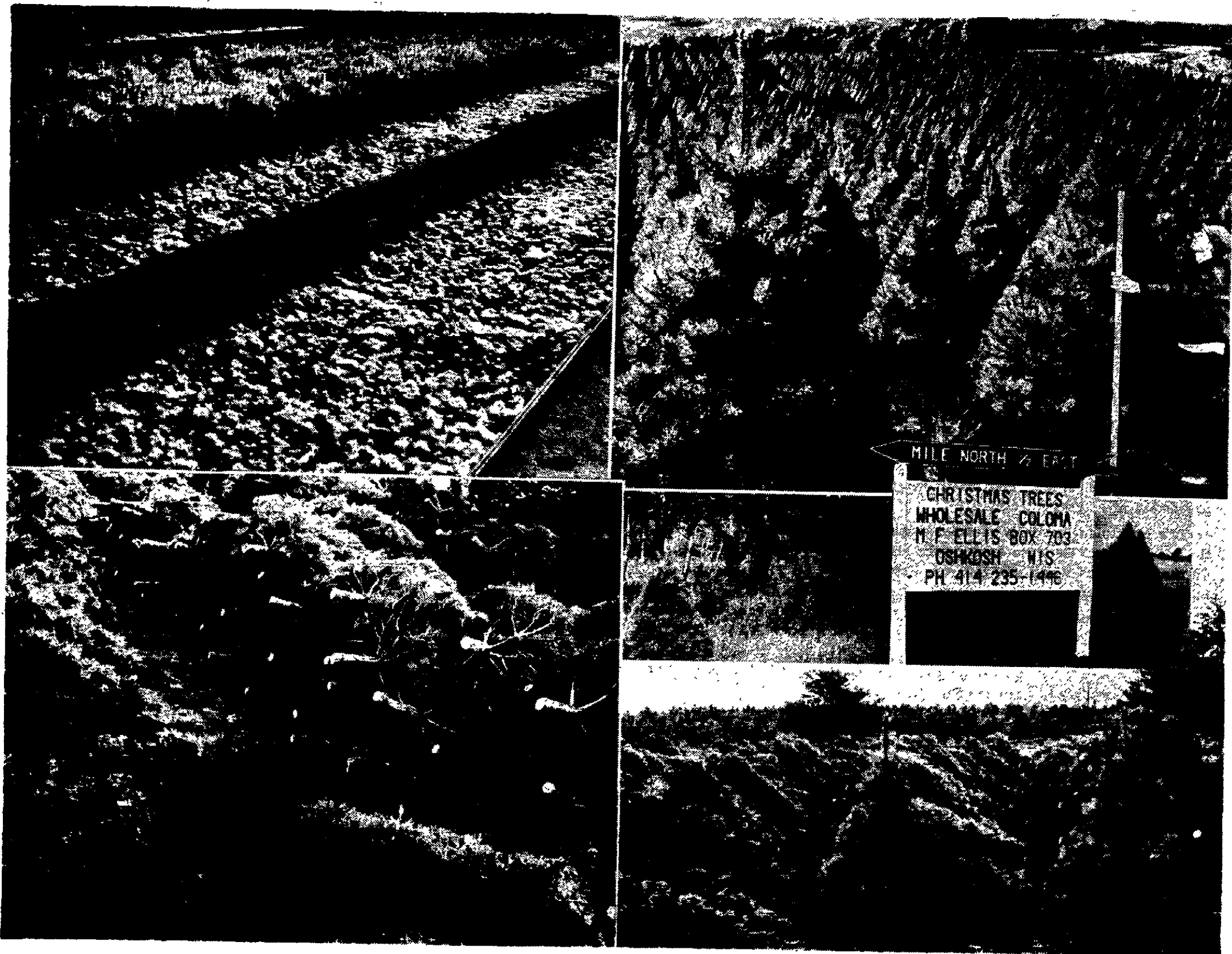
The good saint travels about in a variety of ways. In the extreme north, where the reindeer is the beast of burden, he travels in a sleigh drawn by reindeer; farther south, he rides on a donkey and puts his gifts in the shoes or on the plate outside the doors. Sometimes he even carries a long staff as he walks along as a pilgrim, e.g. the bonhomme Noel in France.

In the course of time, the habit of giving presents to children on St. Nicholas Day, Dec. 6, was, in Protestant countries, especially, transferred to or amalgamated with that of Dec. 25.

In some Catholic countries there is also a custom of giving presents to the children on Jan. 6, the day that the Magi, or Three Wise Men, "brought to Christ their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh."

"These three Wise Men, or kings, symbolize the Trinity, the threefold division of the ancient world, Europe, Asia and Africa, and also the three stages of manhood," Dr. Jaeck would explain. "In Catholic churches . . . incense is burned before the high altar to show this adoration of divinity . . . the three kings, by age, number and nationality were emblematic of Christ's dominion over all the world, over all ages and nationalities." One was from Arabia, another from Ethiopia and the third from Europe.

Dr. Jaeck would then outline several curious customs unique to certain countries and would always end with these words. "Life is constantly changing. Customs change, but a tradition based on a great spiritual truth lives on. And that is what I have tried to show—the significance of things—surrounding the beautiful figure of the Christ child . . . is the background of heathendom with its various emblems of religious faith; the fir, the holly, the mistletoe, the red apples, the gilded nuts, the glass balls, the lighted candles. Out of the dim and remote past they have come to beautify the higher spiritual truth, of Him, who would bring 'peace on earth, good will to men.'"



State's 'Christmas Tree Capital'

COLOMA — Hundreds of children will have stars in their eyes Christmas morning as a result of the efforts of Marion F. Ellis, who operates a tree nursery at Oshkosh and a tree farm at Coloma.

Ellis started his nursery in 1957, after a doctor suggested he might benefit from more outdoor activity. Two years later he planted two-year-old trees from his nursery in some sandy soil in the south-western part of Waushara county, near Coloma.

As the trees grew, he trimmed and shaped them five times. This year he placed an advertisement in an Omaha, Neb., newspaper and sold all trees large enough to cut. Seed for the trees, which are a French Scotch variety, came from France.

In the photo at the upper left are young trees at the nursery near Oshkosh. Most are between two and three years of age. At upper right Ellis measures trees, in preparation for having them cut.

At lower left are trees cut, and piled like cord-wood, after being harvested. At lower right the trees are stacked in rows, before being bundled for ship-

ment. Inset is the sign indicating the location of the Coloma tree farm.

All photos on this page are the work of Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photo department.

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Monday, Dec. 20	— Replace Ice —
Tuesday, Dec. 21	— Youth Hockey Program — 4-5 P.M. Bobcat Practice — 5:30-7:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Dec. 22	— Public Skating — 3-5 P.M. Bobcat Practice — 5:30-7:30 P.M. Public Skating — 8-10 P.M.
Thursday, Dec. 23	— Public Skating — 3-5 P.M. Bobcat Practice — 5:30-7:30 P.M. Public Skating — 8-10 P.M.
Friday, Dec. 24	— Public Skating — 3-5 P.M. Public Skating — 8-10 P.M. Catholic Service — Midnight
Saturday, Dec. 25	— Catholic Services — Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon Public Skating — 2-4 P.M. Public Skating — 8-10 P.M.

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Chanukah GREETINGS

BY MARSHALL GRANROS

Of The Post-Crescent

The Jews called him Makbi (Maccabeus), which in Aramaic means "hammer", and like a hammer he struck at the Graeco-Syrian oppressors, blow upon blow. The tactics of the general, Judah, of the family Maccabee, leading an army unskilled and untrained in the arts of war, is studied today by military experts. For the first time in history, a people fought for freedom of religion.

The Greek Emperor Antiochus IV considered the religion of the Jews hostile to his entire way of life. Added to this were political and military considerations having to do with his anxiety over maintaining control in this territory on the periphery of his kingdom. His army sacked Jerusalem, broke into the Temple and robbed it of its treasure. Jews were slaughtered at the whim of the soldiers, women and children sold into slavery. They were forced to violate their Sabbath, to watch while the synagogues and houses of study were torn down, and forbidden to observe Jewish customs and dietary laws.

Consecrated to Zeus

The priests of Antiochus consecrated the Temple in Jerusalem to their chief god Zeus and raised a great statue of him upon the altar. In his honor they sacrificed a pig upon the altar and sprinkled its unclean blood in the sanctuary.

These religious persecutions awakened mighty forces in the nation. Under the leadership of the Maccabees, who converted the undisciplined mass of Jewish warriors into an army, and after a series of brilliantly-fought battles the Jews were able to recapture Jerusalem and purify the Temple once again.

It all happened over 21 centuries ago, but this glorious victory is remembered to this day during the celebration of the festival of Chanukah, an eight-day celebration.

In the homes of America's estimated 5.5 million Jews, the most important part of the ceremony is the kindling of the lights in the special Chanukah candelabrum. One light is kindled on the first night, and one additional candle added each succeeding day until eight glow in a row on the final night. This, to symbolize the miraculous fact that in the original rededication of the Temple only enough unprofaned olive oil sufficient for one day could be found, yet it burned for eight full days until new holy oil could be prepared.

Special Blessings

At the kindling of the lights, special blessings are said and hymns and songs of praise such as Mo'oz Tzur (Rock of Ages) are sung to celebrate this "Festival of Lights". Games are played with a top to the accompaniment of light-hearted songs such as "S'vivon Sov Sov Sov," gifts are exchanged and everyone sits down to enjoy the special meal of Latkes (pancakes).

The dedication that is Chanukah is Jewish. The message it symbolizes is surely for all of us: to keep, defend and extend freedom of expression, thought and religious worship; to resist any and every attempt to curtail or diminish it.

★ ★ ★

There is a legend in the Talmud that while David slept, the wind touched the harpstrings with music wondrous and ethereal, and the music vibrated in his being. Finally, by an inner bidding, he arose and

composed the psalms which he set to the melodies of the harp. To hear the true voice of the Jewish people, to hear the vibrations of the strings of the Jewish heart, one should turn to their music, that ceaseless outpouring of melody that springs from their collective cultural experience.

The task of finding Jewish-Yiddish-Israeli music has been made easy in recent years by record companies large and small. More than 60 albums of the music of Israel, a like number of Jewish-Yiddish recordings, upwards of 50 Religious discs are currently listed in the Schwann catalog, which most record dealers have in their stores. Then, of course, there are musicals that draw upon this rich tradition for inspiration ("Milk And Honey," "Fiddler On The Roof"), movie soundtracks ("Exodus"), and popular versions of favorite songs; singles (The Andrews Sisters' "Bei Mir Bist Du Shein") and Albums (Gordon Jenkins' "Soul Of A People," Stanley Black's "Music Of The People").

Cultural exchange is just around the corner, at the nearest record store. Theodore Bikel sings Negro Folk songs and Harry Belafonte makes a minor hit out of the Israeli Hora, "Hava Nagila."

And, Happy Chanukah and Merry Christmas!

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Julie Harris Scales Heights In 'Skyscraper'

Versatile Actress
Sings, Dances in
Broadway Musical

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Whether she jumped or was pushed isn't quite clear, but Julie Harris is now having a fine time in her first musical comedy role. "It's a joy to be doing," she remarked, while trying to be terribly exact about how this latest switch in a career of notable versatility came about.

For quite a while, you see, the slim little star has been looking toward the song-and-dance stage like a timid, eager kid ogling the wonders of a candy shop.

When Julie Andrews left "My Fair Lady," Miss Harris asked for an audition. There was also a test for Richard Rodgers, "even though I didn't think I was good enough. And of course I didn't get either job."

She didn't stop looking or dreaming, however, and started taking voice lessons.

"The theater isn't one-faceted," she says, "and I think that, more and more, the more thing you can do the better for you."

But when Cy Feuer came to her about a production that he and Ernie Martin were planning, a show to be called "Skyscraper," the ex-captain of the girls' field hockey team at Grosse Pointe, Mich., got frightened.

"It took a lot of pushing to get me into this," she confesses.

"My husband was very encouraging, and Feuer was absolutely and overwhelmingly confident."

Their expectations proved well-founded. Unanimously favorable reviews greeted the musical upon arrival at the Lunt-Fontanne Theater. Even-warmer praise was sounded for Miss Harris, although her singing voice may never give Miss Andrews or Mary Martin keen competition.

"I'm still a little self-conscious," declared Miss Harris.

In "Skyscraper," she plays a girl addicted to day-dreams who tries to stymie a mammoth building project.

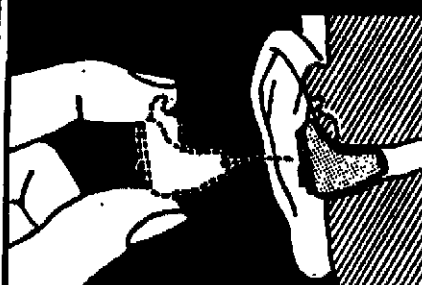
In it—as she did in past roles as party girl, mara-

thon dancer or Joan of Arc—Miss Harris demonstrates amazing ability to become somebody else.

"I don't try to hide myself," she insists, "but the theater began for me as wonderful make-believe, and I've never lost that feeling."

"When I step out of the wings, there is the excitement of being someone other than me. But there is more than just excitement. The fulfillment you get in acting comes from doing something you believe in, even if it is strange and difficult."

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Working out a characterization, she says after a pause, "certainly takes a long time."

"My first impression of a part is sometimes overwhelming—I see it in an exaggerated perspective that perhaps I never get back to again. It's the desire to recapture that feeling which is the difficult part."

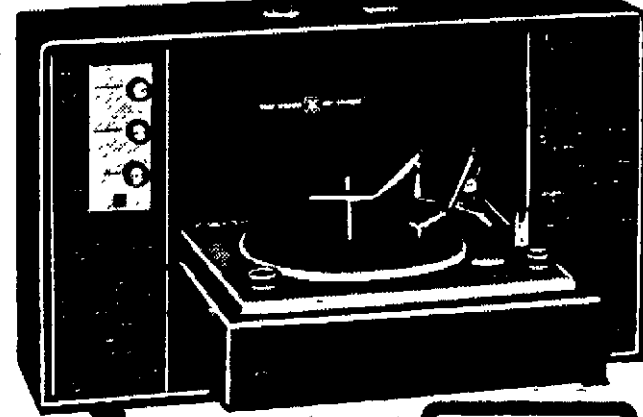
As a student at the Actors Studio, did she assemble portraits out of past experiences? Another pause.

"I don't consciously copy anyone I've known who may be something like the character. I think mainly I start with my own feeling about the part. After that, the director helps you."

"Sometimes in the process you imitate without doing it intentionally. When I was in 'Marathon '33,' June Havoc, who wrote it and directed, told me that I scared her. The play was a pretty autobiographical account of June's early life, and she felt she was seeing herself again in me."

Twenty years on Broadway and 40 years old this month, the star's long-range dream is to go touring with a repertory company of her own.

"In a single production, people expect you always to play the big part. But my greatest joy would be working all the time with a group of actors who are after the same thing that I am, a real dedication to plays. In a repertory there would be a chance, sometimes to play smaller roles that can be just as challenging as large ones."



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APPLETON—OSHKOSH

Teacher Martha Wheelock's Service Inspired Endowed Chair at Downer

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence University

The Martha Wheelock endowed professorship in the humanities at Lawrence University is a graphic illustration of the persistence of memory.

Martha Wheelock ran a Select School for Young Ladies in Milwaukee for 18 years during and after the Civil War. She "finished" her last group of young ladies in 1876, then gave up teaching to get married.

Yet her influence as a teacher persisted for six decades. Forty years after she ceased teaching the Wheelock professorial chair was endowed at Milwaukee-Downer College by Mrs. F. W. Norris, an admiring former pupil. Fifty-five years later there was established the Martha and Frances Wheelock scholarship fund at the same institution. It wasn't until 1935 that the unofficial alumnae association calling itself the Wheelock Girls disbanded, and as a final act furnished a student room at Downer in memory of their teacher.

Miss Wheelock's Select School for Young Ladies opened in 1861 in the double parlor of the Wheelock home, which easily accommodated the six founding pupils. Miss Wheelock had been plucked out of the Second Ward public school by a group of parents who wanted "progressive" education for their daughters — progressive in this instance meaning Latin, French, higher English and mathematics. They "fore-saw" that their young daughters were destined to become a force in the rapidly growing civilization of this new land and required preparation adequate for the future.

The Wheelock girls were obliged to provide their own desks and chairs for the schoolroom, which resulted in a nice miscellany. When the capacity of the double living room was reached — 25 desks — enrollment was shut off. Before long, Miss Wheelock added her sister Fannie to the faculty, along with teachers of French and German.

Although Miss Wheelock ran a progressive curriculum, she was a starchy Victorian conservative in matters of dress and deportment. At a time when many women were raising ratted pompadours, Miss Wheelock wore her hair parted simply, coiled low at the neck.

"I keep no police force," she announced with emphasis whenever the young ladies needed curbing in the classroom. Gum chewing was strictly outlawed. Warned Miss Wheelock, "I would never give a gold star to a girl who chewed gum — not even if she chewed it in a dark closet, with the door closed, and her face to the wall."

When a student appeared at school in a gown dragging a train, Miss Wheelock announced: "There is nothing unfitting in wearing a beautiful velvet gown in a ballroom, and letting its train glide over the marble floors, but I hate to see good cotton or cashmere dragged in the mud of city streets." The young lady went home at noon for less exotic garb, dreaming no doubt of the marble halls.

The Wheelock emblem was a star with the letter "E" (experta) engraved on it, while the graduation memento was a flat gold ring bearing the motto "Perge," which any Wheelock girl knew meant "Keep on going."

Among the 200-plus young ladies to receive a Wheelock education was Mary Southwell, who later married Charles H. Worcester, a lumberman of Chicago and Chassell, Mich.

Together the art-knowledgeable Worcesters gathered a group of paintings by Venetians and German primitives that ranked as one of the outstanding collections in America. They gave one entire gallery of pictures, which bears their name, to the Chicago Art Institute, and Worcester was credited with having brought to the Chicago World's Fair of 1933-34 the finest collection of old world art ever exhibited in this country up to that time.

Worcester was a trustee of Lawrence for 10 years, during which time he gave the Worcester Art Center to the campus. The building's opening exhibition in 1950 was a group of pictures originally given by the Worcesters to the Chicago Art Institute, on loan to Lawrence. Painters represented were Bartel Bruyn

and Lucas Cranach of the 16th century German school; Emmanuel deWitte, 17th century Dutch, the Venetian paintings of Tiepolo, Veronese and Piazzetta; the 19th century Frenchman Toulouse-Lautrec; and two 20th century painters — Pierre Bonnard and Fernand Leger.

At least one Wheelock girl — Mary Southwell Worcester, eminent patroness of the arts — did indeed become "a force in the rapidly growing civilization of this new land."

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Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is time for a review of the people and things in the Valley to determine which are "in," "out," etc. (Actually, the "etc" is the hardest to determine.)

For example, Outagamie County 4-H Club Agent Courtney Schwartz is "out," but "with it."

Sports cars are in, but they are so far in they're out.

Sheriff Calvin Spice is in but out and with it.

Parallel parking is in but out.

Street repair is out but in and nowhere but everywhere.

Politics are in but out.

The Post-Crescent is in, radio is out, and television is in but out, except for color, which is in but out because it's in.

Carbohydrate diets are out but in because they're out.

Appleton's Mayor Mitchell is in.

Menasha is out.

Little Chute is in.

Hub caps, socks, wing-tip shoes, pants that fit, all are out.

In some circles mothers and fathers are out; in others, children (especially teen-agers) are out.

However, mostly big families are in.

So are station wagons.

Greatcoats, scarves and gloves are in but out.

Summer is out but in.

Lawrence University is in but out.

As are amateur artists.

The Packers are in (sometimes).

In is out except when it's out in which case it's in.

Tom Foolery is in. (Please).

★ ★ ★

Rep. John Byrnes called the recently-concluded 89th Congress a "Stenographer Congress - - They know how to take dictation."

★ ★ ★

Ken A says when kids dance nowadays, they don't talk, they don't touch one another, they don't even look at one another. It's like being married for 30 years.

★ ★ ★

There's hardly anything as pleasing as parking on what's left of somebody else's nickel.

★ ★ ★

I heard about a doctor who, at the height of the flu season, was giving so many penicillin shots he wanted to ask people to back into the office to save time.

★ ★ ★

There has been a report that the Food and Drug Administration has developed a new way of inducing stomach ulcers in rats.

It really wasn't that hard. They could have put the rats to work at a newspaper.

Stamps



Joyeux

Noel!

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

As early as 1898, the dominion of New Zealand was letting the rest of the world know more about it through imaginative pictorial postage stamps. Many distinctive stamps have followed in the ensuing years. But New Zealand was never more of a pace-setter than it has been since 1960, when it initiated a tradition of exceptional Christmas stamps.

That first large-size stamp, a reproduction of Rembrandt's "Nativity," has received mention previously

in this column. New Zealand's Christmas series has since become a magnificent art collection. In addition, this series lets it be known that here is a Christian nation that has no reservation about declaring it.

The 1962 stamp, top illustration today, is Sassoferrato's "Madonna in Prayer." Names much more familiar to art lovers occur in the remainder of our stamp group. There's Durer's "Adoration of the Magi" for 1961's stamp, and Titian's "The Holy Family" for 1963. This year Murillo's "The Two Trinities" is featured.

The center stamp tells even more about New Zealand. The title is: First Christian Service in New Zealand. It notes the 150th anniversary of the event, in 1964, and makes it plain that Christianity was shared with New Zealand's natives — the Maoris — early, on a tropical beach. The absence of a chapel was no handicap.

These five stamps, as well as the initial 1960 issue, represent some of the finest in printing. In design, motif, purpose and beauty they leave little to be desired. Their perfection can scarcely be appreciated from today's black and white reproduction (which detracts nothing from their total significance).

Commemoratives

BY SYD KRONISH

Butterflies native to Israel will appear on a new multicolored stamp set from that country, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. There are four stamps in the set. Since most Israel stamps come with tabs attached, the unusual feature of this set is that each bears a color photo of the larva of the respective butterfly.

At the same time, it was announced that the fifth of a series of 16 featuring the coats of arms of cities and towns in Israel has been issued. Depicted on this stamp is the emblem of Tel Aviv. Completion of this particular set is scheduled for sometime in 1966.

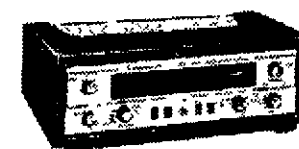
★ ★ ★

Austria has issued a new 3-schilling black, blue and red stamp commemorating its 10th year of membership in the United Nations. The stamp shows the flag of the United Nations with the U. N. Building located in New York as the background. The stamp was designed by Austrian artist Adalbert Pilch.

★ ★ ★

The Vatican has issued two new stamps honoring Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations. The 20-lire brown and 300-lire purple depict the Pope addressing the General Assembly. The 30-lire blue and 150-lire green illustrate a view of the U. N. Building with a wreath of peace at the left of the stamp.

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Christmas

Greetings

These three pickle pastries on the Christmas tree are designed to intrigue and delight guests during the holiday season. Served piping hot, straight from the oven, they will be sensational as appetizers or snack food. They are extra special with soups. Pickle Lamb Pinwheels are made with ground lamb seasoned with dill pickles. The Ham Squares have a tantalizing flavor produced by mixing sweet pickle relish with deviled ham and Cheddar cheese. Tiny Pickle Cones are rounds of pastry wrapped around very small, gherkins. All seem to melt in the mouth!

Pickle Cones

1 pkg. pie crust mix
Prepared mustard
48 small sweet gherkins
Grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare mix; roll dough out on floured board. Cut 48 rounds with small biscuit cutter. Spread with mustard. Center pickle on each pastry round. Fold edges over; form cone. Sprinkle with cheese. Baked on ungreased cookie sheet in 425-degree oven until lightly brown.



**LOOK
WHAT'S
COOKIN'**
Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Pickle Lamb Pinwheels

1 pkg. pie crust mix ¼ cup chopped green pepper
1/3 cup chopped dill pickle 1 pound ground lamb
¼ cup chopped onion ½ teaspoon salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Roll pastry out to 12 by 18-inch rectangle on lightly floured cloth or board. Mix lightly together pickle, onion and green pepper, all finely chopped, ground lamb, salt and pepper. Spread lamb mixture evenly over dough. Starting at long side, roll up dough jelly-roll fashion. Cut into half-inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in preheated, 425-degree oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve pinwheels hot.

Pickle Ham Squares

½ cup sweet pickle relish 1 pkg. pie crust mix
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese 1 egg yolk
1 can deviled ham 1 tablespoon water
(4½ oz.) Sweet-gherkin slices

Blend drained relish, cheese, ham. Prepare pie crust; roll into two 12-inch squares on floured board. Cut each square into 36 two-inch squares. Spoon pickle mixture in center of 36 pastries; top with remaining pastries. Gently press, sealing edges together. Pierce tops with fork. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; bake five minutes in 450-degree oven. Blend egg yolk with water; brush on squares. Top each with pickle slice. Bake again briefly until lightly browned.

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Germaine Monteil's Royal Secret, bath perfume . . . 3.50 to 8.50

Raphael's Replique perfume, made in Paris . . . \$5 to 22.50

Elizabeth Arden Blue Grass Perfume, imported from Paris . . . 5/16 oz. 8.50

Myrurgia's Maja, a colonial perfume, made in Barcelona, Spain . . . 1 3/4 oz. . . . 2.75

Coty's Imprévu, from France \$5 to \$15

Prince Matchabelli's Wind Song . . . \$4 to \$20

Corday's Fame perfume, made in France . . . 1/4 oz. 6.50

Shulton's Taji perfume oil, 1 1/2 oz. 7.50

Guerlain's Shalimar perfume, made in Paris . . . 7.50 to \$25

Frances Denney's Interlude, bath and body perfume . . \$4 to \$14

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Piano Versions of Hollywood Themes Worthy of Listening and Background

BY JACK RUDOLPH
HANDEL

The Messiah (complete); Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano; Grace Hoffman, contralto, Nicolai Gedda, tenor, Jerome Hines, bass-baritone, with Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus, Otto Klemperer conducting. Angel SCL 3657 (Mono CL 3657) Three records.

Without intending any disparagement of a great masterpiece, it has always been my contention that "The Messiah" is more fun to sing than to listen to. For one thing, the work has become so encrusted with religious tradition the fact has been forgotten that it was intended for theater rather than church performance. As a result much of its punch is wasted.

Despite the impressive forces assembled for this new recording—eighth now available in stereo—Klemperer's version does little to change my thinking. It is a sincere, sturdy German interpretation of considerable power but lacking in the subtle sparkle that makes it great.

The chorus sings with spirit and exceptionally clean diction but the pinched, shrill sopranos deprive it of the majestic sweep demanded, while the soloists are just so-so in spite of their impressive reputations. Hines is the only one who approaches the work with its theatrical background in mind. The rest are sincere but subdued and colorless.

Miss Schwarzkopf is only fair, hardly up to her best singing, while Miss Hoffman is mushy and thin toned. Gedda improves as he goes along but does not display much flair.

The real strength of the performance lies with the orchestra, which is superb throughout. Everything comes through in bright, flowing sound. Despite the above criticisms, moreover, the album can hold its own with most of those currently available.

★ ★ ★

BERLIOZ

Requiem; with Cesare Valetti, tenor; Temple University Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia M2S 730 (Mono M2L 330). Two records.

Considering the huge ensembles required for adequate presentation of the Berlioz Requiem, it isn't surprising that neither live performances nor recordings are exactly a dime a dozen. In fact, there are only two other recordings in the catalogue, both of which are beginning to show signs of age; consequently, the Columbia release fills a very real need.

Quite aside from that, however, this is possibly the finest and most spectacular "Requiem" ever committed to discs, just as the live performance was a hair-raising experience for those lucky enough to hear it. The Philadelphia Orchestra was born for this sort of thing and enters into the spirit and solemnity of the occasion with massive enthusiasm.

The chorus, too, is magnificent, especially in the lower registers of such portions as the Dies Irae, which is brought to a spine-tingling climax.

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Piano Magic. Hollywood (George Feyer, Decca).

Many well-done instrumental albums make great background music for dinner and conversation. This recording would certainly qualify for that function, but in addition is worthy of devoting full attention to listening. Pianist Feyer has the technical competence to tackle successfully a dozen familiar movie themes, most done with just the assistance of bass and drums and some entirely on his own.

On three outstanding tracks, just 10 fingers span 88 keys, a fact which contradicts the "big" sound. "Charade," "Ship of Fools" and "Days of Wine and Roses" get the grand Feyer treatment of almost symphonic proportions. Also excelling are a sprightly version of "Moon River" and an interpretation of "Goldfinger" that interchanges between dramatic and light. A "Mary Poppins Medley," "Zorba the Greek," "Dear Heart," "The Sweetheart Tree," "Forget Domani" and the love theme from "The Sandpiper," "The Shadow of Your Smile," are other inclusions worthy of praise.

★ ★ ★

My Name Is Barbra, Two . . . (Barbra Streisand, Columbia).

Already the number two best-selling album in the nation, this effort by "Funny Girl" is a collector's item. Her voice varies from plaintive to overpowering, each with convictions. Miss Streisand's latest single, "Second Hand Rose," is included and stands out along with "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "He Touched Me," "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Quiet Night." A medley she performed on her television special last season is also offered, containing snatches of "Second Hand Rose," "Give Me the Simple Life," "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," "Brother Can You Spare a Dime," "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out" and "The Best Things In Life Are Free."

★ ★ ★

Hear! Here! (Hollies, Imperial).

The British quintet is on its way to the top 10 with the single, "Look Through Any Window," and that is the eminent allurements of this album. The boys approach a gospel sound on "Very Last Day" and show promise with "When I Come Home to You." Watch this rhythm-happy record climb.

★ ★ ★

By George (George Hamilton, ABC-Paramount).

An appearance as host of "Hullabaloo" last spring inspired this recording, handled with confidence. "Look Out! for the Quiet Ones" is best, but versions of "World Without Love," "And I Love Her" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" will account for many sales.

★ ★ ★

Boss Beat (Sandy Nelson, Imperial).

Without doubt the strongest material the drummer has had, this album is a shoo-in for dance parties. The organ is used extensively on "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," "Louie, Louie" and "Down in the Boondocks." "A Lover's Concerto," "The 'In' Crowd" and an original composition, "Drums in a Sea Cave," are other notables.

★ ★ ★

Album Potpourri:

Somethin' Else (Kingston Trio, Decca). The familiar Trio treatment is used on most tracks, but "Parchment Farm Blues" and "Red River Shore" are new.

The Hullabaloo Show Hullabaloo Singers and Orchestra, Columbia). Peter Matz has arranged and conducted 11 teen favorites here. An unusual slow version of "The 'In' Crowd" excels.

Love and Kisses (Rick Nelson, Decca). Tricky Rick has brisk versions of "Try to Remember" and "More." Now if he can shake that magpie chorus. . .

The Guitar Sounds of Buddy Merrill (Accent).



The guitarist from "The Lawrence Welk Show" is a talented lad, as arrangements of "Hava Nagila," "Caravan" and "Malaguena" prove.

The Downtown Scene (Nmapinta and His Bongos and Congas, Decca). Twelve popular recent single hits are given the Latin treatment in a superior recording. Prominent are "Help!," "Downtown," "The 'In' Crowd" (rapidly becoming a favorite tune for albums) and "A Lover's Concerto." The lead is backed by some good musicians, too—

The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (Challengers, GNP Crescendo). An adequate grouping of songs is embraced by the British group, with "Secret Agent Man" and "Hang on Sloopy" noticeable.

★ ★ ★

Christmas Albums:

The Ventures' Christmas Album (Dotson).

A refreshing collection of seasonal melodies, most given treatments reminiscent of recent pop tunes. What starts out as "What'd I Say" becomes "Jingle Bells." Strange? No, just different, but good.

Jimmy Dean's Christmas Card (Columbia).

The popular TV host has a Yuletide release of substance. "Blue Christmas," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" and a reading of "Yes, Patricia, There Is a Santa Claus" are exceptional enclosures.

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'Michelangelo: The Last Giant'

Peter Ustinov, Jose Ferrer Unseen Stars of Specials

BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK — A Christmastide treat for home viewers is on schedule for Wednesday, Dec. 22, when the first part of Michelangelo: The Last Giant airs at 8 p.m. over NBC-TV.

Second segment of the detailed study of the life and work of the renowned Renaissance artist airs, same time, same network, on Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Peter Ustinov, as the voice of Michelangelo, and Jose Ferrer as narrator are the unseen stars of the two shows.

Lou Hazam is writer-producer of the exceptional two-part, presented in color by the National Gas Industry.

In preparation for over a year, Michelangelo will present all known sculpture of the famed artist, with the exception of some minor figures on an altarpiece.

Additionally, most of Michelangelo's paintings, architectural work and some of his poetry and letters are considered during the programs.

The first of the specials begins with the birth of

the artist and traces his life through the painting of the Sistine Chapel. The Feb. 23 program resumes after his work on the Sistine Chapel and ends with Michelangelo's death, shortly before his 89th birthday.

Major filming was done in Italy, primarily in Rome and Florence, where Michelangelo spent most of his life, but film of the artist's works was taken all over the world—even behind the Iron Curtain.

Hazam left no stone unturned to produce a comprehensive portrait of the artist. A little-known piece of sculpture in a museum in Leningrad was even photographed for the first time on motion picture film. The statue, Michelangelo's "Crouching Boy," proved to be a beautiful and representative work of the master.

The doors of the famous Louvre of Paris were opened to the cameras to obtain film of several important works there, and the Vatican allowed photography of the interior of the Sistine Chapel for the first time in many years.

Even with special dispensation from the Vatican officials, photography of the famous Sistine Chapel since Hazam's camera team was allowed in the Chapel was accomplished only with the greatest difficulty, only a scant half-hour before it was opened for public tours. The remainder of the filming had to be carried on amidst the discord of guided tours, conducted in five different languages.

Other works were shot in Bologna, Venice, Madrid and London. The famous Pieta, for many months on view at the New York World's Fair, was filmed by candlelight at the Vatican prior to its shipment to the United States.

Tom Priestley, who directed the award-winning The Louvre, directed the Michelangelo shows.

Giovanni Carandente, superintendent of museums of Rome and an outstanding scholar of the Renaissance, was technical consultant for the programs.

Laurence Rosenthal has composed background music, scored by the National Symphony Orchestra in Rome.

Work on the special programs for all concerned was a labor of love. Hazam, himself, has long been a student of Michelangelo.

Ustinov interrupted work on his picture, "The Long Walk," in which he is acting and which he is directing in Paris, to be the voice of Michelangelo. His part was recorded in Paris.

Challenging Assignment

Even for the versatile Ustinov it was a challenging assignment, since the actor portraying Michelangelo was required to "age" the character from 20 to 80 using his voice alone.

Jose Ferrer interrupted a legitimate tour of "Around the World in 80 Days" to go to New York and record the narration for the shows.

Michelangelo: The Last Giant is part of the continuing program of specials sponsored by the National Gas Industry, over NBC. In sight for Peter Pan, with Mary Martin starring in repeat of classic on Jan. 21; the second part of Michelangelo on Feb. 23, a repeat of the recent Julie Andrews Show on March 23, and an Easter special, Mary Martin at Eastertime, scheduled for April 3.

And now — what of NBC's Lou Hazam — the man behind the memorable scenes and documentation of Michelangelo? Hazam has many evenings of outstanding home screen entertainment to his credit.

Among them, such award-winning presentations as Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait; The River Shakespeare: Soul of an Age; Greece: The Golden Age; John F. Kennedy Remembered. Hazam's The Cross, first telecast in 1960, has been repeated annually since then.



Peter Ustinov, left, as the voice of Michelangelo, and Jose Ferrer as narrator initiate the first of a two-part special on the renowned Renaissance artist Wednesday,

Dec. 22, over NBC-TV. They are heard, but not seen, during the programs.

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Hair Hides Faults Only From Eye, Not From Hand of Judge, Dog Owners Told

BY BUD LARIMER

The following remarks on proper grooming of fine dogs are continued from last week:

"All these breeds should be trimmed to outline their structure. I realize that it is often the desire to hide faults with coat. But it must be remembered that hair hides faults only from the eye—not the hand—of the judge. In some of these breeds furnishings are never stripped. As a result the hair is silky.

"There is no excuse for Bedlingtons being so poorly trimmed, as the Bedlington Terrier Club of America has put out two very complete guides to trimming in the manual and grooming issue of the Bulletin, winter 1963-64. In spite of this, Bedlingtons as a whole are not well put down. From the shoulders to the hips the hair is often left so long it is a different texture. From the hips to the tail set-on, it is shortened again. Too much furnishing is left on the legs.

Inverted Triangle

"The ears should have an inverted triangle-shaped tassel on their ends. They should never have pom-poms. The trimming should outline the body structure, except for the head, which should be evenly rounded to give a Roman-nose effect.

"The brushing forward of the hair on a Cairn terrier's head is very objectionable, because the hair is supposed to stand up. The Norwich terrier should not have a square mustache. The Standard states that a Norwich's muzzle should have a slightly foxy appearance. Nobody has ever seen a fox with a mustache.

"Scottish terriers have too much hair left on them in most places, except for the throat, and there it is taken down too close. And again, a beard is to square a muzzle, not unbalance the head. Eyebrows should not hide the eyes . . . and the ears should not be buried in hair. The hair must be tapered in the front of the ears only. The ear tips should be trimmed in a rounded point, not sharp like a West Highland White.

"There should not be an apron of hair hanging in front of the Scottie's front legs. Also, the furnishings underneath should not obscure the body outline. There should be a slight waistline visible. There is too much hair left on the fore and hind legs. The forelegs should be outlined, not hidden. The hind legs should be trimmed so that the bend of the stifle and the outline of the leg, from hock to foot, is visible.

Trimmed Like Scottie

"Sealyham terriers should not have their faces trimmed like Kerry Blues. Their heads and muzzles should be trimmed like a Scottie's, even if their skulls and ears are different.

"Most Westies have their faces over-framed and their necks taken down too much.

"In poodles, the lower puffs on their front legs are often right on their feet, instead of showing a wrist.

"I hope that at least some of the handlers and exhibitors will agree with these views and help to get trimming back to reason."

★ ★ ★

The Oshkosh Kennel Club held graduation exercises for the obedience training class recently at the recreation gymnasium. Judging members of the class and their dogs was Rolf K. L. Loewer, director of obedience training for the Fond du Lac Dog Club, Inc. Loewer is a breeder and exhibitor of German shepherds.

Placing first with the highest scoring dog in the advanced obedience class was Josephine Sullivan,



Proud owners of this handsome and active litter of poodles are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bernd, 218 Alcott Dr., Neenah. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green-Lake, with her miniature poodle. Jerry Buhrow, Ripon, ranked second with a Welsh terrier; Mrs. Richard Piette, Appleton, third with a Cairn terrier, and Janie Sundin, Appleton, fourth, with her Maltese.

Robert Hasse, Oshkosh, earned the highest score with his boxer, for first place in the novice obedience class. William Ludwig, Oshkosh, placed second, with a miniature Schnauzer. Mrs. William Wruck, Neenah, placed third with a miniature poodle, and Frank

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Eiden, Oshkosh, fourth, with a standard poodle.

Trophies were awarded and paw print towels were given to each member of the class.

The next obedience class open to the public will begin in March. Anyone interested in further information may contact Mrs. John L. Kaspar, Oshkosh, or Mrs. William Pryor, Neenah.



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Portage, Wisconsin, Is Setting For Fine Novel of Frontier Life

BY C. A. GERMAIN

Older children read omnivorously, continually, and never seem to have enough books. Select one or two for each child on your list to add to their Christmas enjoyment.

Feather in the Wind. By Beverly Butler. Dodd, Mead. \$3.50. The threat of an attack by Chief Black Hawk hangs over the settlement of Portage, Wis., about 1830. A well-researched novel of frontier life Alexia Lindsay, only child of a crippled father, has had to learn independence, but love and tenderness come into her life when David Reade stops at the cabin with his blind niece of six. A thrilling novel for teenage girls, grades 7 to 10. Written with understanding.

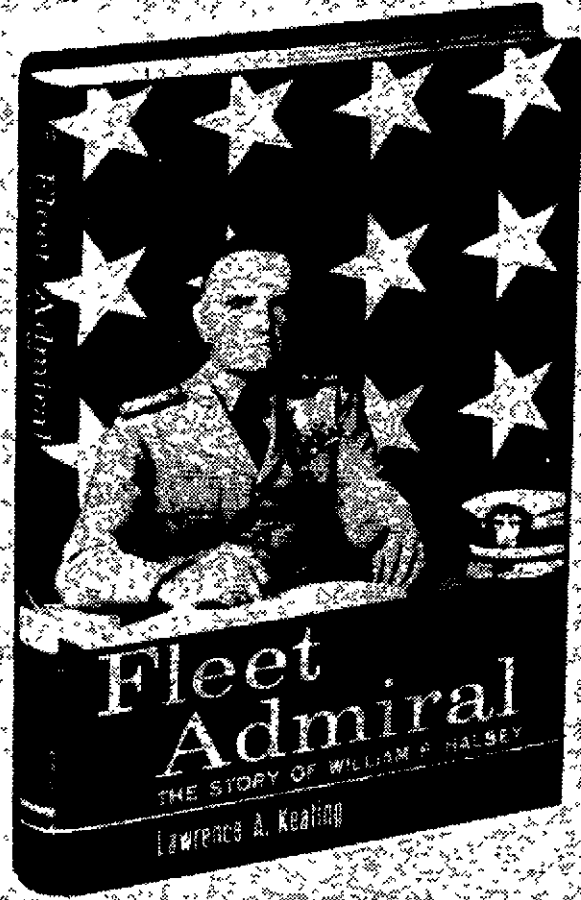
A Peculiar Magic. By Annabel and Edgar Johnson. Houghton. \$3.25. (Girls 10-14) Cindy Ferris, who has been separated from her mother, joins a troupe of actors touring the Colorado gold camps. She becomes involved in the lives of the other players, but wonders why the piano player, Durango, takes such an interest in her. Cindy's search for her mother is successful and she reaches an understanding of herself and others in the *Peculiar Magic* of the stage. Absorbing.

Caribbean Cruise

Christmas Cruise. By Hila Colman. Morrow. \$3.25. Going on a Caribbean cruise with Liz during Christmas vacation will be enjoyed by all girls 12 to 16. Liz found herself caught up in a whirl of shipboard activities, but Aunt Bea had her own ideas of what Liz should do, and cousin Lauren had another. No one seemed to care what Liz wanted. A sensitive girl learns how to be independent while living up to her own principles as she frees herself from well-meaning but overbearing relatives. Skillfully portrayed.

Shy Girl: The Story of Eleanor Roosevelt. By Miriam Gilbert. Doubleday. \$2.95. Young Eleanor was shy and homely. She felt awkward and inferior. Girls will read with interest how she grew into a warm and charming woman with great inner beauty, who became known as First Lady of the World. High interest content for slow readers. Other Signal books are available.

Fleet Admiral: The Story of William F. Halsey. By Lawrence A. Keating. Westminster. \$3.95. (Boys and girls, 12-15) Bull Halsey was a two-fisted fighting man, who held command of the South Pacific Forces during World War II. We follow him through



the Guadalcanal campaign, the air raids on the Marshalls, Wake, the Battles of Midway and the Coral Sea to the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard Halsey's flagship, the Missouri. Another thrilling biography by a Milwaukee author.

Benjy Brant: Dragooning with the Swamp Fox. By Theodora Koob. Lippincott. \$3.75. (6-9 grades)

When Capt. Lind stopped at the Brant home, Ben decided to follow him and fight the British. A member of the Dragoons led by Col. Marion, famous Swamp Fox, Benjy learns to run and hide, fight and spy. He learns the meaning of the words loyalty and honor, and he finally understands his father would let his sheep be slaughtered rather than declare for King George.

Komantcia. By Harold Keith. Thos. Y. Crow. \$3.95 (7-10 grades) Fast-moving scenes and striking descriptions will hold the attention of youngsters they read about Pedro and his brother Roberto were captured by the Comanches and raised as tribe members. Their lives with the Indians are exciting as we see how captives are treated, learn how warriors are trained, and see how the tribe lived hunted. Pedro proves himself and is adopted by Chief. As the years go by he becomes a true Comanche and leads a raid for horses to trade for the he loves. An outstanding, well-developed book.

Apprentice Wheelwright

The Way of the Eagles. By Clifford Aldern Doubleday. \$3.25. (Grades 7-9) A dramatic story, Enoch Robinson, who was apprenticed to a wheelwright. Enoch ran away from Boston, joined Green Mountain men on their way to Quebec to drive the British from Canada, and ended up in a peck of trouble. He learns what the spirit of independence means, and from General Montgomery learns to channel rebellious energy into constructive action.

Fullback in the Large Fry League. By C. J. Jackson. Hastings House. \$2.95. (Ages 10-14) novel tells the story of Mel Craig, who joins Wildcats and has his share of fumbles until he learns the game. After he gets a swelled head, he learns what team-play really means before he becomes a real player. *Sideline Pass*, by Curtis Bishop (pincott. \$3.50) takes the reader, ages 12-14, through a number of tense games Jim Kemp won the right to be on the varsity team, but his father was afraid he would be seriously injured and refused permission to play. Jim finally squares things with his father and gets a chance to play. Fast, furious football boys.

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Gift Books Encourage Child To Develop His Imagination

BY C. A. GERMAIN

Children love to read and to be read to. This holds true even in this day of extensive TV watching. Books fill a real need—a deep need—of childhood. They allow a child to travel in time and space without hindrance. Books develop imagination and character.

Give "just a little bit more" this Christmas—Give a book! Wonderful ideas for that last minute gift or for stocking stuffers.

Picture Books for Youngest

Christmas Is for Everyone. By Norma Shirck. Augsburg \$1.50. This book tells the story of a little boy who was anxious to take part in a Living Nativity Scene, but who found there was no place for him. Children through second grade will understand Joey and rejoice with him when he finds the lost Black Lamb, and finds his place in Christmas.

Willy was very busy. He had to find a zoo for a dinosaur, help a lonely giant who lived on a cloud. Says Willy, "I'm never short of things to do."

Willy, Willy, Don't Be Silly. By Ilse-Margret Vogel. Atheneum. \$3.50. Sure to appeal to small busy boys 3 to 7 years.

The Magic Tree. By James and Ruth McCrea. Atheneum. \$3.25. (Ages 4-8) demonstrates the joy of planting and digging in the dirt. Delightful illustrations show the scowling princess who learned a lesson from Bolo, the gardener's son.

When Mother goes to the dentist, and brother remembers he must deliver papers, *Who'll Mind Henry?* This unusual book by Anne Mallett (Doubleday \$2.95) for children up to 6 is a Junior Literary Guild Selection. Line drawings.

Rollicking Story

Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile. By Bernard Waber. Houghton \$3.25 (Ages 4-8). A rollicking story of a lovable crocodile who was put in the zoo by Mr. Grumps. A heroic rescue changes Mr. Grumps' mind, and Lyle returns to live on East 88th Street.

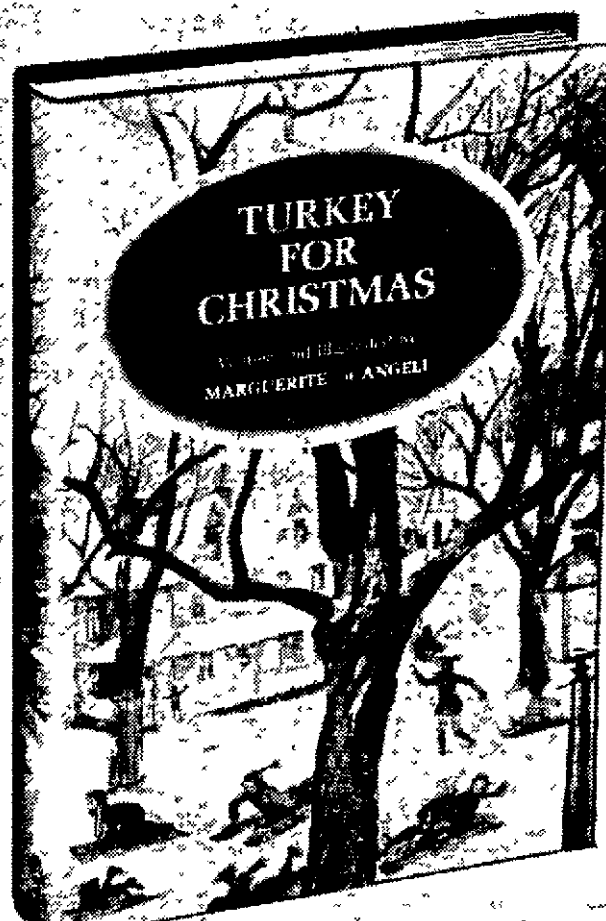
In an easy-to-read book, Leonard Shortall introduces youngsters to skiing *Ben on the Ski Trail* (Morrow \$2.75. Ages 4-8) gives the basics of the snowplow, stem turn, and safety rules when using the tow. Ben's trials are illustrated.

Eticcat, the Courtesy Cat. by JoMary McCormick. Hastings House \$2.95. (Ages 3-8) An effective, humorous way to teach points of kindness, courtesy and safety. A book parents will appreciate.

Joy in the everyday noises of living is emphasized in *Colette and the Princess* by Louis Slobodkin (Dutton \$3.50. Ages 5-8). When fretful Princess Pauline demanded Absolute Silence throughout the village during her rest, it took Colette and her little kitten Chou Chou to restore life to normal. Delightfully amusing.

"I Spy" is a favorite game with children and in *I Spy* by Ann Kinn (Norton \$2.95. Ages 5-8), the five owlets who come to live on Wentz street play the same game. They take a derby and some carrots, but when they steal Elizabeth's doll, they brought out the police and the bloodhounds. Gay and appealing.

For a warm family circle, read to your children



Listen! And Help Tell the Story by Bernice Wells Carlson (Abingdon \$3.95) provides finger plays, action verses, action stories, poems with sound effects, etc., for year-round storytime. Children participate in storytelling with this unusual book which should be in every home and library. Old favorites and new. Indexed. For parents and teachers.

For In-Between Ages

The Christmas Rocket By Anne Molloy. Hastings House \$2.95. (Ages 7-10) Dino carried the pottery he hoped to sell for his father. When a motorbike knocked him down, he looked at the broken pieces. There went a new donkey, new shoes that clumped, and a rocket. A warm Christmas story with a stranger who came to see the paintings in the old church and a boy who marched proudly in the Christmas procession.

When the invisible peacock followed Suki home and came to live in the Paradise tree, Father did not laugh, for he too had a Best Friend who was invisible. In *Suki and the Invisible Peacock* by Joyce Blackburn (Zondervan \$2.95. Girls, grades 2-4), Suki learns courage and unselfishness. A sensitive story with enchanting drawings.

The Spider Plant. By Yetta Speevack. Atheneum \$3.25. (Girls 8-12) Carmen Santos came to New York from Puerto Rico and soon accepted her new life, but when her family had to move, she was unable to adjust to new surroundings and new people. The Spider plant becomes a symbol of Carmen's ability to accept change. The urge to cling to the familiar is well-handled.

Mystery of the Dinosaur Bones By Mary Adrian. Hastings House \$2.95 (Ages 8-12) The twins, Christine and Ken Rockhill, leave for a vacation in Utah. Their exciting adventures hunting for dinosaur bones incorporates basic information on dinosaurs and fossil discoveries. Large print.

Ironbound Island By Elizabeth Ladd. Morrow. \$2.95 Accident and adventure mark this story of a boy living on a Maine island. Zack was 13 years old when his father died and he took a job on a schooner. He arrived at Ironbound Island just in time to rescue two children which was the beginning of adventure for him. Boys and girls 8-12. Large print.

The Twelfth Night Santons By Marion Garthwaite. Doubleday \$3.25. (Grades 2-5) Santons, the little figures of the nativity scene, and Pierre who wanted to win the prize make a story set in Provence. Papa Gant shows Pierre how to mold the figures, and a clumsy sheep shows him a bed of clay. Well-balanced sentiment. Charming watercolors.

Caterpillars Described

Caterpillars and How They Live. By Robert M. McClung. Morrow. \$2.75. A fine book for early-grade scientist at an age when caterpillars are most fascinating. The author gives the general characteristics, describes specific types—what they eat, where they live and how they defend themselves. A section on raising caterpillars. Detailed illustrations.

A collection of character-building stories set in faraway and strange countries has been edited by Phyllis Naylor, *The Galloping Goat and Other Stories* (Abingdon \$3.50. Age 8-12). Plot and characters vary widely.

Turkey for Christmas. By Marguerite de Angeli. Westminster. \$2.95 (Ages 7-10) This lovely story about a family who knew the true meaning of Christmas is based on the story of the author's own childhood. A read-aloud book.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Prize-Laden Tournaments Will Lure Players to Las Vegas, Tel Aviv

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Two bridge tournaments scheduled for the beginning of the year are worth the attention even of those who don't care much about ordinary tournaments. The first is the International Tournament at the Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, Jan. 31 through Feb. 4. Teams of four, five or six players will compete for a first prize of \$7,500 and a second prize of \$2,500. Last year, rubber bridge players who wouldn't dream of competing in ordinary tournaments took second place. At most people know, Las Vegas is so full of attractions that even those who don't win the tournament may succeed in having a pleasant time.

The other notable bridge tournament is the First International Bridge Tournament of Israel, to be held in the Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Feb. 8-17. Most of the better-known experts of Europe will compete, and American players are invited to take part. I plan to take a group of American players there and to arrange an evening of bridge for them in Paris and Rome on the way back from Israel. Even those who don't care much for ordinary tournaments may find sights worth seeing in the Holy Land, Paris or Rome.

Still, you can never tell about bridge players and sightseeing. A few years ago a wealthy Greek bridge amateur invited Jean Besse, star of the Swiss bridge team, and Adam Meredith, then a regular on the British team, to a houseparty at his home in Athens. One day the host noticed Besse and Meredith standing in front of the Parthenon deep in discussion, and pointing occasionally here and there as they talked. Eager to hear what the great bridge players had to say about the glory that was Greece, their host tip-

toed up just in time to hear Besse declare firmly: "No, no, no. If you begin by drawing trumps, you'll never make the contract."

A few months from now I'll report what our bridge players say when they stand at the Wailing Wall or in Golgotha.

The bridge in Israel will be of high quality even

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	K 9 7 4 2		
♥	None		
♦	Q J 9 4		
♣	A 8 7 3		
WEST			
♠	A 6 3		
♥	K J 7 5 2		
♦	K		
♣	Q 9 6 5		
EAST			
♠	Q J 10 8 5		
♥	10 6		
♦	10 6		
♣	K J 10 2		
SOUTH			
♠	None		
♥	A Q 9 8 4 3		
♦	A 8 7 5 3 2		
♣	4		

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♦	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♦	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ A

without the participation of experts from other countries, as may be seen from today's hand, played by Moshe Katz of the Israeli team during the European Championship last September, in their match against Spain.

The Spanish expert in the West seat opened the ace of spades, hoping to get that trick safely stashed away before declarer tackled the trumps. Then, in all likelihood, he would get a trick with his king of

diamonds since declarer would probably have to try a finesse for his slam.

The Spanish plan would have worked if South had held a singleton spade instead of a singleton club. As the cards lay, however, the opening lead helped South.

Katz ruffed the ace of spades and led out the ace of trumps, planning to ruff out three hearts and then lose a trick eventually to the king of trumps. When the king of trumps dropped on the ace, declarer didn't need a good heart break. This was just as well, because the hearts were divided almost as badly as could be imagined.

South ruffed a low heart in dummy, discarded a heart on the king of spades and ruffed a spade. Then he cashed the ace of hearts and ruffed a heart with dummy's jack of diamonds. When East discarded a club it was clear that the hearts could not be set up, but there was still a chance to set up dummy's fifth spade.

South ruffed dummy's next-to-last spade, but the suit failed to break. Still undaunted, Katz ruffed his next-to-last heart with dummy's last trump and ruffed the last spade.

Declarer continued with a club to dummy's ace and returned a club from dummy. East had to follow suit, and Katz ruffed with his last trump.

West still had the king of hearts, and East now had the only remaining trump, but South had already taken the first 12 tricks. The king of hearts and the top trump took only one trick between them.

(Copyright, 1965)

Cranberries Add to Gaiety of Christmas

Continued from Page 2

man, Edward Sackett, was to travel to Wisconsin to inspect some property he owned near Berlin. When he first saw his land, he found that most of it was swampy but that wild cranberries were growing in profusion on it. He decided to nudge the native berries into a regular cranberry crop, and set to work building dams and ditches.

Within a few years Sackett was making a handsome profit from his crop. Others began to follow his example. The Berlin Courant, the local newspaper, published all it could find on the fruit industry. The area was highly productive between the years 1869 and 1880, but prosperity was doomed when fire struck Green Lake County. Along with the disastrous fires which charred the land, another adverse factor was the alkaline waters of the Fox River used to flood the bogs. Floods and frost also played their destructive roles, and soon the boom was over and the industry dwindled rapidly.

Another chain of circumstances was to bring Sherman N. Whittlesey to Wood County where he started the development of the Cranmoor area that still flourishes today. Originally, young Whittlesey intended to head for Washington Territory but his father prevailed upon him to come to Berlin and help plant his new cranberry crop. At that time the Berlin area was at the height of its cranberry glory.

As Whittlesey wrote in his journal, "the fame of this fabulous fruition spread and my father, with his ear to the ground, bought forty acres of marsh . . . and sent for me to come and help him plant it."

When the son arrived, he boarded with a farmer named Balch. It was from this farmer that Whittlesey learned about better cranberry land . . . "thousands of acres of cranberry marsh that could be bought for fifty cents an acre." The land in the profitable Berlin area was selling for \$50 an acre.

The result was that the two men went exploring this cheaper land in Juneau, Jackson and Wood counties. The younger Whittlesey was so impressed that he described the new place in glowing words . . . "a vast uninhabited wilderness where patches of wild cranberry vines could be seen with their crop of ungathered red berries awaiting the coming of adventurous fortuitous pioneers such as we."

To be continued next week

Outdoors Wisconsin

Sleep of Squirrels, Bears, Skunks Is Now Considered Semi-Hibernation

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Years ago such mammals as bears, skunks, chipmunks, red squirrels, raccoons and several others were considered hibernators. It is true they do sleep through much of the winter, but their sleep is now considered a semi-hibernation.

The true hibernators among mammals are the striped ground squirrel (the little animal we call "gopher"), woodchuck, bats, and jumping mice. These mammals, when hibernating may breathe only once in three or four minutes; their heart beats slow down greatly, and their temperatures may go down to within a few degrees of that of their surroundings.

The other sleepers—bears, skunks, chipmunks—do not go into the almost deathlike sleep of the true hibernators. Their body processes slow up somewhat, but they are easily awakened during a spell of warm weather in winter. I've seen raccoons and chipmunks out in the open in January in Wisconsin. A cold spell may send them back to their dens.

Hibernate in Caves

Bats hibernate by hanging by their toes from ceilings of caves or from rafters of cold attics, open sheds or other buildings. Below-zero temperatures in these exposed places do not harm them as long as they remain in their deep sleep. A few species of bats migrate to the south for the winter, just as birds do, but some remain here to sleep.

Woodchucks and ground squirrels sleep in enlarged sections of their underground tunnels. They curl up in little ball, and cover their eyes with their paws or tails.

The little gopher may store some food in its winter nest. In this area both of these mammals

take to their dens in late October or early November in average seasons, and emerge in March or April.

Jumping mice are uncommon residents of Wisconsin. They are medium-sized mice with long, scantily-haired tails and long hind legs. There are two species in Wisconsin, the meadow jumping mouse, and the woodland jumping mouse, the latter being the larger of the two. Both are more common in the northern parts of the state than farther south. When traveling, they make leaps two or three feet in length.

Curl Into Ball

These mice are among the longest sleepers of all hibernators. They go two or three feet underground at the first signs of frost, and remain there until late April or early May. When sleeping, they curl up in a ball and wind their long tails around their bodies.

Other true hibernators are the cold-blooded creatures: insects, reptiles, frogs and toads, and spiders. But a long spell of unseasonably warm weather may awaken them too, just as it does the semi-hibernators. Butterflies are sometimes seen flitting about on a thawing February day. Frogs have been known to "come back to life" on such a day, leap across highways from their roadside ditch sleeping quarters and get crushed by cars. Flies sometimes awaken in winter too. Lady bird beetle are other insects which sometimes can be seen on windows during winter. They may have been sleeping in some tiny crevice around the window frame, and are awakened by the heat of the sun on the panes.

Many more mammals stay awake and hunt for food than sleep through the winter. For them it is often a hard time, and many of them are hungry through most of the cold season.

Great Britain Starts Zambia Oil Airlift; Ask African Talks

Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda Leaders Want Decision on Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Independent Nov. 11 after refusing Britain began an oil airlift to Zambia Sunday as leaders of Kenya, Ethiopia and Uganda called for another African summit meeting to agree on action toward Rhodesia.

The airlift began with the landing of a Royal Air Force Britannia bringing 2,370 gallons of diesel fuel from Dar es Salaam in neighboring Tanzania.

On hand at the airport at Lusaka were President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and British Commonwealth Minister Cledwyn Hughes.

The plane tore a 12-inch deep furrow through the airport tarmac after following the wrong guide line but the craft was not harmed. RAF men quickly unloaded the 54 drums of fuel.

The airlift began after the white minority government of Rhodesia cut off the flow of oil to landlocked Zambia.

Oil Embargo
The Rhodesian action was in retaliation for the oil embargo Britain imposed against Rhodesia last Friday to lighten the economic vise on the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. He declared Rhodesia

Midshipmen Brighten Yule For Korean

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Jong Sung, an 8-year-old Korean boy, will have a brighter Christmas this year because of 114 "adopted fathers" at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Jong Sung was chosen as a foster child by members of the 19th Company of the Brigade of Midshipmen under the foster parents' plan.

A special Christmas package is going to Seoul, South Korea, including, among other things, a sewing machine to help Sung's mother supplement the meager income she now gets from selling homemade bread to support herself and four children.

The midshipmen, through translators, exchange letters with the boy, but they haven't influenced him to seek a career in the navy. He is holding out for president of Korea,

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Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., talks to reporters Saturday at Andrews Air Force base on his return to Washington from a 35-day world tour. Mansfield said the longer peace negotiations are delayed, the more destructive the Southeast Asian war will become. At left is Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, one of the senators who accompanied Mansfield on the tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Youngsters in Los Angeles Speak No English

Leader of Chorus of Blind Chinese Orphans Critically Hurt in Accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eighteen blind young singers from Hong Kong face a bleak Christmas. Their leader — who had rescued them from orphanages and refugee camps — was critically injured.

And a member of their chorus, plucked nameless as a boy from a Hong Kong street, lay near death.

The leader, Stephen Shao, 47, and the blind chorister, John Chan, now 24, were struck by a car Friday night as the group emerged from a Chinese-American church.

Shao suffered a broken hip and internal injuries. Chan had fractures of the skull and limbs. They were hospitalized.

Lost Without Leader
"The blind singers just don't know what's going to happen to them," says the Rev. Calvin Chao, head of the local Chinese For Christ, Inc., a Protestant group which helps Chinese students in the United States.

"We're taking care of the boys and girls the best we can," he said. "But they feel lost without their leader and very worried about John. They can speak only Chinese so there are few people whom they can confide in."

The minister said Shao, a musician, decided eight years ago to try to do something for the blind, hopelessly poor children of Hong Kong.

Musical Instruments
Shao taught the youngsters he gathered from alleys, orphanages and refugee camps to sing and to play, Western and

\$300,000 Fire Destroys School in Prairie du Sac

PRAIRIE DU SAC, Wis. (AP) — A raging fire swept through the three-story Sauk Prairie Junior High School Sunday night with damage estimated at \$300,000.

The 50-year-old brick building was called a total loss by authorities, but firemen succeeded in keeping the flames from leaping to adjacent school facilities and nearby homes.

The 700 pupils at the junior high school and adjoining elementary school will not return until after Christmas. They had not been scheduled to begin their holiday vacation until Tuesday afternoon.

Like Matchbox
Gerald Eyer, superintendent of the Sauk Prairie school system, made the damage estimate and said the fire apparently originated on the first floor. He blamed either defective wiring or spontaneous combustion.

The wooden interior of the building, built in 1915, was consumed "like a matchbox," said one official.

There were no injuries reported. Firemen were summoned from Prairie du Sac, Sauk City and Baraboo. They battled for three hours to bring the flames under control and keep sparks from igniting nearby rooftops.

New High School
A brisk wind carried the sparks as far as three blocks, authorities said.

The building had housed the

Chinese musical instruments. Their repertoire ranges from classical music to popular Western and Chinese folk songs. Some compose their own music.

So skillful did Shao's Hong Kong Blind Chorus become, they were invited to tour Southeast Asia.

Through contributions, Shao got his group to the United States three months ago, hoping to book them throughout the country.

But the youths, ages 16 to 24, were so popular at their first stop, San Francisco, that they played 100 performances there in three months.

Last week, they came to Los Angeles to continue the tour.

"They were looking forward to such a wonderful Christmas," said the Rev. Mr. Chao, "their first in the United States. Now they're drifting again — just as they did when they wandered the streets."

Four Children Killed in Fire in Texas

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Flames swept the second floor of a two-story apartment house Sunday killing the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wyatt. Firemen found the bodies of the children in a corner of one room. They said the fire apparently started from an open front gas heater.

Police said the parents were shopping at a neighborhood food store. The children were Terry 1; Elmira 2; Gene 3, and Barbara 5.

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Cities Disagree With GOP Claim That Criminals Rule

'Residents Must be Told to Stay Away From Sectors,' Taft Reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of some of the nation's largest cities disagreed today with a Republican charge that zooming crime rates can be traced to a surrender to criminals by big-city political machines.

A panel of top Republicans, in a report issued Sunday night in Washington, said municipal leaders "have, in effect, confessed that criminals, not the police, lawlessness, not the law, are in control."

"Insofar as surrendering to the criminal is concerned, we've done the opposite," said a spokesman for Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit, a political independent.

"Obviously, New York is not one of the cities they have in mind," said a spokesman for Mayor Robert F. Wagner, a Democrat who will be succeeded by a Republican Jan. 1.

No Cities Named
Those comments were typical of the reaction of officials in big cities across the country—that the Republicans must have had some city in mind other than their own. The Republican panel named no cities in the report.

The report, prepared by a coordinating committee task force headed by Robert Taft Jr., a former Ohio congressman, said in part:

"There are sectors in most of our large cities where crime is so rampant that citizens are advised to stay away. Administrators in some cities have real-estate efforts to prevent crime in these sectors."

"Urban local government has become so large, party machinery so cumbersome, federal and state controls so confusing that many people feel that their governments are no longer related to them."

Urban Machines
"We suggest that some of the present difficulties are related to the development of large urban political machines. Citizens feel no sense of loyalty to governments dominated by such machines."

Minor Wilson, chief administrative aide to Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson of Chicago,

said: "It seems hard for me to believe that they really arrived at that conclusion. It seems almost absurd."

"The essence of Supt. Wilson's reorganization of the Chicago police force was to effect more centralized control of police operations. Before that time the police had been district controlled. The situation was not good."

The spokesman for Detroit

Lakes Area Covered by Snow Fall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow was blanketing much of the Great Lakes region today, while from northeastern Ohio to Vermont flurries were slowly ending after considerable accumulations were deposited in upper New York State.

Hardest hit by the snowfall Sunday were the Adirondack foothills. The hamlet of Highmarket reported 25 inches and other cities in the snow belt received from 12 to 15 inches.

Because few roads cross this part of New York State, no major problems resulted from the excessive snowfall.

As for the upper Midwest, a slick coat of new snow covered most sections today from northern Illinois through Minnesota. In the far South, generous rains were bathing much of Florida. Orlando reported more than an inch.

Almost every Florida city north of Miami was receiving rain, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

South of Miami, skies were clear and temperatures were in the 70s today.

Low temperatures continued in the far West. Much of eastern Nevada was experiencing its fifth day of below-zero readings.

Morning temperatures ranged from 5 below zero at Millinocket, Maine, to 78 at Key West, Fla.

Mayor Cavanagh said the city has no political machine because of its nonpartisan government. In fighting crime, he said the city has increased police salaries 26 per cent over the past four years, provided other incentives to the police and supports the force in all possible respects.

Accelerated Drive
In Boston, Mayor John F. Collins, a Democrat, said: "I have to disagree as far as Boston is concerned. Far from surrendering, we have accelerated our drive against organized crime."

A spokesman for Mayor Samuel W. Yorty of Los Angeles said there are no areas in Los Angeles where citizens are advised to stay away because of lawlessness. He said the city is doing the best job possible with 5,000 policemen in a city of 459 square miles.

A spokesman for Mayor John F. Shelley of San Francisco, a Democrat, pointed out that the city's charter makes its offices nonpartisan.

"With our form of city government here, with the mayor working with a board of supervisors representing both parties, I don't think the statement applies to us," he said.

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Agree on Viet Nam, However

De Gaulle and Foe Differ on Policies

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle and his Socialist opponent for the presidency, Francois Mitterrand, disagree on all foreign policy issues save one. They both deplore U.S. action in Viet Nam.

But even in Viet Nam, Mitterrand says he is aware of the problems faced by the United States.

The two men are antagonists in a run-off election today for the presidency.

Here are their views:

De Gaulle on Viet Nam:

He has called for a neutralization of Viet Nam with Red China taking part in the conference, saying in 1964:

"On this continent — Asia — there can be no peace, nor any war, imaginable without China's being involved, and it is inconceivable to suppose that a neutrality treaty could ever be concluded concerning the states of Southeast Asia, to which we French attach a very special and cordial attention, without China's being a party."

On Nov. 30, he referred to "the action everywhere in favor of peace, notably in Asia where a stupid war is being waged."

Mitterrand on Viet Nam:

"Gen. de Gaulle invokes the Geneva accords on the war in Viet Nam. But these accords were signed by Pierre Mendes-France, in whose government I served as minister of the interior, at the time when the Gauls were accusing us of abandoning Indochina."

"In Southeast Asia I deplore, obviously, the attitude of the United States, but I am not unaware of the problems which they face."

De Gaulle on NATO:

"There are some who would like to see France dissolved in a federation called 'European' and which would in fact be 'Atlantic.' I do not believe that this sort of national abdication would be justified. Certainly in many domains we have the best reasons to associate ourselves with others, but on condition that we keep liberty of action for ourselves. As long as the solidarity of the Western peoples appears to us to be necessary for the eventual defense of Europe, our country will remain the ally of its allies, but at the expiration of the engagements previously taken, that is, at the latest in 1969, these engagements will cease insofar as they concern the subordination called 'integration' which is foreseen by NATO and which turns over our destiny to a foreign authority."

NATO As Is

Mitterrand on NATO: "It is an error not to accept the Atlantic alliance as it is, in hoping that it will remain a necessary link in the chain of peaceful coexistence. Affectionate ties unite me with the United States, where I have visited several times."

"I voted for the Atlantic alliance and at no moment have I repented."

"If I was in charge, I would not ask for modifications in the spirit of the alliance. I would not ask for its suppression."

"Thus, insofar as NATO is concerned, Gen. de Gaulle has only preceded the moment when, in 1969, the treaty can be

revised. De Gaulle was right to foresee this study and this re-examination, but he was wrong to do it in the terms that he chose and in the tone which he uses, especially toward the United States. For my part, I do not forget the friendships that I have in this great and beautiful country, nor the role played by the United States for the liberty of the world."

De Gaulle on atomic:

"The New Republic wishes to equip France with nuclear armament, because four other states have it and because this does not surpass its means; because, everyone knowing that France menaces no one, such an instrument provides for her defense an incomparably efficient character of dissuasion compared to the former system: because it does not cost us any more and permits us to reduce by half the duration of active military service."

Mitterrand on atomic:

French Isolation "The present isolation of France is explained by the will of Gen. de Gaulle to equip France with an atomic strike force. This calculation appears senseless when one thinks that the United States and Russia each command an almost immediate capacity of destruction infinitely superior to ours, a capacity which soon will be increased in colossal proportions."

"The greatest danger for the peace is in the dissemination of the nuclear arm. Gen. de Gaulle has led us into an adventure whose evolution he will not master."

"That is why, in the name of the left, I will categorically reconvert our military policy and will cause to benefit, insofar as possible, research and civil works with the appropriations and procedures consecrated to a useless and dangerous production."

De Gaulle on Common Market:

"The New Republic wants the edifice to be finished under equitable and reasonable conditions; she wants French agriculture to effectively enter the Common Market, without any possibility that later some so-called supranational committee or some majority rule might reopen the question; she wants, if it is someday a question of building a political organization of the six, that France should not risk being pulled into a dangerous action which she does not approve, as a result of this procedure. In brief, she wants precautions to be taken so that France always remains in position to safeguard, in all respects, its essential interests."

Mitterrand on Common Market:

Missing Chances "We are missing the opportunity moment for a united Europe in breaking up the Common Market and in blocking the creation of a European political power born of universal suffrage, the only means of preventing a united Europe from being absorbed by the monopolies and the cartels of big industries, or being dominated by the views of the technocrats. I have always proclaimed my attachment to a united Europe."

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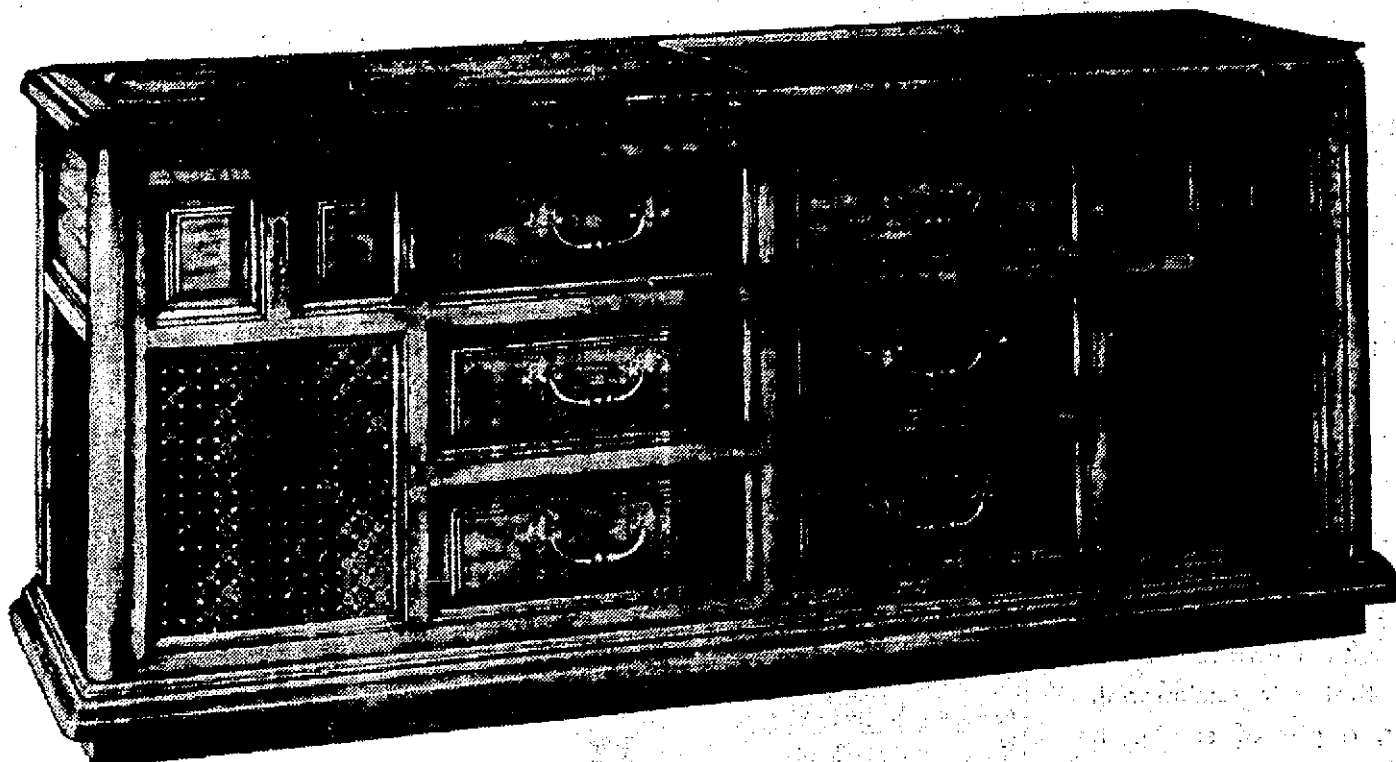
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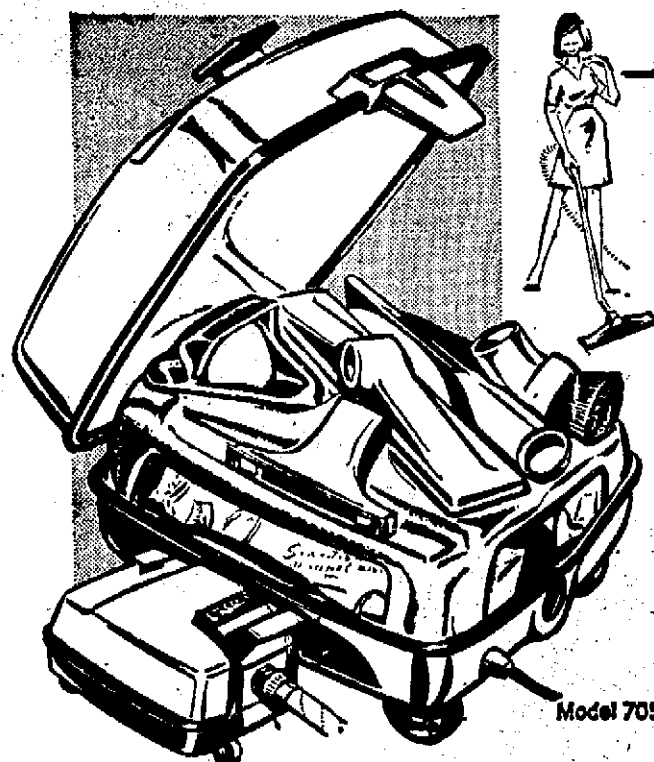
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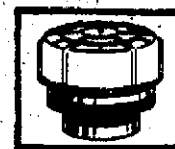
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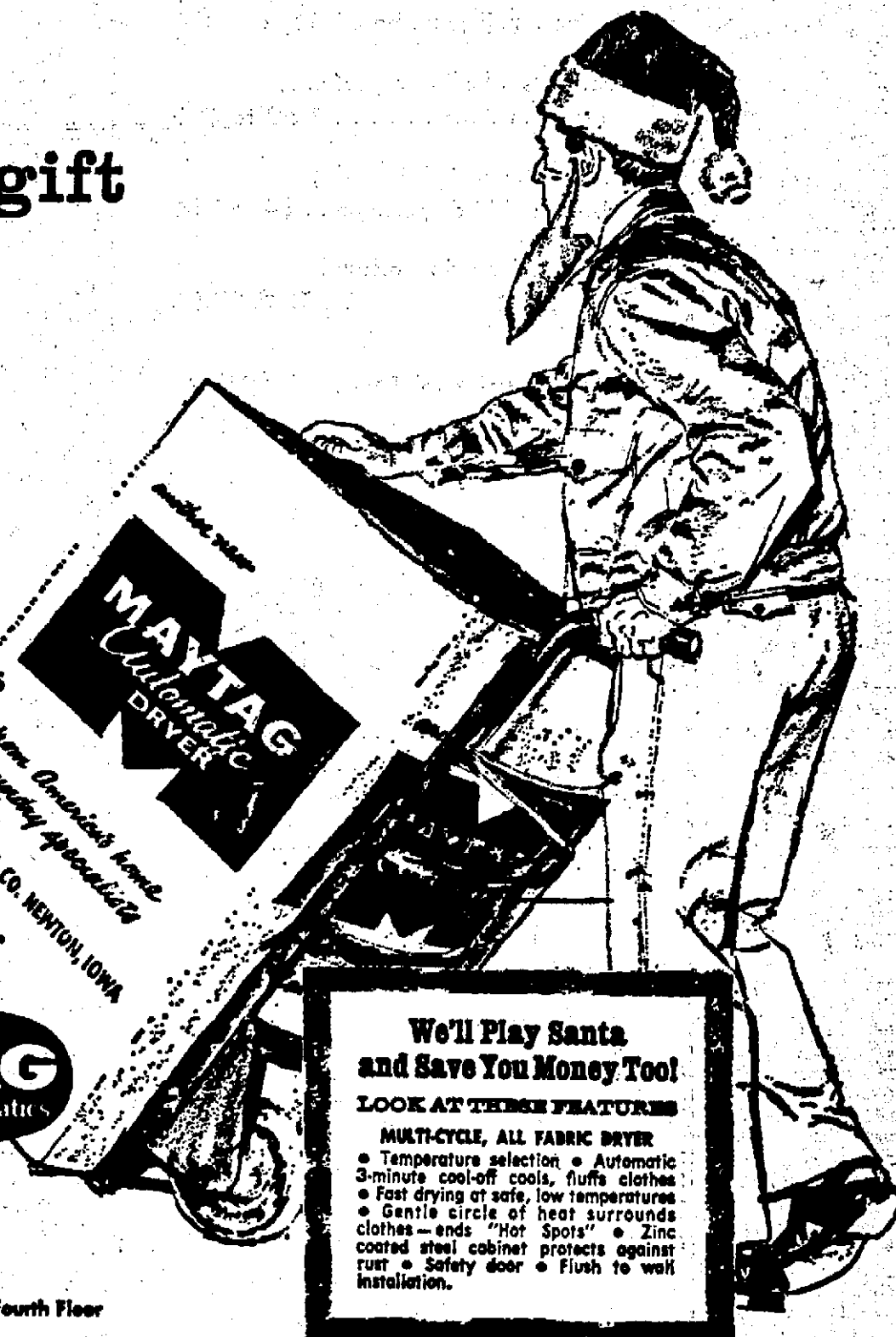
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First Cameras and Radios

Japanese Hit Bonanza With Light Motorbikes

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI
TOKYO (AP) — Japan struck it rich in world trade with inexpensive, good quality cameras and radios. Now there's another entry — motorcycles.

These aren't the powerful beasts the boys in black leather roar around on. These are light, one or two-cylinder jobs, inexpensive to buy, inexpensive to operate. America is the big market, and Japan leads the word in exports, with growing competition from France, Italy, Germany and Britain.

For Japan, the story began 50 years ago when the first automobile chugged into the sleepy village of Komyo in central Japan. When the dust settled, a boy named Soichiro Honda noticed several drops of gasoline on the ground. He sniffed the strange aroma and was, he said later, "intoxicated." His fascination with the gasoline engine has never dimmed.

Largest Manufacturer
Today at 60, Honda, the son of the village blacksmith, is Japan's largest manufacturer of motorcycles. Japan this year will turn out 2.4 million motorcycles, half the world's total. Of this, Honda will account for 65 per cent. Some 900,000 Hondas

will be exported this year, mostly to the United States.

Honda's success story is in many ways the story of the postwar Japanese motorcycle industry.

In the early 1950s, there were some 60 manufacturers of motorcycles. Honda Motors was one of these, starting with 35 employees and a capital of one million yen or \$2,777.

Automobiles were still beyond the reach of the average Japanese, but as the postwar economic recovery progressed, people began to want something more than bicycles, the chief mode of private transportation.

The answer was a bicycle with an engine.

The idea caught on so fast makers couldn't turn out machines quickly enough. As prosperity continued, the demand was for better and better models — and the competition became tougher. Today only six motorcycle makers remain in business in Japan.

Air-Conditioned Plants
Honda has expanded to four air-conditioned factories employing 8,000 workers, plus a research laboratory where 700 specialists spend \$833,333 a month tinkering with new ideas. Last August Honda turned out 135,394 motorcycles, its highest monthly output.

Second largest maker is the Suzuki Company, which switched from weaving machinery to motorcycles and now has an output of 30,000 two-stroke motorcycles a month. Suzuki employs 4,000 workers and a research staff of 350.

Honda and Suzuki, together with the No. 3 maker, Yamaha, have their plants at Hamamatsu, a central Japan city just 12 miles from Honda's hometown of Komyo.

The big break for Japanese motorcycles came in 1958 when Honda developed a highly efficient four-cycle engine for a 50cc motorbike that could go 45 mph, looked like a lady's bicycle and was fueled with straight gasoline instead of a gas-oil mixture.

This type of bike, which was promptly imitated by other Japanese makers but with two-stroke engines, changed the lives of millions of Japanese and almost immediately won acceptance abroad.

"I don't believe in just meeting a demand," Honda says. "A manufacturer should create a market. We are strictly boom makers."

His publicity concentrated on changing the image of the motorcyclist as a leather-jacketed ruffian on an ugly, noisy machine.

He tried to remake the motorcycle image into something intimate, clean, attractive, that can be easily handled by anyone. "You meet the nicest people on a Honda," the advertisements say.

The 7.5 million motorcycle users in Japan today include almost everyone.

Correctional School Okayed Near Merrill

Cost Estimated at \$5.3 Million, to Serve 300 Youths

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — For the first time, the state government has made a commitment for the construction of a school for the training of delinquent boys that will receive offenders from the upper half of Wisconsin. But it may be several years before the new facility opens its doors.

Assuming normal progress in the drafting of plans, the letting of contracts and the actual construction, the \$5.3 million school that will be located about 10 miles northeast of Merrill will receive its first residents in the spring of 1969, according to the state department of public welfare.

The institution will be planned for a population of about 300, supplementing a capacity of about 670 at three existing institutions in the kettle moraine forest of eastern Wisconsin, Wales in Waukesha county, and Black River Falls in the west central part of the state.

Wilbur Schmidt, director of the welfare department, said he hopes that plans for the institution can be completed early next year, to permit construction contracts to be let next fall. Actual construction, according to experience on projects of similar size, is likely to require two to two and one half years.

Cottages Likely

The institution is likely to be designed according to the plan used for the relatively new Kettle Moraine school near Plymouth, with separate cottage-type facilities for the housing of boys in relatively small groups. There will probably be a staff of about 170 men and women.

The planning for a third major facility for the training of male juvenile delinquents results from a steady rise in the number and the ratio of such young offenders in recent years. Present institutional capacity is being used past desirable limits, according to correction authorities. Because of the pressure of new admissions, the average stay of a boy at one of the schools is now there and one half months. Normally a stay of eight to nine months is regarded as desirable.

Discharges Forced

Discharges are forced in order to permit the institutions to receive newly sentenced boys. The welfare department is required to accept such commitments as they are sent by the courts.

Population studies have shown that yet another institution of similar size will be required early in the following decade, according to the welfare department. Such an institution has been listed in the long range planning of the department, based upon state population growth and the incidence of delinquency among boys.

Schmidt noted that the legislature by special act ordered that the new school be located in upper Wisconsin, but he said his corrections division feels that there is an advantage in such an environment for the boys sentenced from the smaller towns and rural localities of the northern counties, as distinguished from those emerging from the urbanized environments of southern Wisconsin.



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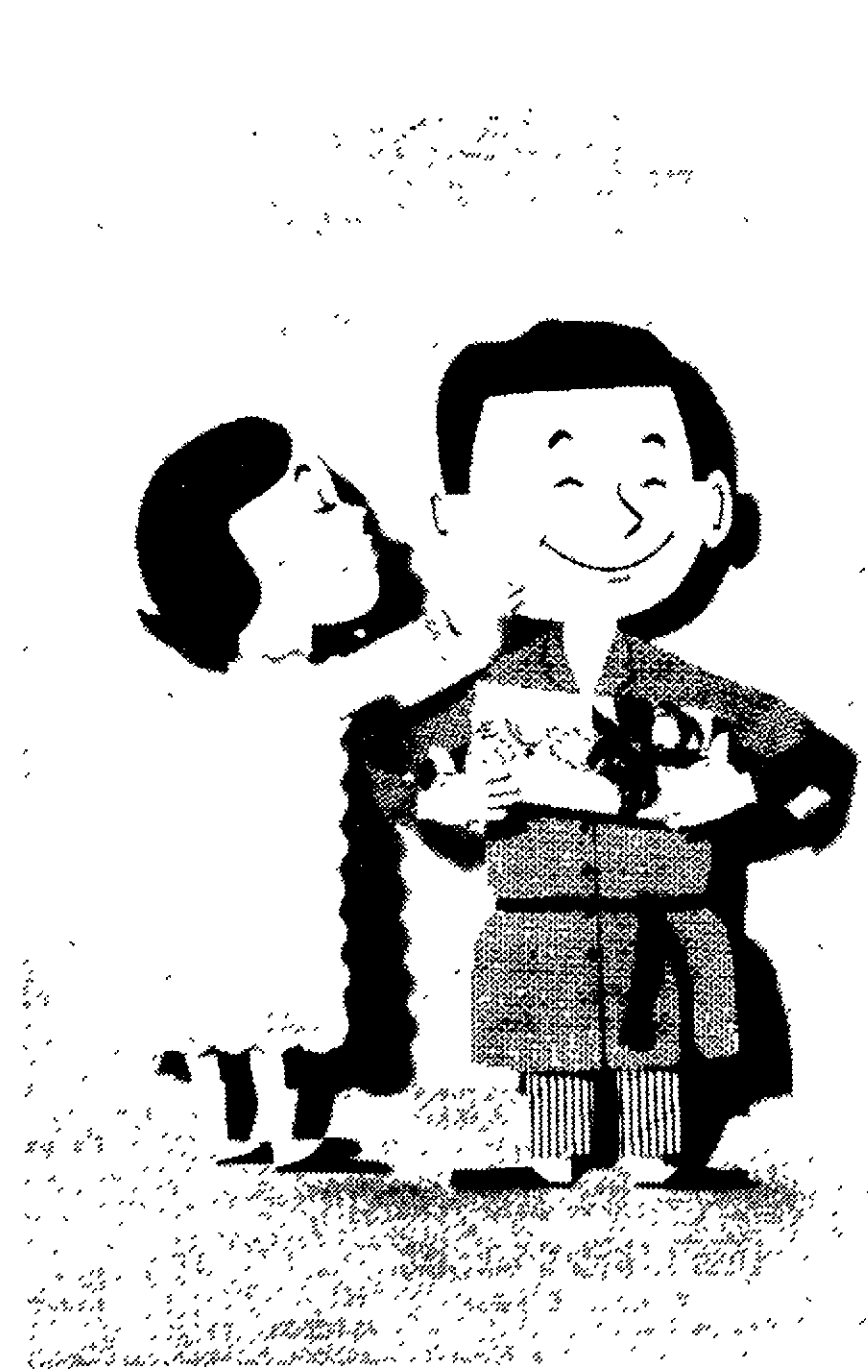
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